From the Library
of
Jay and Frances Benton

"Middlesex House"
Three Pequossette Road
Belmont
Massachusetts

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11-A

"MIDDLESEX HOUSE"
THREE PEQUOSSETTE ROAD
BELMONT, MASSACHUSETTS

THE ILLUSTRATED DIARY

of

JAY R. BENTON

for

NOVEMBER
1945

* * *
*

BOSTON HOST
INTERNATIONAL LIONS CLUB
LIBERTY + INTELLIGENCE + OUR + NATIONS + SAFETY

Officers 1945-46
President JOHN E. B. ERICKSON
1st Vice President CARROLL L. MEINS
2nd Vice President JAMES H. FAIRCLOUGH, JR.
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147 Milk Street
Boston 9, Mass.
HUBBARD 2800

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HAROLD W. QUINLAN
CHARLES J. FOX, *Ex Officio*

October 25, 1945

Jay R. Benton, Chairman
Greater Boston Development Committee
Boston, Massachusetts

Dear Mr. Benton:

I sincerely regret that you were unable to attend the luncheon last Wednesday at the Parker House, at which arrangements were made for the co-operation of civic, business and labor groups with the Boston Host Lions Club for the "Free Port for Boston" meeting at the Hotel Kenmore on November 1 at 12:15 p.m.

However, I hope you will be able to accept our invitation to be present at the meeting and sit at the head table with our guest speaker and other honored guests.

Governor Tobin will introduce Honorable Thomas E. Lyons, Executive Secretary of the Foreign Trade Zones Board, U. S. Department of Commerce, who will tell us how Boston may become a Free Port, which would bring an annual payroll of about $1,000,000. to the city. As Mr. Lyons is, in reality, the official who designates the five Free Ports to be established in the United States, we hope to have an interested group to hear him and to create a favorable impression of Boston for him.

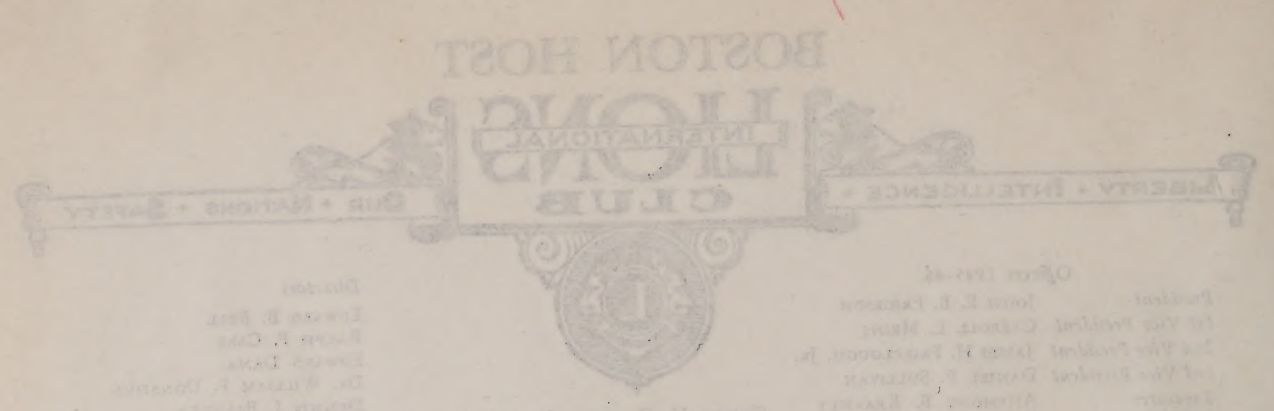
May I have the favor of an early reply so that the head table seating arrangement may be completed in exact detail.

Very truly yours,

BOSTON HOST LIONS CLUB

John E. B. Erickson

President



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Very truly yours,

BOSTON HOST LIONS CLUB

Jesse B. Richardson

President

October 26, 1945

Mr. John E. B. Erickson
President, Boston Lions Club
147 Milk Street
Boston 9, Massachusetts

Dear Mr. Erickson:

Thank you very much for the invitation to your Luncheon at the Hotel Kenmore on Thursday, November 1st. I will be there.

Mr. Lyon's address is sure to be extremely informative.

Yours very truly,

Joe R. Burton

JRB:BCC

GREATER BOSTON DEVELOPMENT COMMITTEE

80 FEDERAL STREET, BOSTON 10, MASSACHUSETTS
Telephone Hancock 3540

Action Today to Achieve the Boston of Tomorrow

Chairman
JAY R. BENTON
Vice Chairmen
FREDERIC C. CHURCH
H. D. HODGKINSON
WILLIAM K. JACKSON
Treasurer
CHARLES FRANCIS ADAMS
Secretary
CHARLES E. LEE
Executive Director
ALDEN C. BRETT

October 29, 1945

To the Members of the Executive Committee:

An important meeting of the Committee will be held Thursday, November 1, at 3 p.m., at our headquarters, Room 1024, 80 Federal Street, Boston.

As we have not met for sometime, several important matters will be taken up, including incorporation and signing of papers prepared by Daniel J. Lyne's law office and a report by the Committee appointed on securing a full time program director and action on the report and recommendations.

Your prompt attendance at this meeting is requested.

Yours very truly,

Jay R. Benton
Chairman

Alden C. Brett
Executive Director

JRB:D

BERLIN, Nov. 1 (Reuters) — Adolf Hitler's dead — victim of a self-inflicted bullet wound — a British intelligence report declared tonight. Hitler shot himself in the Berlin chancellery at 2:30 P. M. on April 30, the report made public here stated. His reported wife, Eva Braun, committed suicide by poisoning at the same time.

Windy, Yes Indeed

Because there was a big storm in St. James Bay region of northern Canada yesterday, New England, and Greater Boston in particular, had an uproariously windy day to close October.

A light shower came to Boston and suburbs shortly before sunrise; then the winds from southwest and south-southwest cut loose in their rush toward stormy northern Canada.

Mt. Washington summit turned in top velocity record of 101 miles an hour, with Blue Hills in Milton reporting gusts of full gale force up, to 64. Boston station at Logan airport gave high figure at about 40.

How the wind howled round corners in the suburbs. How it made wires on tall poles sing as it went, tossing tree branches with abandon.

Leaves which lay thickly on the ground were whisked up, swirled and tossed hither and yon —mostly you. It was as if all the witches and dervishes wont to gather on Halloween were having a war dance rehearsal.

White clouds rushed helter-skelter before wind blasts till late afternoon when they vanished, as a black cloud bank came groping in from the northwest. The setting Sun polished ragged edges of that mass with silver and gold. Wind diminished about sunset, later turning to come in from the northwest, with showers in parts of New England.

And all this because of the big storm emanating from Hudson Bay!

Boston temperature averaged 11 degrees above normal for the day and half a degree below the normal for the month.—C. H. B. Nov. 1, 1945.

Thursday, November 1st 1945
Cool again. Breakfast — orange juice - Ralstons — Broiled Schrod - Bulkie Roll Iced Coffee. A late start today as Frances went to church and shopping - to the Square down into the Subway — the office - work - out at 11.30 to Jordan's to get photo prints - subway to Kenmore — to the Hotel Kenmore - attended luncheon meeting of the Lion's Club. Over at 2.15 - Subway Back to town - Office at 2.45 - At 3 over to Headquarters of the Boston Development Committee - Meeting of the Executive Committee. Over at 4.45 - Back to the office. - Out to Belmont with Moody. Little Living Room. Girls out - David cooked the dinner - John fixing the Salad. Mary & Jim came out for dinner and a good one it was indeed. Meat Balls & Spaghetti with Parmesan Cheese and Mushrooms. First there had been Ice Cold Shrimp Cocktail — A Mixed Green Salad & Italian Bread & Butter - Pavaloni Cheese & Crackers -

Milk - Apple Crumb Cake +
Whipped cream +
To Bed early and a long night's
sleep +

IT WAS FISH CHOWDER
FRIDAY Night.
NOVEMBER 2, 1945

Hysteria Abates

Hysterical high jinks of Halloween, which caused wild demonstrations by both young America and weather elements, subsided at about the same time—midnight of October's last day.

So November was ushered in with comparative calm in community and atmosphere. In the first hour of this new month the sky was clear. The air was cooling rapidly. It seemed to have the magnifying property often noted in the Rocky Mountains which seems to make the stars bigger and more brilliant.

Thus, with the tired old moon not yet risen, the firmament was aglow with its constellations and twinkling units shining at their best.

Daybreak found frost general. Light winds from the north, then from the south, failed to remove the chill. High Boston temperature was 54, lowest 42.

All day tenuous cirrus web, barely visible, overspread the sky, becoming thicker as the sun went down for a frosty night.

Forecasters reported a big Canadian snowstorm had moved past Labrador, to be followed by another from Michigan, also passing to the north, and still another, Kansas-born, following rapidly.

They deduce from these items that New England will get winds a-plenty today. C. H. B.

Friday, November 2nd 1945
Woke up at 4 and busy from then on. Breakfast at the regular time - orange juice - wheat germ Creamed Salt Codfish on Toast - Iced Coffee - With Frances to the Square - The Subway - Office. David left on the 11 o'clock train to go back to Arlington, New Jersey. Out at 12.30 with Everett Kane - to the Cafe Rouge in the Hotel Statler - Lobster Cutlet - Green Peas - Roll - Butter - Iced Coffee - Grape fruit - to Liggetts for a couple of Bottles of Rubbing Alcohol - Back to the Office. Timothy Goode in re the Harvard Trust Co - Worked to 4.30, then with Moody & Leary to Belmont. Little Living Room - Dinner at 6.30 - A Fine Fish Chowder - to Bed early - Louis burned the huge piles of accumulated leaves along the gutter today.

Frosty, Then Cloudy

Observers in Boston noted that the sky was cloudy at sunrise, but a few miles distant the clouds were broken and were illumined richly with varied patterns of red.

The night had been cold inland and hoar frost was very heavy. Stations all over New England reported freezing temperatures, Greenville, Me., recording 19 degrees.

Sullen stratus clouds hid the sky most of the day, becoming denser at sundown and giving promise of rain, which even then was general in all northern New England and, coming from the west, had passed Pittsfield and had reached Concord, N. H.

For the second time within a month two planets were in conjunction with the moon at the same time early yesterday morning. They were Venus and Jupiter, ranking luminaries in the celestial dome as seen from earth. Conditions were unfavorable in much of Greater Boston for a good look at the spectacle, as there were high broken clouds in the east when the event was to be seen, between 4:30 and sunrise. So only a favored few had a good view of a worth while picture.

The Hunter's Moon, within two days of ending its career, was reduced to a thin sickle, so Venus and Jupiter stole the show with their clear, steady light.

Nov. 3, 1945. C. H. B.

Saturday, November 3rd 1945
Could not sleep from 3 on — so read papers, etc. Breakfast upstairs at 8.30 Orange juice & wheat germ — Poached Eggs on Toast — Iced Coffee — Rested all morning up at 11.30 — Shaved and had a hot Tub Bath — Lunch at 1. Meat Balls & Spaghetti — Tomato & lettuce Salad — Milk Fruit Cup. John & I rode over to Brookline Field — to see the football game. Unfortunately Belmont was soundly trounced by Brookline 26 to 0. Back to the house at 4.30 Rested — Dressed — Tuxedo at 6.20 Came Josiah in his car with Collins Graham — Rode into the Algonquin Club. Attended first dinner of the season of the Beacon Society — Back again on the Saturday night schedule and formal dress again — A good dinner — a good speaker — over in good season — Home at 10.30 and so to bed.

TIME

BELMONT

PROBABLE STARTING LINEUP

LE	LT	LG	C	RG	RT	RE
S. Smith,	Nottingham,	Daley,	Healey,	Dudley,	Halligan,	Martin
28	22	37	13	32	30	20

QB
Wettlaufer
16

LHB
Arico
34

RHB
MacDonald
35

FB
Hayes
27

SQUAD LIST

10	Smith, James	QB	27	Hayes, Jack	FB
11	Buckley, Leslie	RE	28	Smith, Stanley	LE
13	Healey, Charles	C	29	Alexander, Thomas	LT
14	Breen, James	C	30	Halligan, Chris	RT
15	Higgins, Bernie	FB	31	Lydon, James	LG
16	Wettlaufer, Andy	QB	32	Dudley, Robert, Capt.	RG
20	Martin, Jack	RE	33	Piraino, Vincent	LE
21	MacFarland, Robert	C	34	Arico, Kenneth	LHB
22	Nottingham, Marsh	LT	35	MacDonald, Donald	RHB
24	Levis, Bruce	LG	36	Jackson, Robert	RHB
25	Paraghamian, Aram	RHB	37	Daley, Bernie	LG
26	Pellegrino, Peter	RG	40	Walz, Tom	RT

SCORE	1	2	3	4	TOTAL

Illegal forward pass

Crawling, pushing or helping runner

Delay of game or extra time-outs

Penalty refused, incomplete pass, missed goal, etc.

Player illegally in motion

UT —
for Coca-Cola
REG U S PAT OFF

BROOKLINE

PROBABLE STARTING LINEUP

LE	LT	LG	C	RG	RT	RE
Aeschliman	MacDonald	Coyne	Sexton	Noymer	Donahue	Bennett
61	54	77	67	57	56	21

QB
Johnson
33

LHB
Moffie
1

RHB
Meehan
30

FB
Grant
39

SQUAD LIST

1	Moffie, H.	B	40	Taylor, E.	B	64	Kelly, R.	E
3	Pearlstein, M.	B	42	Hart, H.	B	65	Burke, W.	G
9	Wasserman, O.	G	46	Kingston, R.	G	66	Kirrane, J.	E
12	Rich, G.	C	51	McGarry, L.	B	67	Sexton, E.	C
19	Langer, T.	E	52	Sinoff, A.	B	68	Robison, J.	B
21	Bennett, W.	E	54	MacDonald A.	T	69	Mullin, H.	T
26	Bunce, S.	B	55	O'Connor, J.	T	70	Blair, W.	B
30	Meehan, J.	B	56	Donahue,Capt.	T	73	Parks, J	E
33	Johnson, R.	B	57	Noymer, B.	G	74	Fay, R.	E
37	Caulfield, J.	E	60	O'Neil, E.	T	75	Fisher, E.	T
38	Williams, A.	B	61	Aeschliman, R.	E	76	Silin, D.	G
39	Grant, J.	B	63	Graham, R.	B	77	Coyne, P	G

COACH — HENRY J. DOWNES
ASSISTANT COACH — FRANCIS T. BALL
STUDENT MANAGER — DONALD RYAN

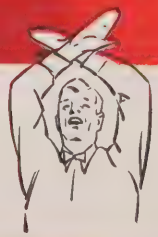
REFEREE, RICHARD MOREY
UMPIRE, JOHN TEMPLE
HEADLINESMAN, BERNARD DUFFY
FIELD JUDGE, EUGENE PLOCIENNIK

ass

Holding

Unnecessary roughness

Off-side and violation of kick-off formation


A score

Time out

Brookline Pummels Belmont Team, 26-0

DON'T FENCE ME IN—Hal Moffie, Brookline's brilliant back, breaks through a horde of would-be tacklers from Belmont and slams his way down to within inches of the Belmont goal line early in the second period. On the next play Johnny Grant went over to send Brookline ahead.

If Brookline High ever regains its health, future opposition had better watch out.

For an injury-riddled Brookline squad, patched up with some very competent subs, ground out a one-sided 26-to-0 victory over equally injury-ridden Belmont at Athletic

And ground out is a fitting description of how the Wealthy Towners registered their points. For Brookline disdained using any of its magic and just pieced out yardage on the ground, to roll up the tally.

Supposedly handicapped by the loss of Hal Moffie, who carried less than a dozen times in his few short minutes of action, Brookline came up with Johnny Grant and Ed Taylor, two boys who did the heavy duty lugging. And this tandem did it so well that they were the big difference in the rival offenses.

For only a few plays did the game shape up as any kind of a battle. Early in the first period Belmont, mostly on the plugging of Andy Wettlaufer and Don MacDonald, showed some zip with short gains, but Brookline's stiff line stopped each charge before many yards were made.

Grant Gets First Score

Later on in the opening frame Brookline took over on its 15 and started to march. Bit by bit Brookline moved upfield with the aforementioned duo, helped considerably by a nifty back named Joe Meehan, until the period ended with the ball on Belmont's 18.

Moffie made his first appearance at this point and on the first play went right through the line to the 11. Joe Meehan added his bit by slamming for a few more yards, then Moffie tried it again and landed only inches from the goal line. Johnny Grant brought the drive to a successful conclusion by bucking over from there.

A few minutes later Brookline was on the way to another score. This time another sub was the sparkplug, Bill Blair. This husky newcomer banged away for five yards at a crack to bring the ball into scoring terrain. Then Moffie took over and on three plays romped from the 30 into the end zone for touchdown No. 2.

Late in the third quarter Belmont covered a fumble on its own 36 to halt another march, but Belmont returned the compliment and Brookline was in command on the 27. A pass from Grant to Aeschliman landed the ball on the one from where Joe Meehan crashed over. Moffie added the point by placement.

Belmont Has One Chance

The visitors were in scoring position only once. That came late in the game when Brookline was pushed back to the four via the penalty route. But the scoring opportunity vanished right away. The first play from scrimmage was thrown for a 25-yard loss and then Belmont tried to pass. Dick Johnson intercepted on the 10 and cavorted to the Belmont 41. A Grant to Meehan aerial was good to the seven; Moffie slammed to the two and Meehan went over for his second touchdown. The debacle ended as Grant rushed over with the point.

BROOKLINE—Kirrane, Aeschliman, le; MacDonald, Fisher, lt; Coyne, Kingston, Silin, lg; Graham, Sexton, c; Noymer, Burke, rg; Donahue, O'Connor, rt; Bennett, Caulfield, Kelly, re; Johnson, Williams, qb; Taylor, Moffie, lhb; Meehan, Blair, rhb; Grant, Pearlstein, fb.

BELMONT—Martin, Piraino, re; Walz, Halligan, rt; Alexander, Dudley, rg; MacFarlane, c; Walsh, lg; Nottingham, Pellegrino, lt; Smith, Buckley, le; Wettlaufer, Jackson, qb; MacDonald, rhb; Paraghanian, Arico, lhb, Hayes, fb.

Brookline	0	12	7	7	26

Touchdowns, Grant, Moffie, Meehan 2. Point by goal after touchdown, Moffie (placement). Point by rush after touchdown, Grant. Referee, Morey. Umpire, Temple. Linesman, Duffy. Field Judge, Plociennik.

SAT., NOV. 3, 1945

Photo-Finish

Notre Dame's Phil Colella was tackled by Navy's Tony Minisi near the goal line after snatching Frank Dancewicz' pass at close of their 6-6 tie tilt in Cleveland's Municipal Stadium. Irish Coach Hugh Devore claimed ball was over but Referee Bill Blake put oval on one-foot line.

11-3-45

Dancewiz Fades Back to Hurl Vital Pass

Colella Snares Oval as Navy Men Close In

Navy's Minisi Reaches Speedy Colella

Colella and Minisi Teeter Near Pay Dirt

Colella's Leg Is Over; Is the Pigskin?

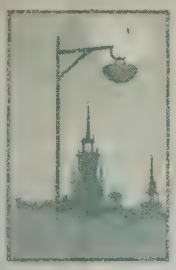
Both Grounded, Colella's Legs Over Line

Newsreel Camera Records Disputed Play in Notre Dame-Navy 6-6 Tie Tilt

In an attempt to settle the dispute over whether or not Notre Dame registered a touchdown in waning seconds of Navy game, News of the Day Newsreel presents this sequence of photos on the vital play. Dancewicz passed to Colella who was tackled by Navy's Tony Minisi near goal line. Football writers voted 36-3 that no touchdown was made, after viewing films in New York yesterday. Five thought Colella had scored, but two reversed themselves after seeing the pictures again.

(News of the Day Newsreel from International News Soundphoto)

SAT — Nov. 3. 1945 +



The BEACON SOCIETY OF BOSTON.

THE NEXT MEETING

of the Beacon Society will be held at the

Algonquin Club, Saturday evening

November 3, 1945

Reception at 6:15 o'clock

THE 398TH MEETING NOVEMBER 3RD, 1945

The Guest and Speaker will be

COMMANDER DONALD MacMILLAN

The war, meteorology and transatlantic flying have given to the island of Greenland new significance and importance. No man is better acquainted with Greenland and the Far North than is Commander MacMillan, the veteran polar explorer, whose subject is

"Greenland, New Empire of the North."

Will you please reply promptly but, if there is any change in your plans, notify the Secretary not later than 12 o'clock noon on Saturday, or thereafter notify the Algonquin Club. Otherwise we are charged for reservations whether for members or guests.

George C. Miller, Secretary
Cap. 9020

October 26, 1945

THE THREE HUNDRED AND NINETY-EIGHTH

MEETING

OF

THE BEACON SOCIETY OF BOSTON

AT THE ALGONQUIN CLUB

SATURDAY EVENING, NOVEMBER THIRD

NINETEEN HUNDRED FORTY-FIVE

The Guest and Speaker

will be

Commander Donald MacMillan

Whose subject is

"Greenland, New Empire of the North"

MENU

Martini
Manhattan

Scotch
Bourbon
Rye

Sauterne
Chateau Wente

Champagne
Perrier Jouet 1937

Puck Cigars
Assorted Cigarettes

CANAPES

OYSTERS, CASINO

CLEAR GREEN TURTLE SOUP, OLOROSO

FILET OF SOLE, AMERICAINE
BROWN BREAD SANDWICHES

FILET MIGNON, SAUCE BEARNAISE
POMMES LORETTE
LIMA BEANS, ARLESIENNE

MIXED GREEN SALAD
WITH
CRACKERS AND CHEESE CROQUETTE

NESSELRODE SUNDAE

CAKES

DEMI-TASSE

President
LELAND POWERS

Vice-Presidents
WILLIAM C. CHICK ROBERT J. DUNKLE, Jr.

Secretary-Treasurer
GEORGE C. MILLER

Executive Committee
the above named officers and

HARRY R. TRAINER HARRY A. WHEELER
ALBERT W. TODD BYRON K. ELLIOTT RICHARD L. BOWDITCH

Members

Adams, L. Sherman
Anderson, Arthur J.
Benton, Jay R.
Benton, Josiah Henry
Bessell, Maxwell E.
Bird, Adriel U.
Bird, Paul P.
Blake, Ernest H.
Bond, Raymond A.
Bowditch, Richard L.
Brace, Lloyd D.
Brewster, Ellis W.
Brickley, Bartholomew A.
Brown, George R.
Bucklin, Walter S.
Byrnes, Clifford H.
Carter, Harry D.
Carter, Lyon
Chapman, Harry R.
Chick, William C.
Clapp, Eugene H.
Clark, Paul F.
Clark, Philip M.
Clute, Howard M.
Collins, William H.
Cornish, John J.
Cox, Channing H.
Crafts, James F.
Creighton, Albert M.
Davis, William F., Jr.
Dennison, Maurice W.
Denton, George R. S.
Derick, Clifford L.
Dillingham, Isaac B.
Downer, Cutler B.
Dunkle, Robert J., Jr.
Edgar, Leavitt L.
Edgehill, L. U.
Elliott, Byron K.
England, George C.
Estabrook, Robert F.
Fairfield, Herbert G.
Forbes, Henry W.
Fort, Gerrit
Gibbons, John J.
Graham, Collins
Hancock, Grenville L.
Heath, Melville F.
Henderson, Gerald
Herrmann, Carl S.
Highman, H. Ainsley
Hildreth, Horace A.
Hotchkin, William C.
Howard, Herbert H.
Hunter, Louis J.
Ilg, Raymond A.
Ives, Frederick Manley
Johnson, John H.
Johnson, J. Leonard
Johnston, Joseph W.
Keville, William J.
Kneeland, Herbert A.
Le Favre, William O.
Leighton, George E.
Libby, William P.
Lotz, Edward H.
Lyman, Frank W.
MacAusland, W. Russell
Meier, Robert C.
Miller, George C.
Mitton, George W.
Morse, George W.
Munro, Louis W.
Nichols, Henry J.
O'Brien, Frederick W.
O'Connell, Joseph E.
Paddock, William W.
Pearson, Robert L.
Percival, Frank
Peters, G. Edwin
Powell, Joseph W.
Powers, Leland
Proctor, James H.
Purdy, Orville N.
Ridley, Horace S.
Rockwood, Albert W.
Rose, James
Russell, Arthur M.
Santry, Arthur J.
Sargent, John A.
Sharp, Alton B.
Sides, Andrew B.
Sneath, Herbert
Spaulding, Huntley N.
Spencer, Charles E., Jr.
Sprague, Howard B.
Stack, Lee P.
Stone, Robert G.
Sullivan, Robert A.
Talbot, Fritz B.
Thom, Douglas A.
Todd, Albert W.
Trainer, Harry R.
Vogler, William H.
Wall, Frank J.
Wardwell, Sheldon E.
Wetmore, V. C. Bruce
Wheeler, Harry A.
Wiggin, Arthur M.
Wiggin, Morrill
Wiggin, Parry C.
Wilkinson, Alvin T.
Wood, Herbert A.
Wyatt, Clarence W.
Young, Thomas R.

PAST PRESIDENTS OF THE BEACON SOCIETY

1882	AUGUSTUS P. MARTIN
1884	JOHN C. PAIGE
1886	JOSIAH H. BENTON, JR.
1888	JOSIAH W. HAYDEN
1889	FRANCIS W. BREED
1890	GEORGE G. CROCKER
1891	ALBERT A. POPE
1893	CHARLES O. STEARNS
1896	SAMUEL WELLS
1897	LUCIUS TUTTLE
1900	GEORGE M. GARLAND, M. D.
1902	J. NELSON PARKER
1905	ISAIAH R. CLARK
1907	EVERETT C. BENTON
1909	HENRY F. HURLBURT
1912	J. NELSON PARKER
1914	LOUIS A. COOLIDGE
1917	ARTHUR E. CHILDS
1919	THOMAS W. PROCTOR
1920	EDGAR R. CHAMPLIN
1921	CARL P. DENNETT
1923	JOSEPH W. POWELL
1925	HAROLD G. DONHAM
1927	WILLIAM H. COOLIDGE
1929	WILLIAM F. GARCELON
1932	GERRIT FORT
1937	CHANNING H. COX
1939	JAY R. BENTON
1941	PAUL F. CLARK
1943	WINTHROP L. CARTER

FIRST SNOW FALL—Boston Common was deserted yesterday during rain and snow that floated down on Boston. Girls apparently like the novelty; they are smiling. Park Street Church is almost obscured by swirl of huge flakes.

What Caused Boston to Get Such Weather

What caused this unusual storm that gave Eastern Massachusetts the brand of weather experienced yesterday?

As a meteorologist tells it, the story runs back several days, during which Greater Boston has been experiencing freak quirks of weather.

There had been no less than three marked weather disturbances, any one of which might have given this area rain or snow or both.

They had started in the James Bay region of northern Canada, whence they coursed downward to the Great Lakes area.

When taking a course which, naturally, would have brought them across lower New England, each swerved sharply and turned northeast, one passing out to sea over the St. Lawrence Estuary, one going through the Laurentians and eastward over Labrador, the third coming farther south and giving Northern New England quite a lot of rain, and some snow, but this immediate section got none.

Finally the law of averages stepped in. A fourth storm developed lower in the West and struck East rapidly, not scooting up North this time, but hitting straight for Boston, where it arrived late Saturday night.

Its natural farther course was out to sea—and it did go out a little way.

But then something else happened, which meteorologists call "one of those things." A "wave disturbance," with a "low front," developed off Nantucket. This checked the eastern progress of the storm, just in from the west, and held it centered over eastern Massachusetts, there to discharge its cargo of much needed rain, which eventually turned to snow because of sharp drop in temperature.

C. H. B.

NOV. 4, 1945

First Snow

One realizes that summer actually has gone now that most of the Northern United States have had a snowfall. Winter has begun his annual journey southward, spreading the first light coverlet over forest, field, and garden. Later he will tuck in plants and seeds more snugly for the cold months ahead.

The first big flakes that dropped out of the sky changed the thoughts of most of us. Little Babs ran out of the house clapping her hands with delight and plucking flakes out of the air, only to be surprised that all she had in her tiny fist was a drop of water. She had hopes of building a snow man. Jack rummaged through his bureau drawers to make certain the ski wax was there when needed. Dad cast a quick glance toward the hook in the garage where the snow shovel hangs, and Mother reminded herself that no later than tomorrow she must check the rubbers and the overshoes.

There is fun ahead—as well as disagreeable slush and bitter frigidity. But there will be long evenings by the open fire, skiing down the hillside on wooden wings, and skating on the pond on crisp, moonlit nights. Still not the least of winter's joys is the sure knowledge that a day will come when the crocuses will poke their buds through the snow and a robin will greet the spring sunrise with a song.

First Snowfall

Brr! Cold Snap Coming

Temperature which yesterday reached 72 degrees, a near record for the day, was due to change to the first cold snap of the year, the Weather Bureau reported last night, with the highest temperature today predicted to be near 47 degrees.

Greater Boston will be "fair with continued cold" tonight, the Weather Bureau said, with the mercury sliding below freezing in the western part of the state.

'Twas a Cold Front

See those ragged, black clouds in the west, late yesterday afternoon? Just to look at them made one shiver.

They had no semblance of regularity in form, nor was there uniformity in their movement. They seemed to be just tumbling and tossing about, up there, threatening rain at any minute.

What was it all about?

Well, a cold front was rushing in from the Dakotas to put on end to the few hours of Indian Summer weather in which Boston and most of New England had basked to the accompaniment of brisk southwest winds.

Before the onrush started Boston's temperature had mounted to 74 degrees. Simultaneously, Mobridge, S. D., reported the mercury at 10. Stations in Minnesota and Wisconsin told of snow and there were flurries in Chicago.

And so the cold front trekked east, crossing into Massachusetts about mid-afternoon, with showers quite likely and a drop of temperature to the low thirties.

Nov. 4, 1945. C. H. B.

Sunday, November 4th 1945
Slept long and well -
down for the papers at 7.
Frances down for a
short snuggle. Jane brought
up my breakfast at 8.30
Orange juice - Cream of
wheat. Cod Steak - Hot
Roll - Butter - Iced Coffee
Read all the Sunday
papers + Vf at 11.30 -
over to call on Mother
at 11 Oak Ave - at 12.20
Snowing this morning - Back
to the house at 1 - Mary + Jim - up
for dinner + Huas put on at 2.15 +
Chicken Noodle Soup - Roast Turkey
Sage Stuffing. Giblet Gravy - Sliced
Potato - Cranberry Sauce - Creamed
Onions - Milk Custard + Ice Cream
Rested the Balance of the day - Frances
brought me up a snack supper -
Soup + Sandwiches - also half a
Grape fruit which she ate +

Chilly Weather Follows First Snow, Warmer Tomorrow

Brief flashes of frosty sunshine had little effect upon Boston thermometers today, but the Weather Bureau promised that in spite of continuing cloudy skies it will be somewhat warmer tomorrow with a maximum temperature in the mid 50s.

The lowest temperature recorded in town last night was 35 degrees in the wake of the season's first snowstorm which hampered auto and air traffic along the coast and piled from three to five inches of snow at inland points.

The sharp northwest winds that produced many a shiver on downtown streets this morning diminished as the day advanced.

Symphony in Ermine

In fluffy flakes this Autumn's first snow struggled down among drops of cold rain during yesterday's noon hour. Each great flake was a many-sided ermine crystal of incomparable pattern and beauty.

Rain had begun to fall before dawn, when temperature was several degrees above freezing. Volume increased steadily till 1 p. m., at which time snow predominated.

A late afternoon ride through Middlesex Fells unfolded a Wintry symphony in white. Evergreen trees, and oaks on which leaves hung late, sagged under heavy burdens, while wet snow adhered even to grass and twigs. Automobiles slushed along with lamps alight and roofs blanketed in white.

Boston received more than an inch of precipitation from the storm, which cancelled the deficit for the month and the year to date. The day's lowest temperature, 33, is lowest for this Fall.

A peculiar feature of the storm is that Eastern Massachusetts got a lower temperature than prevailed in the western section, where there was no snow.

Nov. 5, 1945. C. H. B.

Monday, November 5th 1945
Up at the regular time and down for breakfast at 8.30 - Orange juice - Wheatgerm - Fried eggs & Bacon - Toast - Iced Coffee to the Square with Frances + into the Subway and so to the office Work - out to the Bank at Non security transactions - out at 12.20 with Everett Jane - to Childs on Upper Boylston St. Vegetable Soup - Beef Steak Pie - Cole Slaw - Roll - Butter - Hot Coffee - Fresh Fruit Cup. to Jordans. Selected 10 Books to send up to the Guildhall Public Library + Back to the office + Work to 4.30 Rode out to Belmont with Moody. Little Living Room + Read the papers + Dinner - Vegetable Soup - Cold sliced Turkey. Riced Potato - Gravy - Onions. Creamed Cauliflower. Roll - Milk - Banana Short Cake + to Bed. Listened to political speeches on the radio +

November 5, 1945

Dear Mom and Dad,

That's too bad about the big fire at Hugos. A fire in Scituate is a lost cause, though, because of poor water facilities etc.

All the old crew from Mojave are up here now or on their way home to civilian life. Most of them have over fifty points and will leave this week. All the fellows that used to be on my code watch are out. If I could stay in the United States I'd be able to come home by February fifteenth. I don't know how long they'll keep us out with the fleet. November fourteenth is the day we're spose to leave. It will be good to get back home and start living again.

Had two letters from Nick last week. He's a pfc now but he writes like the most diplomatic General we ever had. He aught to make it for the next fall semester. That would be good.

I heard that James M. Curley was running for mayor in the city elections. They seem to know him way out here. I listened to the Navy game and it was a thriller. The team here won another from some College 40-1. The last two teams have only gained 2 and 3 yrs. respectively. This weekend on the Marines 170th Birthday, they play an Army team. It's been up over 90° the past week and today has been cloudy and cool. Write soon.

Love,
Your Son,
Peter

Tcr J. Benton #5463B USMCR
ASD-1, MAUG-51, % F.P.O.,
FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA

Mr and Mrs Jay R Benton
3 Pequossette Road
Belmont, Massachusetts

Air Mail

New Books at the Guildhall Library

The following books have been added to the Guildhall Public Library:

A Bell for Adano by John Hersey

Earth and High Heaven—Gwethalyn Graham

The Razor's Edge—W. Somerset Maugham

Laughing Stock—Bennett Cerf

Chicken Every Sunday—Rosemary Taylor

Low Man On A Totem Pole—H. Allen Smith

"Life in a Putty Knife Factory"—H. Allen Smith

Long, Long Ago—Alexander Woolcott

The Captain from Connecticut—C. S. Forester

Frenchman's Creek — Daphne du Maurier.

GUILDHALL

The following books have been added to the Guildhall Public Library: "A Bell for Adano" by John Hersey, "Earth and High Heaven" by Gwethalyn Graham, "The Razor's Edge" by W. Somerset Maugham, "Laughing Stock" by Bennett Cerf, "Chicken Every Sunday" by Rosemary Taylor, "Low Man on a Totem Pole" by H. Allen Smith, "Life in a Putty Knife Factory" by H. Allen Smith, "Long, Long Ago" by Alexander Woolcott, "The Captain From Connecticut" by C. S. Forester, "Frenchman's Creek by Daphne du Maurier.

Make Up Your Mind, Madam

Photos by The New York Times (U. S. Army), Sovfoto

Set Your Clock at U235—*By Norman Corwin*

matization of Forum Theme Read at First Session by Paul Robeson

e in it together:
ith their automatic comforts, and the family bunking seven
a room:
trained, who understand the poems and the engines; and
ose whose culture measures five hundred words across the
iddle:
tired of wars and winters, and children who do not yet
ow they are made of matter:
s face in four colors, nationalized on the cover of the maga-
ie; and the crowd face, the background face, gray, name-
s, out of focus:
e in it, in it together.

s of the earth have been peeled, one by one, until the core
bare:
recipe is private, in a guarded book, but the stink of death
public on the wind from Nagasaki:
s have heard of the fission of the neutron, and have seen
e photographs: skies a-boil with interlocking fury, mush-
oms of uranium smoke ascending to where angels patrol
easily.

been improvements since: the atom can be far more sullen
an has yet been shown.
vith another thrust of algebraic symbols and the cutting
ge of an equation, and there will be the grand reaction:
ews of it will arrive in your precinct as a shuddering in
e sky:
-off, brightening, heat beating outward in concentric waves;
e atmosphere a band of fire: the seas themselves, the wet
s, tinder:
hich looked on Christ will heave and crackle, and quarries
porize as eagerly as the dust of Pharaohs:
the tamed and tonsured earth with all its gardens and
bstances, its places, breeds and patterns, its letters and its
's, will plummet out of grace; will fail its orbit;
nough will be a blistered ash, its moon trailing lonely and
governed, like a dog after his master's corpse.

le, do not smile as though knowing better.
ppen.
is any suicide.
is Samson, destroying the temple and himself.

in the zone of danger: we are in it together:
l lantern on your pillow.
ot prophet in Pasadena stands at last within reasonable
ospect when he picks a date and says, "On this Day, the
orld will End. Selah. Repent ye Sinners, and Prepare."
ppen, for man's time will not outride another war.

latest war, what's to become of its victors and their victory?
-bought, blood-begotten, towering and grave victory?
aurel wither?
word go blunt again with the rusting disease of men and
etals?
vorker be lucky to work?
poch hang on the tailored charms of a diplomat?
be guts and gore on every map again?

rch the broad-minded sky for answers to these and kindred
estions,
he editorials in picture weeklies. Tea leaves and ouija boards
e more reliable.
rs are in us together.

For only if we've learned that every multiple of one comes but to ONE
in the arithmetic of nations,
Then only was the long trip back from Munich necessary.
Then only can it be explained to echelons of airmen who left their
mark in air
And to marines whose faces rubbed off on the cinders of Iwo.
Then only was it worth the concentration in the camps, and what it
was that happened to the little and the lost and unremem-
bered.

Unless we work at it together, at a single earth,
Then do not bother to lay wreaths for sailors who went down burning
in winter seas,
Nor mourn privates anonymous, who bled their names and all they
knew and were, into the mud of Europe.
For there will be others out of the just-born and the not-yet con-
tracted for, who will die for our invisible daily mistakes.
There will be others, yes, but with this difference: Next time, the
fighting heart shall be unemployed: shall be replaced by a
coil of wire:
The secret weapons of the spirit rooted out by an ounce or two of rest-
less elements.
Valor no more shall be the truss of armies.
The regimental banners, the Order of the Day, the skill of killing
drilled into the recruit, the encampments, the massive em-
barkations—they have arranged themselves and withdrawn
to the museum, they have retired next to pikes and arrows.
Now the control board and its buttons, the air-conditioned laboratory,
dustless and remote, by the waters of the wired lake: these
are the armed forces.

But alarm is easier than pride to point with:
We are in it together, and that, when held up to a proper light, gleams
good as much as ill.
Oneness is our destination: has long been: is far the best of places to
arrive at.
The signs along the way, at Gallilee and Philadelphia and Gettysburg,
said ALL CREATED EQUAL
STRAIGHT AHEAD
KEEP GOING
STICK TOGETHER
ALL IS ONE
Beneath the loud and glooming auguries of doom are modest noises
of beginning, keenly awaited as the cry of the newborn, or
the first cuckoo of spring.
It can well be an entrance, not an exit that we made between pillars
of flame arising from bombs one and two.
The chemicking that could destroy us together with our pots and
pans and allies, can also do as bidden by us; outperform
whole teams of genii: be servile to the meek; reform our way-
ward systems peacefully.

The choice rests in the trusteeship of victory:
One or nothing: wealth, or laying waste:
Men, or Jew and gentile; men, or the color of men;
Jobs above profits, or profits above jobs:
These are the choices, and we make them daily.
What will it be, sir? Madame?

Make up your minds, please, and the sooner much the better.
Your children are growing.
They want to know.

[*"Set Your Clock at U235" may not be broadcast or reproduced in whole or in part without express permission of Norman Corwin. Copyright, 1945, by Norman Corwin.*]

England's Guy Fawkes Day

or Camera Club from P. H. Lovell, Pinner, Middlesex, England

Rendezvous of Conspirators

England, Nov. 5 is "Guy Fawkes Day," when the children of ain parade the streets with effigies of Guy Fawkes, which are ıed on bonfires in the evening to the accompaniment of fire-ss. This year they will be able to celebrate this anniversary n after a lapse of five years (it was, of course, prohibited during blackout). Consequently, many of the youngsters never have vn the thrill of "Guy Fawkes Day," with its fireworks display. reason for the celebrations is that in 1604 conspirators in Eng- decided to destroy the Houses of Commons with gunpowder. day fixed for the deed was Nov. 5, 1605, when Parliament was e opened by James I. Fortunately the plot was discovered in . The name of the man who was found with the barrels of osive in the vaults of the Commons was Guy Fawkes. Hence annual celebrations. This photograph shows the portion of a sion at Ashby St. Legers, where the conspirators met prior e plot. The tiny room above the arch is known as the Plot Room."

November 5, 1945

Mr. John R. Nichols
270 Bay State Road
Boston, Massachusetts

Dear John:

I send you my heartiest congratulations on your being appointed a trustee of the Crabtree Estate.

Everywhere I go, your selection is being highly praised. It is a high honor and you deserved it no end.

Sincerely yours,

Jay P. Benton

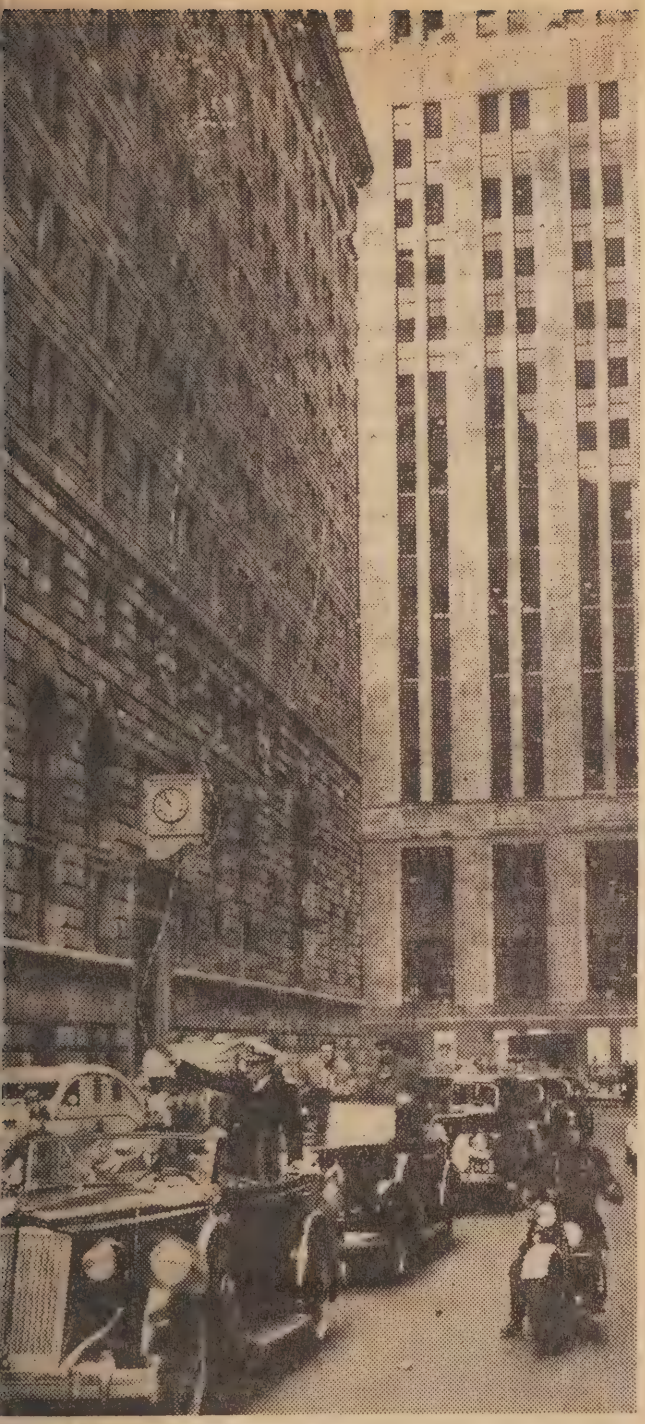
JRB:BCC

John R. Nichols Named Trustee Lotta Crabtree E

John R. Nichols, veter ant, Suffolk Register of Pr named yesterday as a trus multimillion dollar estat faced Boston actress, Lo tree, succeeding the late J liam M. Prest.

Nichols and his wife, Nichols, live at 270 Bay S Back Bay, and have a Sum in Cohasset. He will be old tomorrow. They have dren. In his 37 years as register he has become the legal profession as ar ty on probate matters. He volume on that subject.

The appointment was Probate Judge Frederick The other trustees are Fre Chase, Boston attorney, ar A. Parker, former Re Motor Vehicles.



HALSEY IN THE CANYONS of Boston. Leading the ade on Federal street in a triumphal entry is Admiral n F. Halsey, Jr., Third Fleet commander, here for making and honors.

BLIZZARD OF TICKER TAPE GREETS HALSEY—MacArthur calls him the "greatest fighting Admiral of this or any war," and Boston gave Adm Halsey a fitting welcome today. Left, the Admiral rides into Boston in company with Kerrigan; right, shower of confetti on Federal st.

Nov.-5-

Guildhall, Vermont

November 5, 1945

Dear Uncle Jay,

Thanks so much for the lovely card and the money. It was really wonderful of you to think of me and I appreciate it very much.

The Fall here has been very wet. It has rained here almost every day this week and it still is. I imagine that you too have had rain and

dislike it as much as we do.

There has been a bear seen here in these parts lately. "Tucker" Richardson saw one last Friday night. It came quite close to his home. There have been ~~on~~ no "Bank Beavers" seen as yet.

Boy, it sure must feel wonderful to have "Dave" hame again! I'll bet his daughter is the sweetest little girl. I would just love to see her. Where are "Pete" and "Nick" now? I imagine John is very busy working.

We are all fine and dandy and full of the good ol Vermont spirt. We would like to see you all but we will later. What about this winter?

Thanks again for the swell card and the money. It was wonderful and I love it. Give my best to Aunt Frances and everybody,

Love,
"Janie"

THE VERMONT ASSOCIATION OF BOSTON

Nov. 2, 1945

Executive Committee meeting Tuesday,
November 6th, five o'clock P. M.,
Room 1041 Tremont Building, Boston.

Harry R. Hill, President

AMERICAN RED CROSS

Aug 6, 1945

Dear Mom & Dad -

Obviously by the status of I'm now in the hospital with this damn asthma - Nothing to get excited about and you can get more full details from Mary who I wrote just before coming here - Anyway I've had 2 trays, 3 days of pills (3 after each meal), which didn't help and then 3 days of penicillin shots every 3 hours - I had had some 9 shots before coming here including a morphine which made me more ill than ever - anyway I've passed through the

FORM 539A

hands of three docs and now two more at this hospital - as I understand it I go still to another hospital about half way between Lucknow and Seoul for further treatment - But I feel in the pink and the hosp. is nearest place to civilization at no place in months, what with sheets, mattresses (no springs) butter fresh meat etc. We also have movies and P.X. facilities. I told them how I had nothing when I was a kid and how I out grew it - that I hadn't been bothered with hay fever for several years - rest of family in perfect health etc. - the doc's were and still are quite baffled - meanwhile I'm catching up on a mean piece of rest. Above all, I feel great!

You know I have been sleeping in the floor every night

AMERICAN RED CROSS

up to three nights before entering the hospital which was last Wed. the drafts and the dirt didn't help much —

An air capt. bunks here beside me - has same thing but believes he is going to be sent home - guy on the other side of me is being treated for V.D. - Every night they bring in drunks for treatment because 5 men have already died from drinking methyl alcohol. and two others permanently blind. Drinking is now forbidden but the drunks roll in — some fun!

Well today some mail came my way - I got a letter dated 29th. that's quick work — but what I really want to thank

FORM 539A

you for is the large box of candy from Jordans (nuts, gum, gum drops etc) It was swell - everything I love to eat - and also "The Thurber Carnival" which is one of the best choices that you could have possibly have made - I've read half of it in one afternoon and really howled with laughter - My doc saw the book and pointed out his favorite. Since I've come overseas I've done more reading than ever. I find it a strain to read some books such as "Dragonwyck" but have found 3 (now 4 with Thurber) authors who I can read with unquestionable ease and enjoy to the hilt - they are S. J. Perelman, Dorothy Parker, and James M. Cain. — I've read everything Parker's written - most of Perelman and all of Cain's except "Mildred Pierce" and one other book that

Benton 314
.. 1849 of 7
P.M. Son 7

AMERICAN RED CROSS

I can't think of at the moment.

They sell Pabst canned beer to the patients every other night - tonight is beer night - !!

I'll close now - thanks again for everything - I'll try to write again soon -

Love,
Nick.

P.S. Got a swell wallet from Pete for birthday - needed one badly - Did a daddy trick and left price tag on - $5.75 Ha! Ha!

FORM 539A

Mr. & Mrs. Jay R. Benton
3 Pequossette Rd.
Belmont,
Mass.

Left in Korea

To the Editor—This is a note from a disgusted bunch of G.I.'s stationed in Korea. The Army tells you people back home one side of the story; we'd like to tell you the other.

The weather here is about the same as Boston's. But as yet my outfit and many others are still wearing khaki uniforms; no woolen clothing has been issued. It's cold, too.

While we were fighting on Okinawa the officers blasted us out for even calling them by their rank; the salute had been left behind in the States. But now we are fined if we fail to salute an officer or even come to work with a pocket unbuttoned. The officers have grown a lot braver, now that the fighting is over.

Our big gripe is this: this week a Liberty ship left here for San Francisco empty—no cargo, no troops, nothing but the crew. The skipper wanted to take some G.I.'s back with him, but the Army said no. We could ride the open deck while the war was going on, but now we can't even get on a Liberty ship. All we ask for is the ride, a case of rations and some drinking water. There isn't a man over here who wouldn't sleep anywhere, eat anything or do anything to get home.

The only recourse we have is to write letters and hope they will cause some action to be taken to get us back to what we fought for. I must ask you not to print my name, as there are several men whom I know who have been severely reprimanded for writing letters like this. This letter represents the feelings of 37 enlisted men who helped me write it. CORPORAL.

Fusan, Korea.

P.F.C. Nicholas Benton 31439300
Hq Co. 3 Bn. 184 Inf. 7 Div.
A.P.O. 7 % P.M. San Fran.

AMERICAN RED CROSS

Aug 6, 1945

Dear John —

Got your letter dated [illegible]!
That was fast work —

Am in hospital with [illegible]
hotting at all — keep pleading with
docs to let me out [illegible]
yet —

Tell Daddy that a Sgt.
at Regt. who gave me my
first shots lives in Whitefield —
up by electrical plant on top of
hill — you know — name is Harry
Shute, I believe — I told him
I spent summers in Guildhall etc.
Told him Dad was director at
fair and he believed he had heard
of Dad — Anyway he had a copy
of Whitefield Times (which is Coos Ct. Dem

FORM 539A

but with different title) and saw that Dad had entertained the Gov. etc. and his eyes popped out. I told him I might see him at the fair next year!

Sorry you didn't like "Clock" It was slow, granted, but that kiss in park, and in apt. after wedding nights (no dialogue you may recall) I thought were tops as was the subtle underplayed ending — I didn't like "Medal for Benny" either. Too woppish or something — rather pathetic —

Really I've seen some of the best drunk acts in months here in the wards — those babys are really out cold when M.P.'s lug 'em in. They range from young sensitive kids to the old guys with boozy complexions and decadent teeth reminiscent of prohibition days!

I'll close now —

With my love,

Nick

Benton 3:439300
184 Inf. 7 Div.
P.M. San Fran.

Mr. John H. Benton
3 Pequossette Rd.
Belmont,
Mass.

November 6, 1945

Dear Mom and Dad,

Mail your last letters to me on Saturday because I'll be leaving the country in the middle of next week. We're due to go on the fourteenth and that's a week from tomorrow. We're coming Saturday we're got to stand inspection with full battle gear in preparation to board ship. Boy, I'll be glad to come home. Saturday is also the 170th anniversary of the Marine Corps and they certainly did a great job in the past year. I didn't do a damned thing but I'm a good example of a miracle G.I. especially being a Marine. Tell the family to get a letter off on Saturday because I'd sure like to hear from them all before I leave. With the greatest grid game of the year coming up I'll be standing inspection but I hope only for the first quarter. The team

here is playing here Saturday
afternoon. A lot of the team
have gone home so I don't
know how they'll do. I see
the krauts are back on the
Bruin roster. I hope they
play the same hockey that
they used to. Caught a pass
off the finger today. It's
a sharp pain as all ball
players know. To non ball
players it can be compared
with biting your tongue. So
Dave was chief cook at
S-P last Thursday night.
Yes Sir, flannes got him
snapped in already. As for
me, I'll take mushrooms on
my steak. At almost 170 I
look at, too, Well dear Mom
and Dad and everyone this
is all the news for now. Write
soon.

Love,

Your Son,

Peter

J. BENTON #546613 USMCR
ASD-7, MASG-51, S.D. F.P.O.,
FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA

AIR MAIL

MR. AND MRS. JAY R. BENTON
160 CONGRESS STREET
BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS

Winning the greatest victory of his career, Cong. James M. Curley was swept into office yesterday as mayor of Boston for a fourth term, topping the combined vote of his two principal rivals in a field of six—Mayor John E. Kerrigan and former Fire Comr. William Arthur Reilly. In his tremendous sweep, the veteran of nearly half a century of political campaigning who will reach his 71st birthday in two weeks, carried 18 out of the city's 22 wards.

Tuesday, November 6th 1945
A good fall day. Orange juice - Creamed Turkey on Toast - Iced Coffee - To the Square with Frances. Down into the subway. The Walk to the office - out at 12.20 to Jordan's looking for Thermos Bottles - to the Knockers Club in the room next door as they are painting room 468 - A good attendance including Joe Martin minority leader in Congress - Filets of Haddock - Tartar Sauce. Mixed Green Salad - Roll - Butter - Back to the office Real Estate - Worked to 4.45 - to the Tremont Building. Meeting of the Executive Committee of the Vermont Association - Started at 5. Long drawn out and not over until 6.15 - Home all the way on the cars. Home at 6.50. Dinner. Oysters on the Half shell - Corn Beef Hash. Chili Sauce. Condiments - Carrots & Peas - Rye bread. Milk. Apple Pan Dowdy. To bed early and listened to the Broadcasts of the Election Returns until after midnight.

One Perfect Day

Yesterday's weather was such as seldom is seen in November. It simply was perfect.

From the time the sun came over the eastern horizon, suffused the atmosphere around it with mellow gold, till it disappeared in the southwest 609 minutes later, not a speck or cloud could be seen.

Departing, the sun flooded a considerable area in the west with yellow flame, which faded slowly as the purplish haze round the rest of the horizon deepened.

Low in the southwest there appeared the faintest, thinnest arc of the new moon—in view less than an hour.

One by one the big stars came into view, then lesser myriads, till the firmament blazed with glorious display—possible only when there is no moon.

The day's temperature was close to normal mean of 45 percent. There were gentle breezes from the northwest early, from the southwest before sundown.

The snow of Sunday was gone, except small patches.

These wonderful weather condition prevailed all over New England and as far west as Ohio. As was to be expected, there were sharp frosts inland, with some temperature quotations in the low 20s up north.

But after all, this is November. C. H. B.

Wednesday. November 7. 1945
Frances was down for a struggle.
For breakfast Orange Juice - Oatmeal
Broiled School Toast - Ced Coffee
to the Square with Frances - Subway.
Got off at Park St. to the office -
at 10.30 to Iver Johnson's for a 620
film - but they had no flash Bulbs -
Office - out at 12 with Everett Lane
to Child's on Upper Boylston St -
Chicken Pie - Vegetables -
Hot Coffee - Banana. To the
I.B.M. Bldg in Copley Square - to look
at the machines we have on order -
then to the John Hancock to look
at the Photostat department -
shown around by Noel Baker -
To Jordan's. Bought 3 Thermos
Bottles - Back to the office - left
at 4.40 to Belmont with Moody's
Leary + Girls out - Frances Cooking -
Sirloin Steak - Baked Potato
Fried Egg Plant - Creamed Cauliflower -
Milk. Fruit cup.
To Bed early -

BELMONT PUBLIC LIBRARY

Monthly Meeting of Trustees

Thursday, November 8 at 5 P.M. at the Library.

Lucy D. Luard
Secretary

Had to pass this up.

We yearned for beef,
And what a relief!
We've got beef at last, oodles of it.
And what do we say
At the counter each day?
"O-o-oh, look at the beef! Do I love it!"
Ah, no. We just sigh
And stand listlessly by
Counters piled with rump, sirloin and top.
We feel no elation
At sausage sans ration,
But long for the missing lamb chop.
There are turkeys galore
Piled up in each store—
A chicken for every man's pot—
But the stuff that we crave for—
Go crazy and rave for—
Is the meat that the butcher ain't got.

Sun Paints the Sky

With half an hour remaining of what had been an unduly hot Nov. 7, the Sun turned red in the face and staged an exquisite panorama.

Ragged broken clouds were in the west, an agglomeration of stratus and alto-cumulus masses, with some fleecy cirrus samples added, at great height.

The sun dropped so that it shone through a break in the stratus layer and presto!

A series of alto-cumulus billows, instantly were tinged with silver. The stratus layers were edged with gold, and the dainty cirrus fleeces, high above, were tinted daintily in cream, with a robin's egg blue foreground of open sky.

Within 10 minutes the Sun had settled till its edge rested on the horizon. Then the recently ensilvered clouds became edged in gold, and all below was gilded, too, while a deep flush of crimson coursed through west and northwest, into the east. C. H. B.

Nov. 8, 1945.

Thursday, November 8th 1945.

During the night, woke up and the gout was going it in the arch of my right foot. Frances came down at 6.30 for a snuggle. At 8.20 Swenson from Erhard Johnson's, upholsterers, arrived in the Beach wagon arrived to take away for repair and refurbishing the large Florentine Chair and the Ancient & Honorable Artillery Punch Bowl wagon, the latter a gift to father in 1912. Breakfast orange juice wheat germ - Scrambled Eggs & Tomato Bacon - Toast - Butter - Iced Coffee. Because of my foot, Moody came and drove me right into the office. Work until 12.10 - my foot kept getting more and more painful - so I took a taxi out home - Undressed - soaked my foot with Absorbine, and then put the electric pad to it. Kathleen made me up luncheon, which I had upstairs - Jellied Consomme - Chicken Sandwich Mayonnaise - Tomato Slices - Milk - Sliced oranges and Banana -

Received a ~~[illegible]~~ JAP Flag from Nicholas today
Dressed at 4 for David, Jeanne &
the Baby's arrival. They drove
up in Ed Proctor's New Jersey car
at 5. The car packed with Baby's
goods from Stern to Stern. Mrs.
Proctor came up too. Reunion —
A pleasant dinner and to bed.

THURSDAY - NOV. 8, 1945

Yongsong, Korea

Dear Dad—

Here is the Jap flag I promised to go along side Jim's Nazi flag — I did my damndest to get me [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] a little Korean boy for a [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] — Sorry I [illegible] be [illegible] to pose for a picture with it, but perhaps it won't be too [illegible] [illegible] [illegible].

Love

Mike

GREATER BOSTON DEVELOPMENT COMMITTEE, INC.

80 FEDERAL STREET, BOSTON 10, MASSACHUSETTS
Telephone Hancock 3540

Action Today to Achieve the Boston of Tomorrow

in
R. BENTON
airmen
RIC C. CHURCH
. HODGKINSON
IAM K. JACKSON
r
RLES FRANCIS ADAMS
y
~~RLES E. LEE~~
e Director
N C. BRETT

November 5, 1945

NOTICE OF FIRST MEETING OF THE EXECUTIVE
COMMITTEE OF GREATER BOSTON DEVELOPMENT
COMMITTEE, INC.

To the members of the Executive Committee:

Notice is hereby given that the first meeting of the Executive Committee of Greater Boston Development Committee, Inc. will be held at Room 1024, 80 Federal Street, Boston, Massachusetts, on Friday, the 9 day of November, 1945, at 3 o'clock p.m., for the purpose of electing a Chairman, and four Vice Chairmen, in accordance with the statutory requirements.

Daniel Bloomfield
Secretary

Friday, November 9th 1945
In the middle of the night, awakened with intestinal gripe - hurried trips to the Bath Room and so on and so on — Felt feeling worse and worse and unable to go to town. Called up the office and also Alden Brett about running the Greater Boston Development Committee meeting in the afternoon. Ate very light meals today — Ed. Proctor came up on the 1 o'clock today and reached the house at 6.30. Another reunion — still feeling punk to bed early.

See The Sundogs?

Sundogs, sometimes facetiously called "sky terriers," technically parhelia, were numerous yesterday as the Sun, from various angles, shone on dappled, silvery cloud formations. The prismatic colorings were most pronounced early in the forenoon and shortly before sundown.

The day was rather hot than mild. Boston temperature mounted to 73 degrees from a low of 50. Top figure was close to a record for the date.

Gentle winds came from the southwest all day. Barometric pressure was steady after recent rapid changes.

Conditions as in Greater Boston were general over New England except that there were a few showers to the north and Augusta, Me., had a thunderstorm.

Violent temperature changes were reported from the West, an example being a drop from 71 to 44 in one hour in Kansas City.

Observers say it is only a question of a short time before this locality will get some real cold—but not today.—C. H. B.

Don't Shiver Too Much

The cold wave which has hit the West with violent temperature drops is due to reach New England today, but with violence decidedly diminished. It had advanced, last night, along a front extending from Tennessee through central New York and into Canada.

A fall in the mercury of at least 20 degrees mean, is expected here, for a starter, but that is peanuts when compared with the zero weather in the Dakotas yesterday, at noon, with the Sun shining.

Including yesterday, which probably will prove the last, there were 13 days in late October and early November which qualify as Indian Summer days. On three of them all-time records, for high temperature for the date, have been broken. The last of the three was yesterday, with maximum of 74 degrees.

The 13 Indian Summer days were featured, aside from their warmth, by an unusual number of brilliant cloud pictures attendant on sunrise and sunset. And yesterday, at sunrise, all clouds in the East were given a golden glow, and at sunset similar clouds, even those high in the sky, were tinted rosy red.

Nov. 10, 1945. C. H. B.

Saturday, November 10, 1945
The weather was threatening all day. But up early after breakfast in bed. At 10.45 John driving the car — and with the Proctors to Exeter — stopping on the way at "the Captain's Well" in Amesbury. After showing the Proctors the Academy Buildings — drove our car to the Playing Fields — sat up the Card Table — laid the Spread and had a Picnic Lunch. A little later — the two other cars came along — Mary & Jim & Helen Jameson in one — David & Jeanne, Ted Foster — and Bob Suentz and his girl — Bob Suentz was in the Submarine Service off the Coast of Japan + The game to an Exeter Grad — our team losing to Andover 18 to 7. It started to rain some during the last period. Then the long — dark — rainy ride home — a detour to Griffin's and chasing around for papers. We did arrive a half hour after we did — then went to the Bella Vista for dinner — The Proctors, Francesca + I had dinner — Roast Beef Hash & Baked Beans — To Bed early.

SATURDAY, NOV. 10
2 P. M.

EXETER
ANDOVER

PRICE 25 CENTS

The

Old Exeter Bank

TOTAL RESOURCES

Over $8,000,000

Official

Exeter - Andover

Football Program

Published

by

The Exonian

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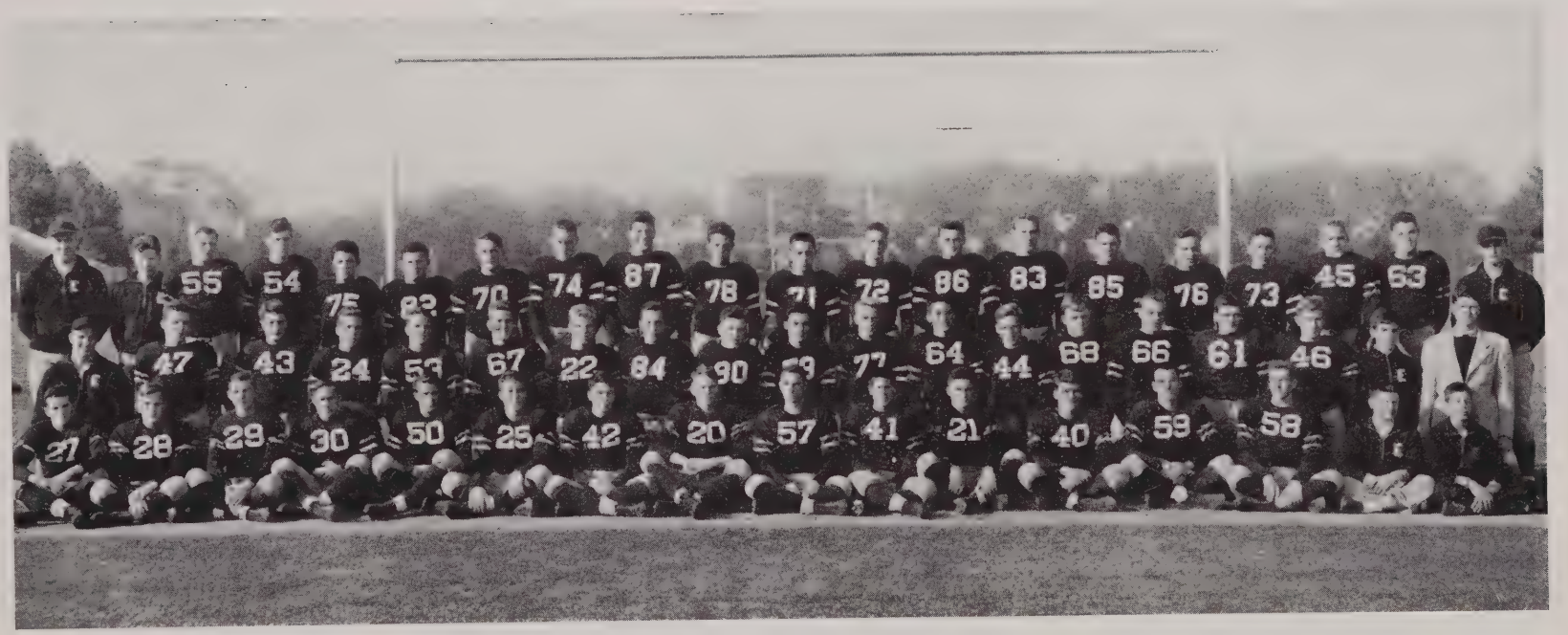
DR. LEWIS PERRY
Exeter Principal

November 10, 1945.

It is a great pleasure to welcome our friends from Andover for the great Andover-Exeter football game, and also to welcome the parents and friends of both schools. I am able to look back on a good many of these occasions, and always with pleasure. Now that the war is over, it seems quite wonderful that we can meet under more normal conditions. There will be the old enthusiasm without the feeling in the back of our minds that we are at war. There will be the colorful ceremonies before the game, and I hope, as always, that the game, itself, may show all that is best in the skill of American schoolboys. I never see this game without feeling hopeful about America. Enthusiasm, loyalty and skill are all shown and, beyond that, there is the feeling for something bigger which must be in the minds of all who think at all.

LEWIS PERRY.



THE EXETER SQUAD

Back Row (left to right): Mr. Miller, Stockton, Knight, Barclay, Smith, Barg, Ladd, Alexander, Reeve, McConnell, Captain Lange, Ellis, Seymour, Nutting, Rohrer, Woods, Chase, Cowen, Early, Head Coach Clark.

Middle Row: Mr. Seabrooke, Myers, Charlton, Montgomery, Hooe, Spalding, Sisk, Cousins, Gormley, LeClair, Matthews, Bernart, Haffner, Stevens, Rahr, J. Marshall, Hoornbeek, Horwood, Manager Harrington.

Front Row: Morrell, Stafford, Knight, Voorhis, Holden, Colwell, Hastings, Brooke, A. Rushton, Bloomer, Titus, Danforth, Cowles, W. Rushton, Grantz, Kennedy.

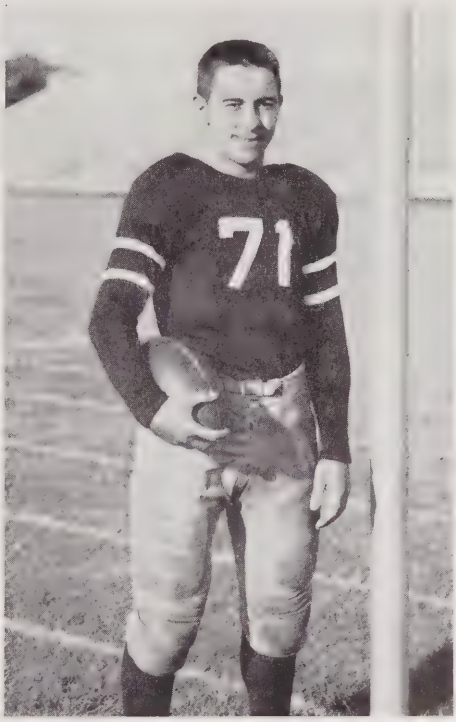
EXETER SEASON REVIEW

By Bay Stockton, P. E. A., '47

The Red and Gray enters this, the 65th Exeter-Andover football game, once again on nearly equal terms with the Blue. By virtue of the excellent coaching given by Messrs. Clark, Seabrooke and Miller, and through the deeds of the great Exeter captain, Philo Lange, the squad has been molded from an unpolished, green aggregation in the early fall into the powerful, speedy, deceptive eleven that takes the field this afternoon.

At the beginning of the season any betting man would have taken Andover by a wide margin, as the Exonians, with only two returning lettermen, Lange and Quarterback Johnny Chase, were supposed by all observers to be in for another trouncing, reminiscent of last year's 20 to 0 drubbing. But the team has been a "coming" one. It has benefited by its experience, and gradually has become a well organized fighting machine. Therefore it is with high hopes that the Exeter rooters sit in the stands of Plimpton Stadium. For the first time in a number of years Exeter is rated on an equal basis with Andover, and by some, even chosen to win. The team has the material, the training, and the fight to do the job.

On September 29th, Exeter's football season was officially opened in the Maritime game. The Exonians lost, 33 to 13. A pitiful lack of defensive knowledge was shown by the team as a whole, as the favored Merchant Mariners romped all over the field with very little opposition. Fumbles, and poor tackling marred the game for the Red and Gray; with the experience gained from the contest, and with intensive practices the next week, by October 6th the P. E. A. eleven was ready and waiting for the Tufts JV's who had been beaten by Andover the week previously, 27 to 0.



CAPTAIN PHILO LANGE

It was Johnny Chase's ball game as the lithe quarterback threw two touchdown passes, and scored one himself, out of the total of four which Exeter made. P. E. A.'s hopes rose audibly with the 27 to 0 victory, as did squad morale. From then on it was just a question of hard work and grueling practices.

In quick succession the Exonians annexed two more victories. The game with the Harvard JV was cancelled due to the physical disabilities of the Crimson B squad, and so two weeks elapsed before the Tilton game on October 20th.

In form reminiscent of last year's 39 to 6 drubbing of the same Academy's team, it was the Red and Gray's turn to romp. And romp they did as all the players on the squad managed to roll

(Continued to Page 24)

EXETER FIRST TEAM

Back Row (left to right): Chase, Matthews, Captain Lange, Ladd.
Front Row: Alexander, Reeve, Cousins, Bernart, Gormley, Seymour, Rohrer, Smith.

EXETER SECOND TEAM

Back Row (left to right): LeClair, Morrell, McConnell, Ellis.
Front Row: Knight, Hoornbeek, Spalding, Sisk, Stevens, Charlton, Wood.

BIOGRAPHIES OF EXETER PLAYERS

THE EXONIAN herewith presents brief biographies of the 23 boys who are most likely to see action in today's game:

BACKS

Lange, Philo B. (Captain) — This Dubuque, Ia., boy has already served two years on the Exeter varsity in the fullback slot, and is headed for Harvard next year.

Chase. John R. — As quarterback, Johnny has been a vital cog in the success of the Red and Gray team all year. He and Captain Lange are the only two lettermen on the team.

Ladd, William E. — The left halfback on the P. E. A. team hails from Portland, Me., and will go to Colgate after graduation this June. He had played on the Deering High School team.

Ellis, G. Corson — Corky, an Upper from Lake Forest, Ill., has been alternating at right half all season, after playing on the J.V.'s last year.

Hooe, Nelson D.—This Chestnut Hill, Mass., Upper played in the J.V. line last year, but has, this year, been converted to the fullback slot.

LeClair, Albert P. — This is Al's second year on the varsity squad, having earned his "E. J. V." last year. Al comes from Mattapoisett, Mass., and will go to Princeton.

Morrell, John B. — Johnny, a new Upper, played on the Brunswick, Me., high school team last year, and is now a quarterback on the Red and Gray squad.

Matthews, Robert B. — Bob was on the Heavy All-Club last year, his first at Exeter, and will go to Bowdoin after he finishes here a year from June.

McConnell, Neil A. — Neil, an Easthampton, Long Island boy, was on the varsity squad last year as a Lower, and has played fullback this year.

ENDS

Alexander, John H.—Alex has played Heavy All-Club football for two years, and J.V. one year, and is now first string right end. Alex hails from Westfield, N. J., and is planning on going to Yale.

Smith, Haviland, Jr. — This Yale-bound boy from Ridgewood, N. J., has been playing left end after a year of Light All-Club and J.V. football. Before coming to Exeter, Smitty played at the Fenn School.

Wood, Norman S. — This Worcester, Mass., Senior is playing end after playing on the J.V. last year. Norm played high school football before coming here last year, and is going to Williams.

Holden, John S. — Bud, an Upper from Attleboro, Mass., played high school football before coming here two years ago. This is his first year on the varsity, and he is playing right end.

TACKLES

Reeve, Franklin D'O. — Frank earned his J.V. letter last year, and is now playing first string left tackle. Frank will go to Princeton after graduating in June.

Rohrer, Charles H. — Charlie was a Prep last year, made the Heavy All-Club, and is now playing right tackle on the first team. This Lower hails from Lancaster, Pa., and is going to Princeton.

Bernart, Byran. — This is Byran's first year on the varsity, and he has done a fine job at right tackle. This engineer-to-be hails from New Canaan, Conn., and is going to Cornell.

GUARDS

Seymour, Chester T.—Chet hails from West Hartford, Conn., and is playing varsity guard for the second year. He earned his J.V. letter last year.

Cousins, Edgar M. — Ed played on the Old Town, Me., high school team before coming to Exeter last year; he got his J.V. letter last year, and is now playing first string guard. He will eventually go to Bowdoin.

Rahr, Guido R. — Guido never had gone out for football before this year, but worked so hard that he is now second string guard. Guido will go to Yale a year from now.

Spalding, Francis O. — Frank is also new to football, but through hard work he made the second string, and will undoubtedly see action in today's game.

CENTERS

Gormley, Paul J. — Mike has played center this year after playing J.V. guard last year. He comes from Des Moines, Ia., is an Upper, and is going to Yale.

Danforth, John L. — Dumbo was another Heavy All-Clubber from last year, and is one of the many headed for Princeton. He comes from Rye, N. Y., and he played on the Rye Country Day School team before coming to Exeter.

Sisk, John L. — A Senior from Madison, Wis., having played J.V. center last year, will see action today in the same position. He will go to Yale a year from now.

FIVE AND TEN YEARS AGO TODAY

By Bill Lynch

In the Exeter-Andover football contests of five and ten years ago today anxious crowds packing Brothers' Field and Plimpton Stadium saw strong Red and Gray elevens overcome their Blue opponents. Both games have a particular significance in the history of the 65-year old rivalry. The 1935 encounter was the last of a series of consecutive victories for Exeter in the Plimpton Stadium which was opened in 1929. In 1940 the Red and Gray defeated Andover by the largest margin of points rolled up by either team in 20 years. The score — 20-2.

Perhaps the most unusual part of the Exeter-Andover game of a decade ago was the first quarter. In that 15-minute period Exeter kicked six times, Andover five times. The boys in Red could make only four yards rushing, the Blue made eleven. Andover passed once, unsuccessfully, Exeter attempting no aerials. It is also interesting to note that during the first period there was but one substitution.

As is characteristic of Exeter-Andover contests, the action broke suddenly. In the opening minutes of the second period Bill Bailey, Red and Gray fullback, broke into the Blue secondary to block an Andover punt. Exeter's Dearborn recovered on the six-yard line. Three plays later, Bailey rode off tackle for the first and last touchdown of the afternoon. The conversion was good, making the score 7 to 0.

Five years ago today the P. E. A. football team invaded Brothers' Field with great success, conquering the Blue by a 20 to 2 score. In this encounter the first period was also conspicuous for the lack of action. Both teams showed excellent defensive play.

Early in the second period the Red and Gray began an 80-yard march to pay dirt. Captain Kirmil, playing left halfback, and John Callagy, fullback, shared the carrying honors in this drive which ended in a Callagy to Wilson touchdown pass.

A blocked kick in the closing minutes of the third period set up a second Red and Gray tally. Al Brooks, Exeter quarterback, broke through the Blue line to block Furse's punt. He picked up the rolling ball and carried it to the Blue three-yard line before the now fiery Furse hit him from behind. Callagy bucked for the score.

Earlier in the period Andover's Don Green, fleet-footed right halfback, brought the packed stands at Brothers' Field to their feet as he raced around right end for a 40-yard gain. Kirmil, the only potential tackler between Green and six blue points, was barely able to drag him down.

Though not often, occasionally we hear of professional backs heaving 50- and 60-yard passes. Few spectators would have denied that Elly Vose, Andover back, looked professional when with the ball on the Blue 20-yard line, this blueshirt faded back to his own eight and threw the ball into the arms of Franny Shaw on the Exeter 38.

A few minutes later Exeter drove 71 yards for the third and final Exeter touchdown. In the last minutes of play Andover scored a safety, making the final score, 20 to 2.

FALL SPORTS REVIEW

By Fred Joseph

An undefeated soccer season at this writing (before the Andover game), an undefeated cross-country team, and the annual fall tennis tournament comprise this fall's achievements by Exeter athletes, with the notable exception of the football team that takes on the Blue this afternoon.

Starting the season with but five returning lettermen, Coaches Weeks and Kesler weeded the 50 odd candidates down to the 23 that were left after the final cut, proceeded with grueling practices to get the booters in shape, drilled them in the fundamentals of the game, and ended with one of the best teams to represent Exeter in several years.

Captain De Schryver and his men tore through their first few games with comparative ease. Governor Dummer, Harvard B and Brooks were unable to dent the Exeter nets while the Red and Gray amassed a total of nine goals. Traveling to Cambridge to face the same Harvard B team, the Exonians found a much improved squad which they overcame, 3 to 2. After Watertown had fallen by the wayside, 5 to 2, Exeter faced its toughest game to date when they tied a Tufts varsity with a 2-all count. After beating Belmont and Milton handily, they encountered Medford in their final pre-Andover game. Medford, an excellent high school team, came out second best as Exeter defeated them, 2 to 1.

The scoring combination of Captain De Schryver at center forward, and Bill Gridley and Chick Shaugnessy at the insides has proved fruitful for the team and the coaches. Tut Fraser and Daddy Wilder have played consistently good soccer on the outside positions. Curley Carlson, Hewitt Pantaleoni, Bob Dougherty and Paul Errera have all seen plenty of action backing up the line from their halfback slots. Protecting Goalie Chuck Bailey, who has shown his prowess more than once, have been the fullbacks, Jim Bowers and Nanny Darrell, both gifted with a tremendous kick.

By beating Andover in the New England Preparatory School Meet held at the Hill last Saturday, the cross country team won the first of what is hoped to be a long line of Exeter victories this year which will avenge last year's humiliations. Taking first and second in the persons of Bob Mitchell, who has consistently been lowering course records all fall, and Harry Hall, Mr. Kanaly's team, captained by John MacGowan, scored 38 points to Andover's 46, Mt. Hermon's 50 and Moses Brown's 100. Low score wins in cross country. Arlington, St. John's Prep and Melrose High fell to the Exeter harriers earlier in this the second season of cross country as a letter sport at Exeter.

Bill Lynch won this fall's tennis tournament by defeating Ira Hawkins in the finals. Lynch, who played baseball last spring, was the dark horse that came through in the biggest upset of the tournament when he defeated Captain Bill Turner in the semi-finals. Hawkins gained the finals by defeating Byron Atwood in his semi-final match.

RECORD OF EXETER - ANDOVER GAMES

Year	Exeter	Andover	Year	Exeter	Andover
1878	0	22	1912	0	7
1879	18	0	1913	59	0
1880	4	4	1914	78	7
1881	0	6	1915	37	7
1882	0	12	1916	6	0
1883	6	17	1917	3	0
1884	8	11	1918	26	7
1885	29	11	1919	0	19
1886	26	0	1920	3	6
1887	44	4	1921	34	3
1888	0	10	1922	12	3
1889	No Game		1923	7	7
1890	0	16	1924	10	0
1891	10	26	1925	0	0
1892	28	18	1926	3	20
1893	26	10	1927	0	0
1894	No Game		1928	0	18
1895	No Game		1929	14	7
1896	0	28	1930	10	20
1897	44	4	1931	15	12
1898	0	0	1932	6	0
1899	0	11	1933	7	6
1900	10	0	1934	6	7
1901	5	0	1935	7	0
1902	17	29	1936	7	12
1903	14	11	1937	15	20
1904	35	10	1938	6	14
1905	0	28	1939	12	6
1906	0	16	1940	20	2
1907	6	9	1941	13	14
1908	0	12	1942	0	12
1909	0	3	1943	12	6
1910	0	21	1944	0	20
1911	5	23			

INTERVIEW WITH HENRY N. LAMAR

By William B. Magoun

Several weeks ago this *Exonian* reporter was able to interview Mr. Henry N. Lamar, assistant head coach of Varsity Football at Harvard University. Mr. Lamar has been coaching at Harvard since 1934, when he was appointed freshman coach. He continued in this capacity through the 1936 season, at which time he was advanced to his present position. While Head Coach Dick Harlow was in the Navy, during the 1943 and 1944 seasons, Mr. Lamar served as acting head coach.

"Judging from the performance of boys at Harvard, how do high school and prep school football compare?", was the first question we asked Mr. Lamar. "I do not believe that there is a very great difference," he said. Asked to develop this answer somewhat more fully, he continued, "Here, at Harvard, we get more prep than high school boys, and our team is made up proportionately; three of our best players are from Exeter: namely, Jackson and the two Harwoods; but then again, three other fine players: Flynn, O'Donnell and Roche are high school products. The coaching at schools does not vary much."

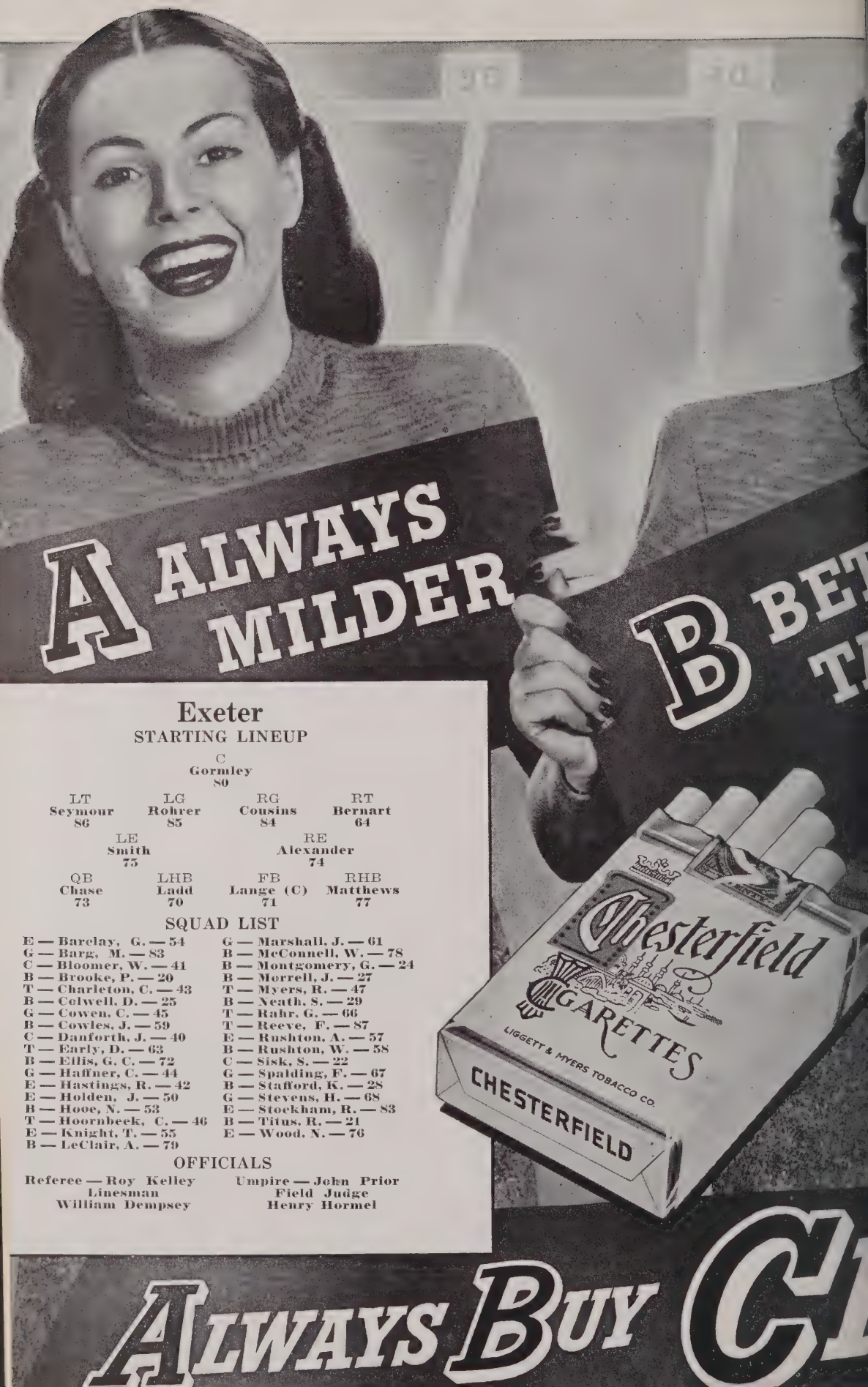
"Incidentally," said Mr. Lamar, "The brand of football played in prep-schools during the war years was perhaps an improvement over, and certainly on a par with pre-war football."

We next asked Mr. Lamar about the significant rule changes made this year. "The most drastic change," he said, "is forcing a team to kick off within bounds. This year, if a team kicks out, the ball is re-kicked, and if this kick goes out of bounds, the ball is put into play on the kicking team's 40-yard line."

"The other vital change is permitting a team to pass from anywhere behind the line of scrimmage. Formerly a pass had to be from five yards behind the line of scrimmage. "This new rule," he explained, "makes the game more wide open and consequently one with higher scores."

"Any boy," said Mr. Lamar, "has an excellent chance of making the Harvard freshman team, even if he did not make the varsity. One of our best tackles of a decade ago was told by his high school coach that the only way he could get into a football game would be by buying a ticket; yet he was a first-string tackle on a winning Harvard aggregation. Bob Cowen, from Choate, and Ted Wogan, two of our best players, never made their letters in school. Experience counts heavily, of course, but if a boy has the willingness and the real desire to play football, he ought to make the varsity squad by his senior year."

"Among the outstanding Exeter boys we have had play for us are Don Forte, Al Kervorkain and Tom Bilodeau: Bill Jackson and Pete Harwood (P. E. A. '44) and Chuck Harwood (P. E. A. '45) will no doubt take their places with these boys before they graduate. Exeter and Andover boys are always welcome on the Harvard teams," concluded Mr. Lamar.



Exeter

STARTING LINEUP

C
Gormley
80

LT Seymour 86 | LG Rohrer 85 | RG Cousins 84 | RT Bernart 64

LE Smith 75 | RE Alexander 74

QB Chase 73 | LHB Ladd 70 | FB Lange (C) 71 | RHB Matthews 77

SQUAD LIST

E — Barclay, G. — 54
G — Barg, M. — 83
C — Bloomer, W. — 41
B — Brooke, P. — 20
T — Charleton, C. — 43
B — Colwell, D. — 25
G — Cowen, C. — 45
B — Cowles, J. — 59
C — Danforth, J. — 40
T — Early, D. — 63
B — Ellis, G. C. — 72
G — Haffner, C. — 44
E — Hastings, R. — 42
E — Holden, J. — 50
B — Hooe, N. — 53
T — Hoornbeek, C. — 46
E — Knight, T. — 55
B — LeClair, A. — 79
G — Marshall, J. — 61
B — McConnell, W. — 78
B — Montgomery, G. — 24
B — Morrell, J. — 27
T — Myers, R. — 47
B — Neath, S. — 29
T — Rahr, G. — 66
T — Reeve, F. — 87
E — Rushton, A. — 57
B — Rushton, W. — 58
C — Sisk, S. — 22
G — Spalding, F. — 67
B — Stafford, K. — 28
G — Stevens, H. — 68
E — Stockham, R. — 83
B — Titus, R. — 21
E — Wood, N. — 76

OFFICIALS

Referee — Roy Kelley
Linesman
William Dempsey

Umpire — John Prior
Field Judge
Henry Hormel

Andover

STARTING LINEUP

	C **Nourse** **30**		
RE **Mead** **37**			LE **Gross** **6**
LT **Anderson (C)** **17**	LG **Harrison** **3**	RG **Rosenau** **11**	RT **Budge** **4**
QB **Clayton** **1**	LHB **Phelps** **21**	FB **Hudner** **13**	RHB **Reiner** **59**

SQUAD LIST

1 — Clayton	21 — Phelps	42 — Peacock
2 — Scholtz	22 — Barss	43 — Moore
3 — Harrison	23 — Haggerty	44 — Lansill
4 — Budge	24 — Heffernan	46 — Rogers
5 — Edge	25 — Kimball	47 — Kurtz
6 — Gross	26 — Shultman	48 — Hart
7 — Brown	27 — Goodhue	49 — Cotton
8 — Curtis	28 — Macomber	50 — Chapin
9 — Atkinson	29 — Morse	51 — Rublee
10 — Carter	30 — Nourse	52 — Pugh
11 — Rosenau	31 — Hardwicke	53 — Cowley
12 — T. Anderson	32 — Trowbridge	54 — Coleman
13 — Hudner	33 — Pollard	55 — Appel
14 — Griffith	34 — Richardson	56 — DePriest
15 — Lackey	36 — Prentiss	57 — Black
16 — Stone	37 — Mead	58 — Upjohn
17 — J. Anderson (C)	38 — Cashoun	59 — Reiner
18 — Dunlap	39 — Gordon	60 — Tait
19 — Whitney	41 — Waring	74 — Yost

SONGS AND CHEERS

Exeter

EXETER MARCH SONG

Old Exeter's sons may truly boast
  Of a grand and glorious name,
For Exeter's men are sure to win
  All honor and highest fame;
Hearts proudly loyal to thee
  Do cheer thee on thy way,
So onward once more and show again
  That *we will win today.*
  Cheer now for Exeter;
  Show them our spirit true,
  No line can stop our men
From crashing, smashing through the line of Blue.
  For we will *fight, fight* with all our might,
And wave high the Red and Gray—
  Cheer now for Exeter!
  Cheer for old P. E. A.!

CHEERS

Long Exeter

Exeter! Exeter! Exeter!
Rah, Rah, Rah, Rah, Rah, Rah, Rah, Rah, Rah!
Exeter! Exeter! Exeter!

Short Cheer

(Name) Rah! Rah!
(Name) Rah! Rah!
(Name) Rah! Rah! (Name)

Four Thirty-One Cheer

(Name)! (Name)! (Name)! (Name)!
Rah! Rah! Rah! (Name)

Whistle Cheer

H—o—o—rah! (Whistle) (Name)!

Locomotive Cheer

E-x-e-t-e-r—E-x-e-t-e-r—E-x-e-t-e-r
Exeter.

EXETER SABU

Exeter! Rah! Rah!
Poosha da Ball! Rah! Rah!
Over the line Rah! Rah!
  Sabu!

Andover

ROYAL BLUE

Andover's legions her ancient foe defy,
Over the hilltop a war song is ringing.
Shoulder to shoulder we back the fighting crew.
Hail to the Royal Blue!
(Refrain)
Let's go! The team is on the way,
Over the field there's a blue wave rolling.
That broken line of Red and Gray
Once more we're backward bowling.
Send our battle cry afar
As the Andover charge goes through,
And cheer for the glorious standard
Victorious Royal Blue.
PH-IL-LI-PS,
Onward to the goal.
(Repeat refrain) Let's go, etc.

LONG ANDOVER

Andover! Andover! Andover!
Rah, rah, rah! Rah, rah, rah!
Rah, rah, rah!
Andover! Andover! Andover!

SHORT ANDOVER

Andover! Rah! Rah! (Name)!

SKYROCKET

Skyrocket, (whistle) Boom! Ah!
(Name)!

LOCOMOTIVE

A-N-D-O-V-E-R (slow)
A-N-D-O-V-E-R (faster)
A-N-D-O-V-E-R
(Name)! (Name)! (Name)! (fast)

LONG TEAM

Team! Team! Team!
Rah! Rah! Rah! Rah! Rah! Rah!
Rah! Rah! Rah!
Team! Team! Team!

EXETER COACHES Seabrooke, Clark (head), Miller

ANDOVER COACHES Sorota (head), Meany, Flanagan

EXETER STATISTICS

No.	Player	Wt.	Ht.	Age	Class	Home Town
	ENDS					
74	Alexander, J.	167	6, 1½	17	S	Westfield, N. J.
54	Barclay, G.	160	6, 4	17	S	New York City
42	Hastings, R.	150	6	18	S	Worcester, Mass.
50	Holden, J.	164	5, 10	16	U	Attleboro, Mass.
55	Knight, T.	155	6, 2	15	L	Newark, N. J.
57	Rushton, A.	141	5, 10	16	U	Birmingham, Ala.
75	Smith, H.	160	5, 9½	16	U	Ridgewood, N. J.
83	Stockham, R.	143	5, 10	16	U	Birmingham, Ala.
76	Wood, N.	158	5, 10½	17	S	Worcester, Mass.
	BACKS					
20	Brooke, P.	150	5, 11	16	L	Worcester, Mass.
73	Chase, J.	140	5, 10	17	S	Melrose, Mass.
25	Colwell, D.	155	5, 11	15	U	Morristown, N. J.
59	Cowles, J.	155	5, 11	16	U	Minneapolis, Minn.
72	Ellis, G. C.	165	5, 11½	16	U	Lake Forest, Ill.
53	Hooe, N. D.	158	5, 9½	17	U	Brookline, Mass.
70	Ladd, W.	183	5, 10½	19	S	Portland, Me.
71	Lange, P., Capt.	167	5, 10	17	S	Dubuque, Iowa
79	LeClair, A.	149	5, 8½	16	U	Mattapoisett, Mass.
77	Matthews, R.	147	5, 11	17	U	Brewer, Me.
78	McConnell, N.	180	6	16	U	Easthampton, L. I.
24	Montgomery, G.	168	5, 10½	16	U	New York City
27	Morrell, J.	149	5, 9	16	U	Brunswick, Me.
29	Neath, J.	143	5, 9	17	L	Houston, Tex.
58	Rushton, W.	143	5, 10	16	U	Birmingham, Ala.
28	Stafford, K.	128	5, 5	17	S	Waitsfield, Vt.
21	Titus, R.	155	5, 10	16	S	Reading, Pa.
	CENTERS					
41	Bloomer, W.	140	5, 6	17	U	Binghampton, N. Y.
40	Danforth, J.	149	5, 7	17	S	Rye, N. Y.
80	Gormley, P.	157	5, 8	16	U	Des Moines, Iowa
22	Sisk, J.	150	5, 9	17	S	Madison, Wis.
	LINEMEN					
82	Barg, M.	183	5, 10	17	S	New Canaan, Conn.
64	Bernart, B.	169	5, 11½	17	S	New York City
43	Charleton, C.	175	6	16	L	Des Moines, Iowa
84	Cousins, E.	182	5, 11	17	L	Old Town, Me.
45	Cowen, C.	190	5, 11	17	U	Waban, Mass.
63	Early, D.	185	6, 2	17	S	Worcester, Mass.
44	Haffner, C.	158	5, 7	17	S	Lake Forest, Ill.
46	Hoornbeek, C.	164	5, 11	17	U	New York City
61	Marshall, J.	173	6	17	S	Greenwich, Conn.
47	Myers, R.	165	6, 2	17	S	Ravenna, Pa.
66	Rahr, G.	176	6, 1	17	U	Manitowoc, Wis.
85	Rohrer, C.	196	5, 11	16	L	Lancaster, Pa.
87	Reeve, F.	199	6, 3	17	S	Basking Ridge, N.
86	Seymour, C.	190	6	17	S	W. Hartford, Con
67	Spalding, F.	181	5, 10	16	S	Lake Forest, Ill.
68	Stevens, A.	187	5, 10	16	U	N. Andover, Mass

ANDOVER STATISTICS

Player	Wt.	Ht.	Class	
ENDS				
Mead, J. M.	175	5, 11	U	Erie, Pa.
Gross, L. E.	170	5, 11	U	Chicago, Ill.
Rogers, J. W.	175	6, 2	S	Orange, Conn.
Kurtz, J. B.	175	6, 2	S	Grand Junction, Col.
Griffith, W. S.	170	6	L	Indianapolis, Ind.
TACKLES				
Anderson, O. J. Capt.	205	6, 3	S	Sewickley, Pa.
Budge, H. W.	210	6, 3	S	Palo Alto, Cal.
DePriest, O. S. R.	185	6, 2	S	Chicago, Ill.
Trowbridge, A. B.	190	6, 1	U	New York, N. Y.
Morse, J. H. L.	195	6	S	Hamden, Conn.
Pollard, W. A.	190	6, 3	S	Wellesley Hills
GUARDS				
Rosenau, W. W.	187	5, 10	U	New York, N. Y.
Harrison, P. J.	178	5, 10	S	Greenwich, Conn.
Horne, W. S.	192	5, 11	U	E. Williston, L. I.
Whitney, J. K.	183	5, 10	S	Wayzata, Minn.
Black, C. F.	178	5, 10	S	Burlington, Vt.
Edge, L. H.	168	5, 9	U	Ventnor, N. J.
Barss, L. W.	175	6, 1	S	Andover
CENTERS				
Nourse, N. C.	205	5, 11	S	Balboa, Cal.
Tait, J. D.	160	5, 10	S	Janesville, O.
Hardwicke, C. A.	190	6, 3	S	Philadelphia, Pa.
BACKS				
Clayton, J. C.	191	6, 1	U	Chelmsford
Reiner, P. C.	160	5, 10	S	Loudonville, N. Y.
Phelps, R. J.	164	6	S	Watertown
Hudner, R. R.	171	5, 11	S	Fall River
Curtis, E.	175	5, 9	S	Brookline
Carter, E. C.	167	5, 11	U	Rochester, N. Y.
Richardson, S. W.	158	5, 10	S	Hillsboro, Ore.
Rublee, C. D.	155	5, 7	S	Newport, Vt.
Cowley, J. E.	165	5, 9	U	Clairton, Pa.
Pugh, W. R.	169	5, 9	U	Youngstown, O.
Goodhue, S. V. R.	170	5, 10	U	Hewlett, L. I.
Heffernan, R. W.	173	6, 1	U	Worcester
Chapin, N.	160	6, 1	U	Longmeadow

BIOGRAPHIES OF ANDOVER PLAYERS

Captain Anderson, O. J. — "Butch" is playing his third year in the left tackle slot for Andover and has been a source of trouble to the Red and Gray all three years. This year, as captain, he has been outstanding in every game, both on the offense and defense. Weighing in at a cool 205 and standing 6-foot, 3-inches, he comes from Sewickley, Pa., and is also an outfielder on the baseball team.

Dick Phelps — The Watertown Redhead is going into his second Exeter game in as many years. Converted to left half this year, he has spearheaded the Andover attack with his spectacular brokenfield running. Dick is also a baseball player, having pitched and won last year's Exeter game.

Rick Hudner — Third of an apparently endless chain of Fall River Hudners, Rick is maintaining their athletic traditions as fullback on this year's team. He is also a hurdler on the track team and captain-elect of lacrosse.

Whit Budge — "Bobo" was a reserve tackle on last year's victorious Blue eleven, and saw plenty of action against Exeter. Third member of the Blue line's "Big Three," he comes from Palo Alto, Cal.

Pete Harrison — Succeeding big "Nails" Warren in left guard, "Thumbtacks" has been doing an admirable job this season. Like his predecessor, he lives in Greenwich, Conn.

Bill Rosenau — Taking over for the injured "Brot" Bishop at mid-season last year, "Rosebud" has been proving the Meany's wisdom ever since. He also plays basketball and is a catcher on the baseball team.

John Clayton — Brother of Hal Clayton of recent Andover and Dartmouth fame, "Lobster" has already established a reputation of his own on the Hill. He has added kicking to his other accomplishments, and is a very dangerous quadruple-threat to the Redmen. He hails from Chelmsford, Mass.

Pete Reiner — Up from last year's J.V., "Dutch" has been doing an excellent job this season in the right half position. His home is in Londonville, N. Y.

Norm Nourse — Field captain of track and already a two-year man of the varsity, "Pee-Wee" is a converted fullback, playing center this year. Faced with the tough job of filling "Whale" Griffith's shoes, he has done that and more. The big 210-pounder lives in Balboa, Cal.

Jim Mead — Brother of last year's Andover captain, Ed Mead, "Young Thuggsy" is playing right end for this year's team. He comes from Erie, Pa., and is a defenseman on the lacrosse team.

Lou Gross — Making the big jump from J.V. "B" to varsity this year, this Upper Middler from Chicago has turned in a highly-creditable performance in filling the big gap left by "Muggsy" Mead's graduation. He is also a fine basketball and tennis player.

Kim Whitney — Playing his third year of varsity ball, "J. K.," along with Walt Horne and Oscar DePriest, forms the backbone of a hard-hitting second line. From Wayzata, Minn., he is also a letterman in basketball and tennis.

Walt Horne — Exonians who saw last year's hard-fought baseball game will doubtless remember Walt for his big day at bat and in the field. He returns again as second-string left guard to plague his arch-rivals. His home is in East Williston, N. Y.

Oscar DePriest — Coming in as a Prep-Senior this year, Oscar is going into his first Exeter contest today. Playing at either tackle, he has done yeoman service in relieving the first team tackles in every game. Chicago is his home.

Sandy Trowbridge — Converted from guard to end to tackle during the season, the big Upper has finally found his right position and is rapidly developing into a fine tackle. He lives in New York.

John Rogers — Playing his first year on the varsity, Rog has done a truly commendable job in relieving Jim Mead at right end. He is a Senior from Orange, Conn.

Jim Kurtz — The "Farmer" from Grand Junction, Colo., was a reserve end last year. Moving up a notch this year, he will probably get in this afternoon as a substitute for left end Lou Gross.

Clair Rublee — "Rube" was quarterback of last year's J.V. aggregation and is performing the same tasks in this year's second backfield. Also a baseball player, he is from Newport, Vt.

Ted Carter — Hampered all season by leg injuries, Ted has played at both left and right halfback when he has been available. He is also a hurdler on the track team, and he comes from Rochester, N. Y.

Duke Curtis — A pile-driving fullback from Brookline, Mass., Duke has seen plenty of combat this year, alternating with Rick Hudner. He is also on the P. A. lacrosse team.

Stu Richardson — "Twinkletoes" was the star of last year's J.V. team and has been a standout on the second backfield this season. He will play this afternoon as Dick Phelps' understudy at left half.

REVIEW OF ANDOVER SEASON

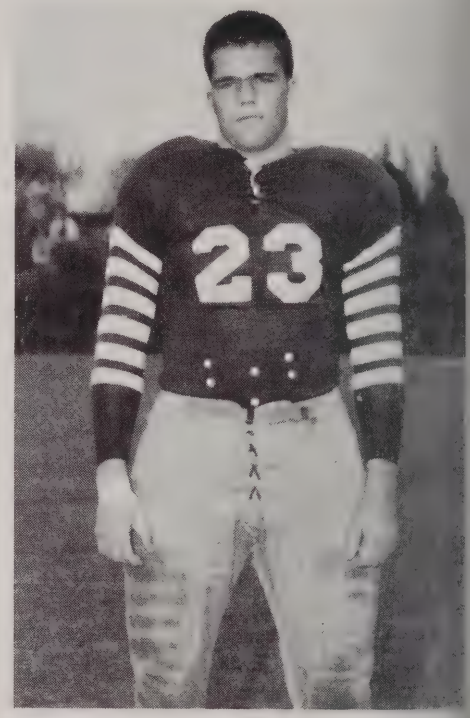
By Roger Pugh
(Phillipian Reporter)

In the season's opener against Tufts, played in a thunder shower, a surprisingly potent eleven scored two quick touchdowns in the first half while holding the "B's" scoreless. The Blue offense was sparked by Quarterback Johnny Clayton, who raced 49 yards on a sneak to set up Pete Reiner's touchdown, and Rick Hudner, who swept 54 yards for the second score.

Continuing its winning ways the following Saturday, the P. A. eleven completely outclassed the rugged Harvard "B's", 28 to 6, while running up a total of 379 yards as compared with the Crimson's 104. Dick Phelps and Rick Hudner paced the attack by plunging over the goal line twice each to climax long drives. Harvard tallied only once, on a 53-yard sprint by Captain Harwood, Exeter's star athlete of last year.

Seven days later, before the largest crowd of the season, the most exciting game of the term was played as a more experienced Yale "B" team, sparked by Joe Smith, edged out the Royal Blue, 20 to 19. There was just too much of Smith for the home team that day as the former Andover J. V. second stringer scored all but one of the Eli points. Andover drew first blood when Rick Hudner climaxed an 85-yard march by sweeping for 40 yards in two plays. Nevertheless, P. A. trailed 13 to 7 at the half, but soon tied the game up. In the fourth quarter Upjohn took a pass from Phelps to put the Blue ahead, but our failure to make the extra point cost us the game as Yale scored seven more points to win.

Traveling to the Point for the next game the Blue went to defeat by a heavier, more experienced, cadet team. Completely dominating the play the first period, the Plebes scored twice, but



CAPTAIN O. J. ANDERSON

P. A. took command of things the second half; paced by Phelps and Hudner they drove to the Army 10-yard stripe six times without being able to score.

Andover broke back into the winning column the next week by outlasting Wentworth Institute to win by a crushing 33 to 0; this doesn't count two touchdowns which were called back, one of them a beautiful 87-yard romp by "Red" Phelps. The Blue was only leading 7 to 0 at the half, but picked up 14 points in the third quarter before beginning to substitute freely.

By far the underdog in the final pre-Exeter encounter, P. A. managed to hold a strong Mass. Maritime team to a 6 to 6 tie, making things look bright for Andover as this same team had beaten Exeter, 33 to 13, in the beginning of the season.

THE ANDOVER SQUAD

Front Row (left to right): Morse, Hardwicke, Reiner, DePriest, Nourse, Budge, Captain Anderson, Tait, Curtis, Rogers, Richardson, Rublee, Whitney, Hudner.

Second Row: T. Anderson, Dunlap, Lackey, Pugh, Gross, Carter, Trowbridge, Edge, Waring, Cowley, Pollard, Heffernan, Goodhue, Rosenau, Manager Dick Moses.

Third Row: Black, Yost, Moore, Calhoun, Stone, Scholtz, Haggerty, Connick, Atkinson, Kurtz, Clayton, Horne, Mead.

EXETER SEASON REVIEW

(Continued from Page 7)

up 57 points to Tilton's nothing. Next came Deering. The Exonians were out to revenge a 6 to 6 deadlock last year and a number of beatings administered in years previous. Deering was favored, but the Academy team turned the tables and won, 32 to 13. Bill Ladd, playing against the team of which he was a member when Exeter was beaten, 34 to 26, in 1943, and Bob Matthews, another Maine boy, were instrumental in the victory, as were nearly all the members of the first string. Exeter played a bit better than in the earlier games of the season, and once again P. E. A. hopes went soaring. It remained for the team to win the St. John's game, and then the stage would be set for the all-important Andover contest.

But in St. John's the Exonian's found a Class D high school opponent out to win. The Red and Gray won, but barely, 7 to 6. Playing good football, but hindered by bad weather, a stranger who had seen the Deering game would have found it hard to believe that it was the same team that he saw outplaying the peppy boys from Danvers, Mass. As one of the St. John's co-captains said after the game, it was a lucky thing indeed which made the game so close. If it had not been such, the team might be very over-confident today.

Thus it is that Exeter faces Andover this afternoon. The game will be close, the better team will win, but in spite of this the loser will have put up a hard fight. To Coaches Clark, Seabrooke and Miller, to Captain Lange, and to the team as a body, we can only lend our voice to the school's in a hope for victory. Good luck!

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Andover Wins, 18-7

By ARTHUR SULLIVAN

EXETER, N. H.—Philips Andover Academy defeated its traditional rival Exeter, 18 to 7, here yesterday afternoon, in the 65th renewal of this schoolboy football rivalry.

Exeter surprised its rival by holding the favored visitors to a scoreless first period and then jumping to a half time lead of 7 to 6.

The victors, however, came back into the game in the third period to push over a pair of touchdowns holding the Exeter eleven to its seven points.

Keeping the play down in Andover territory by virtue of a beautiful opening kickoff by Alex Alexander, Exeter tackle, and a recovered fumble by Johnny Chase of Melrose, the home eleven lost little time in whacking its way to a touchdown.

SUCCESSFUL BID

Held on downs at its own 20, Andover kicked to Bill Ladd, left half playing safely for Exeter, who dashed up to the Andover 42. A rush gained only one yard and then interference was declared on a pass intended for Alexander on the Andover 14.

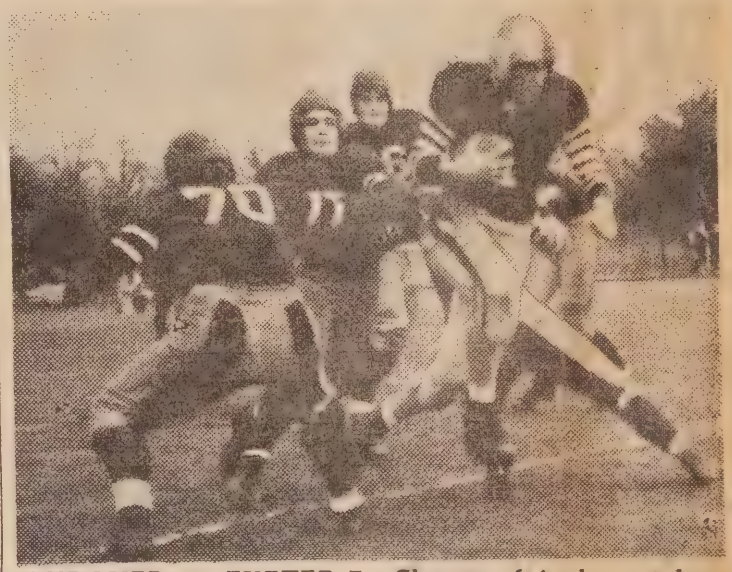
Bill Ladd churned his way to the five, with Chase earning a first down on the one, before Capt. Bill Lange cracked through center for the only Exeter touchdown of the game.

Alexander came out of the line to kick the point from placement.

Andover made its first successful bid for a score midway through the second period. Johnny Clayton of Chelmsford, playing quarterback for Andover, ran and passed his mates to the score. He advanced a punt from his own 40 to the Exeter 40, then hurled a long pass to Jim Mead, the left end, on the six. Clayton reached the two on two bucks and then fullback Rick Hudner climbed over center for the touchdown.

Walt Horne tried to boot the ball from placement but it went wide. The half ended a short time later with the favored Andover trailing 7 to 6.

Andover booted to Exeter to open the second half, but the home eleven could do nothing and punted to Rick Hudner who carried from his own 35 to the 42. Clayton, Hudner and Phelps took turns carrying to march the distance with the aid of two pass catches by Jim Meade. Clayton then put his mates out front with the second Andover touchdown. Pete Brooke again blocked the point try.



ANDOVER 18, EXETER 7—Clayton of Andover takes the pigskin for a 12 yard run in the third period before he is tackled by Alexander. INP by Myer Ostroff

WIDE OF MARK

In this same period, Clayton made a long run from Exeter's 30 to the four. A penalty pushed the Blue eleven back five, but even this did not stop the attack and Dick Phelps of Watertown raced around end for the tally. Walt Horne made his third attempt from placement but his effort was voided when the ball went wide of the mark.

ANDOVER—Gross, Griffith, le; Anderson, Trowbridge, lt; Horne, Harrison, Barss, lg; Nourse, Tate, c; Rosenau, Edge, Black, rg; Budge, Depreist, rt; Mead, Rogers, re; Clayton, Rublee, qb; Phelps, Carter, lhb; Reiner, Cowley, rhb; Hudner, Pugh, Richardson, fb.

EXETER—Alexander, Stockham, re; Bernart, Reeves, rt; Cousins, Reeves, Stevens, rg; Gormley, Sisk, c; Rohrer, Reeves, Spaulding, lg; Seymour, Bernart, lt; Smith, Brooke, Wood, le; Chase, Morrell, qb; Matthews, Ellis, rhb; Ladd, Ellis, McConnel, lhb; Lange, LeClaire, fb.

Score—Andover 18, Exeter 7.

Toughdowns—Lange, Hudner, Clayton, Phelps. Goal after touchdown—Alexander (placement).

Score periods:				
Andover	0	6	12	0—18
Exeter	7	0	0	0— 7

11-10-45

DAVID FOSTER TED. SMERTZ BOB.

SATURDAY- NOV. 10-1945

November 10, 1945

Dear Mom and Dad,

This is our 170th anniversary and if they unify all the branches of the service it may be the last. I don't think there's one marine in favor of that act and if the Marine Corps dies this, with it will die the greatest fighting spirit that world will ever see. If I were of military mind I wouldn't hesitate at all to make the Marine Corps my life's work. You know, even as modern as the Marine Corps is, one can still visualize the old Colonial fife and spirit in the uniform and men. It takes time to notice things like that. Certainly, it must have been a group of fine Americans who, 170 years ago, prevailed upon the Continental Congress to establish a small contingent of Marines. Would you have ever guessed that one of your sons would be one along with three of his best friends. Bob Waite, Bill Burke, and John Mannel all became Marines shortly after me. They all fought at Leyte, Okinawa, Pelelio, and a dozen other places so I'm very small beside them but far from disgraced. I just missed the fighting boat through luck or Bob will out I'm still a Marine in every way.

I'm in a new outfit now and you can send mail on to my new address. My job is identical with the one I had at Mojave for a good many months. That of receiving and sending code. I expect to stay here for my remaining months in the service. I hope to be home in February or at the latest, in March.

Our outfit lost today 13-7. The game was lost on two blocked kicks recovered in the end zone. The kicker only stands five or six yards behind scrimage so I knew they'd pay for it sooner or later. Tonight we had a buffet supper and it was swell. Turkey, Ham, and all that goes with it. This afternoon sixty planes of this base made runs on the Coleseum at Los Angeles between the halves. I listened to the Army-Notre Dame game. Navy did a good job on Michigan so that Army-Navy game is working up to a marvelous conclusion for the greatest of all this season's great games. The last news of the Harvard game had us leading 21-7 which is all I want to see.

Love,
Your Son,
Peter

P.S. Could I have a subscription to The Boston Traveler? I'm pretty permanently established and I'd like a daily paper. Also The (~~Cy~~) Citizen.

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As the City Paused

Eleven o'clock brings a hush over the gathering before the Eternal Light

The Armistice Day ceremonies at the Cenotaph in London yesterday

Associated Press Radiophoto

BERT. AND ED
PROCTOR
AND THE BABY
NOV. 11, 1945 -

Sunday, November 11th 1945
Frances was down for a snuggle. What a breakfast this morning! Grapefruit juice - Oatmeal & Cream. Pan Cakes & Sausage - Baked Beans Fried Egg - Strip of Bacon - Iced coffee. The weather outside at 9 is Terrible - Cold - rainy - day. Read the papers. Over to call on mother at 12.20 Back to the house at 1. A regular family gathering in the Big Living Room - Dinner at 2.30 - a large roast Beef - Rested 4 to 6 - Downstairs for a snack supper - and to listen to the radio - to 9. Then to Bed.

Snow Again Today, Like Last Sunday, Says Weatherman

It's going to snow today.

That's right, it snowed last Sunday, too. We don't like it, either. But the Weather Bureau says it will snow today. Sleet, too.

The way it works out—Boston has fine weather all week, when the poor "paysans" are hard at work, and on Sunday comes the deluge.

If you're still listening, temperatures will be in the low 30's today. The snow is due to start about dawn.

But cheer up. There won't be as much white stuff as there was last Sunday, the bureau says.

It was 4 below in Winnipeg yesterday. Boston isn't so bad after all, mates.

Not Too Cheerful

Throughout yesterday clouds the color of a schoolboy's slate hung over Greater Boston and much of New England. Their density increased steadily as the expected cold front worked in slowly from the West, with ever a chill in the air, and with threat of rain.

All the while temperature was dropping slowly, from the high mark for 24 hours, which was 61 degrees—in the first hour of Saturday. Incidentally, that high mark was the same as the lowest temperature of Friday night.

Late in the day, when the clouds, high stratus layers, had assumed an angry look, numerous gulls rose excitedly from Boston harbor to great height, where they sailed and sailed in circles, as if scouting to see what it was all about.

When cold rain began to fall soon after dark, temperature was down in the forties and going lower.

This caused prediction of weather far from pleasant for today, with sleet or snow, or both, on the Sunday menu.

Nov. 11, 1945. C. H. B.

Eisenhower Plane One of Few to Brave Bad Flying Weather

NEW YORK, Nov. 12 (AP)—Total flight cancellations at La-Guardia Field rose to 294 today as fog and rain made flying conditions poor throughout the eastern United States for the second consecutive day.

Airlines reported all flights at the field had been booked solid for the Armistice Day week-end, and estimated 5000 persons had been affected.

The last flight arrived at La-Guardia Field last night at 7:15 o'clock. Outbound flights were cancelling beginning yesterday at 4:15 p. m. All flights had been cancelled out of Washington since 6 o'clock last night.

Monday, November 12-1945
Another cold-drizzly rainy day. Breakfast in bed - Orange juice - oatmeat - Fried egg - Baked Beans Bacon - Toast - Iced Coffee
Read the paper, Ed and Bert Proctor left for Arlington New Jersey at 10.50 - Frances - David, Jeanne & John went down to see Mary's apartment - I started testing at 10.55 - did 19 days and it took me two hours - after that I took a hot tub Bath - the folks came back from Cambridge at 1.25 - Dinner at 2.30 - Rested the remainder of the day - a snack supper as usual +

Nov 13, 1945
Seoul, Korea

Dear Mom + Dad -

Well, let's face it. I feel great but the Doc told me that I was going to be evacuated - Where to? - I don't know. To the 227th hospital, I believe - I've had 3 X-rays and although a shadow showed in the first - the second was clear etc. I had 2 more days (every 3 hours) of penicillin shots making 5 days in all - I have an awful phobia for shots now as you can well understand. I asked the doc what the 227th could do for me that they couldn't do for me here - he said "absolutely nothing except

send you home." However I'd
hate to give it much thought
especially if they just drop me
like a ton of bricks - but he's
keeping me on at the present
and here I sit writing letters
eating candy bars, an occasional
new, go to the movies, sleep
between sheets, eat fresh
but awfully tough meat, and
no wonder, the hamburg had
chopped bone in it. One
doc said I may be allergic
to any wool or perhaps a
dye in the wool etc. I've
been enjoying all your letters
especially liked picture of 60th
birthday - you both look
so young and handsome.
The expressions on faces in
background are excellent
in particular Aunt Liz and

Bill Gray. I put the picture in the wallet Pete sent me for my birthday.

Enclosed is the letter I received from Tim acknowledging my note about the Betty Tyson Debut - save it for the scrap book -

I bought the Xmelle Parson's book at Blanding. I read it and brought it home - I believe Mary had it last - thanks for the thought.

Billy O'Shea should be finishing his training soon and be home on furlough. He'll be sure to drop around.

I finish Thumber which I thought was tops.

Enjoyed the moral section and the Pat Dept. the best.

Started in "Forever Amber" but after some 25 pages gave up in disgust - It's overlong and oversexed - plus -

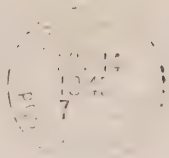
OH! I carry around trays to the bed patients - have done some snappy flips - especially with the canned tomatoes - everyone has a good sense of humor, I think.

Will close now - lights out -

Love,

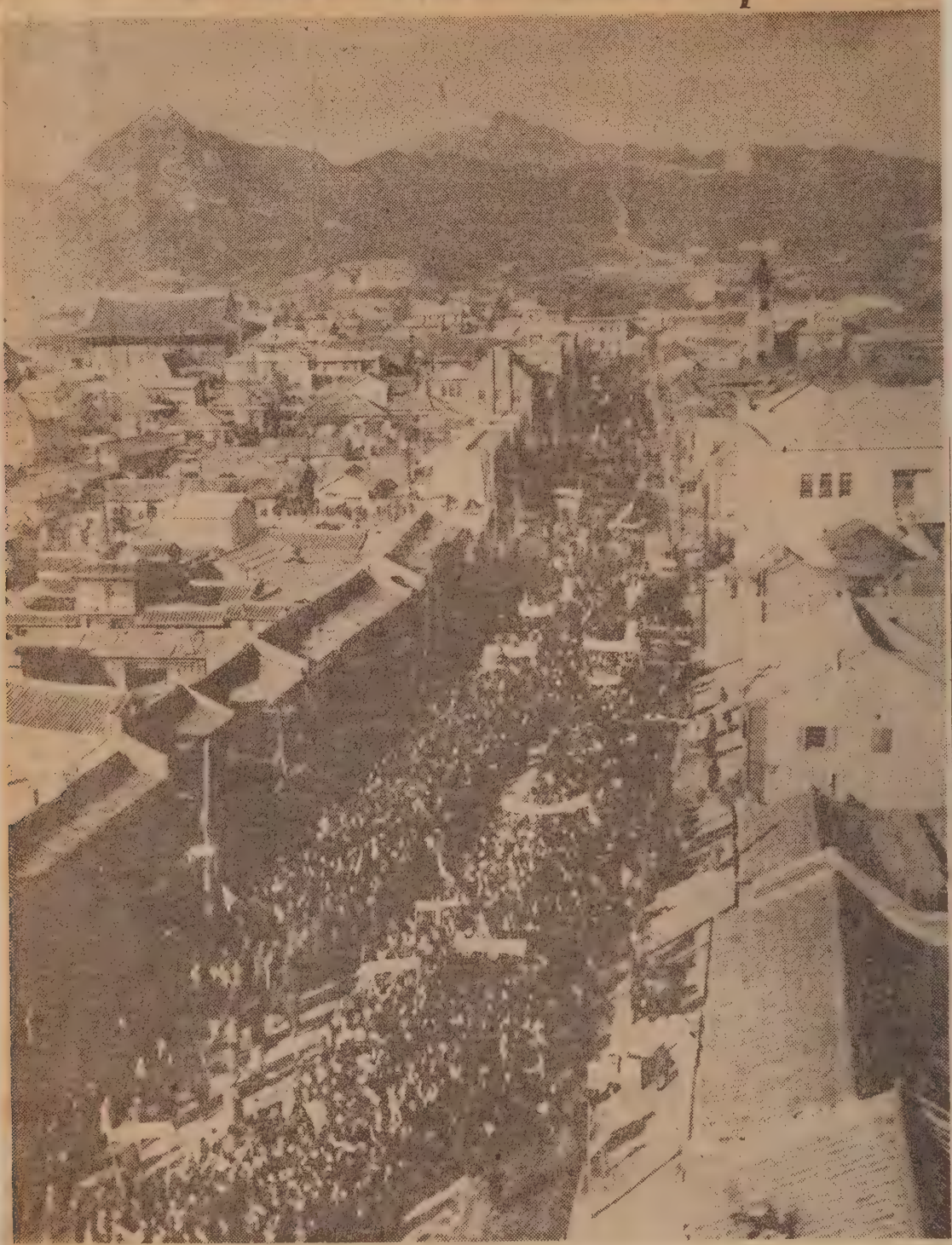
Nick

ton 31459300
4 Inf. 7 Div.
1. San Fran.



Mr. & Mrs. Jay R. Benton
3 Pequossette Rd.
Belmont,
Mass.

Koreans Protest Trusteeship



Associated Press

In protest against the decision of the Moscow Conference to establish a five-year trusteeship over Korea, a parade of Korean demonstrators marches toward the Capitol in Seoul. An estimated 650,000 persons, representing all political parties, joined the mass protest.

WAVERLEY CO-OPERATIVE BANK

Belmont, Mass., Nov. 5, 1945.

Dear Sir:

The regular meeting of the Board of Directors will be held at the Bank on ~~Monday~~ Tuesday evening, November 13th. at 8 p. m.

It is hoped that you will be able to be present.

Respectfully yours,

WALTER E. BORIGHT,

Treasurer.

Korea: It Was, It Wasn't, It Is!

By Any Other Name . . . . . I. E. Y.

Don't look now, but this isn't the town you thought it was!

For in this spinning world—spinning with release from war and from the doings of dictators—place names are changing.

If the cartographer would keep pace, he needs to replace his war-worn penpoint to respell a great many geographical names.

During these last years, localities of one country overrun by another often have been translated into the language of the invading army. Some cities are completely bombed off the map. Others have been removed to more stable areas. As a result, wide alteration in territorial nomenclature is called for.

Many small countries, and Korea is in this category, are experiencing a resurgent nationalism after being released from an aggressor's grip. And they want to live in cities which spell their names in Korean, not in Japanese, fashion.

A "free and independent" Korea was pledged at the Cairo Conference in December, 1943. At this moment, the peninsula country jutting out into the Yellow Sea and the Sea of Japan from Manchuria is in the process of eliminating the influences of its 40-year-old Japanese yoke. Korean patriots recall that soon after the Portsmouth Conference of 1905, when Korea was virtually handed to Japan, its territorial names were quickly Japanized.

Korea had been called Dai Han. The usurpers named the country Chosen. This was a derivation of the Chinese Ch'so Hsien—name of the kingdom about 1100 B.C., though for many centuries the people themselves had referred to their land as Chosyŏn, which translated means the Morning Calm.

Korea now is the name for this country. Portuguese sailors several centuries ago called it Coria, a corruption of Korai—name of one of the native states of the peninsula.

From the Portuguese, the French rendered it La Corée, and the British, Corea or Korea.

When the Japanese took over, they rejected the imported European names and foreign spellings of native sounds which appeared alien to Asia. Instead, they used spellings which were intended to represent the Japanese pronunciation of the Chinese characters in which the Korean place names long had been written.

These attempts to give an English phonetic version to their pronunciation of a Chinese character are being discarded now after four decades.

Today the capital city no longer is called Keijō, but Seoul. The Koreans want Kaijō returned to Kaesŏng; and Heijō to P'yŏngyang. Surely the Japanese used linguistic agility in translating these cities into Keijō, Kaijō, and Heijō.

In other names, the Japanese inserted common terms for geographical features which usually implied that such a feature was associated with the locality. The Japanese name for the Port of Hamhŭng was Kankō (kō in Nipponese means harbor or inlet). Japanese Seishin (shin means harbor or inlet also) would be returned to Korean Ch'ŏngjin. Jinsen (sen in Japanese may be translated river or mountain) again would become Inch'ŏn.

And the Korean Ports which now may be renamed Wŏnsan and Pusan were Genzan and Fusan (zan and san meant mount and peak) respectively under Nipponese rule.

In 1924, General Kikuchi, the Japanese Commander in Chief in Korea, angrily admitted to newspapermen, "A thousand years may pass away, but the Japanization of the Korean people will never be realized."

Korea again is—Korea.

By a Staff Cartographer of The Christian Science Monitor

How the Koreans Spell It

Place names may return to native form as the nation is freed from Japanese domination. The 38th parallel of latitude, present demarcation line between American and Russian occupation forces is indicated on map.

WAVERLEY COOPERATIVE BANK

Directors Meeting November 13, 1935.

Call meeting to order at p.m.

Directors Present Messrs: Beetle, Munroe, Taylor, Alcock, Benton, Greene, Morrow, Short, Bright, Underwood, Neville, Cheney, Cox, Smith.

Minutes of the last meeting read by Mr. _____

Treasurers Report

Assets and Liabilities
Receipts and Disbursements
Loan Activity and Real [illegible]
Arrears

Applications for Real Estate Loans

Miscellaneous Votes

Miscellaneous Items

Adjourned at p.m.

[illegible]

[illegible] of [illegible]

Assets increased 3[illegible]3,[illegible]

Net mortgage loans increased 3[illegible],[illegible]

New loans made, increased by 41 [illegible] [illegible]

Average loan increased from [illegible] to [illegible]

Bonds increased 15[illegible],[illegible]

Cash decreased 4[illegible],[illegible]

Pledged shares decreased 7[illegible],[illegible]

Share capital increased 227,[illegible]

Reserves increased [illegible],[illegible]

Notes payable increased 1[illegible],[illegible]

Gross income increased [illegible],[illegible]

Gross operating [illegible] increased 3[illegible]2.

Net income increased [illegible],1[illegible]

Credits to reserves increased [illegible],[illegible]

Mortgage loan [illegible] decreased by 11 accts. [illegible]

Average rate on mortgage loans decreased from [illegible] to [illegible]

Ratio of expense per 1000. of assets

Compensation decreased from	4.[illegible] to	3.[illegible]1
Rent " "	.[illegible]4	.[illegible]4
Advertising increased "	.[illegible]	.[illegible]
Share insurance from decrease	.74	.[illegible]
Other expenses including brokers commissions increased	2.74	2.7

Statement of Condition
[illegible]

[illegible]		
[illegible]ative Form	426,770.00	
[illegible] Reduction	2,[illegible],451.76	
[illegible] Form	64,113.53	
[illegible] Converted	10,450.00	
[illegible] Susp. Suspended	7,350.00	
[illegible] Susp. Suspended	10,4[illegible]5.08	
[illegible]	76,751.00	
		[illegible]
[illegible]nization Loans		1[illegible].00
[illegible]		
[illegible] Shares	15,7[illegible].00	
[illegible] Share Certs.	2,[illegible].00	
[illegible] Share Certs.	5,[illegible].00	
		[illegible]
[illegible] Held:		
[illegible]		[illegible]
[illegible]		1[illegible],750.00
[illegible] Fixtures		[illegible].32
[illegible] Fund		2[illegible],315.31
[illegible] Loan Bank Stock		[illegible]1,1[illegible].00
[illegible] Central		31,[illegible].17
[illegible]ments:		
[illegible] Notes legal for Reserve		[illegible]
[illegible] due from other Banks		101,[illegible]
[illegible] Assets:		
[illegible] Insurance	9[illegible].42	
[illegible] Int. on Bonds	4,9[illegible].12	
[illegible] & Blue Shield	11.70	[illegible]
		[illegible]

Statement of [illegible]
October 6, 1[illegible].

[illegible]

[illegible]	[illegible]	
[illegible]ts	[illegible]	
[illegible]red Share Certs.	1,142,[illegible].00	
[illegible] Share Certs.	[illegible]	
[illegible] Savings Acct.	11,[illegible]	
[illegible]ary Share Accts.	4,[illegible]	
		[illegible]

[illegible] earnings:

[illegible]	[illegible]	
[illegible]	[illegible]	
[illegible] fees	[illegible]	
[illegible] from sale of checks	[illegible]	
[illegible] Bldg. Income & Exp	[illegible]	
[illegible] & Sports	[illegible]	
	[illegible]	
[illegible] Checkers Comm.	1,[illegible]	
		[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible] Fund	43,[illegible].32	
[illegible]	[illegible]	
[illegible] Reserve	3,[illegible]	
		[illegible]
[illegible]		[illegible]
[illegible] of members not applied		1,[illegible].61
[illegible] uncompleted loans		[illegible].16
[illegible] for taxes:		
[illegible] Bldg.	50.00	
[illegible] Mortgages	53,[illegible].52	
[illegible]-operative Mortgages	1,[illegible]	
		54,[illegible]

[illegible] liabilities:

[illegible] Sales	[illegible]	
[illegible] O.A.E.	37.[illegible]	
[illegible] Tax	34.[illegible]	
[illegible]	1,[illegible]	1,[illegible]
		[illegible]

[illegible] for loans filed, [illegible]
[illegible] of loans [illegible]
[illegible] of direct deduction loans made.
[illegible] of loans made.
[illegible] of properties inspected Oct. 9th.- Nov. 13th.
[illegible] applied for on these inspections
[illegible] of applications accepted.
[illegible] approved

Accounts for or more months in arrears

[illegible]	Arrears Last No.	Name	Balance	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	Gladys Papkee Off Davis No., Bedford	1725.[illegible]7	[illegible]

Expense Bills

Salaries

Officers	[illegible]	
Others	[illegible]	
Security Committee	[illegible]	
Directors Fees	[illegible]	
		[illegible]

Rent	[illegible]	
Branch Office	[illegible]	
Advertising	[illegible]	
Printing & Stationery	[illegible]	
Postage	[illegible]	
Service & Information	[illegible]	
Telephone	[illegible]	
Petty Cash	[illegible]	
U.S. Bonds	[illegible]	
Unemployment	[illegible]	
Officers Expense	[illegible]	
Security Committee Expense	52.00	
Miscellaneous	[illegible]	[illegible]
		[illegible]

Building Expense

Janitor	45.00	
Taxes, Water, Light	52.60	
Cleaning & Supplies	20.00	
Repairs & Service	[illegible]	[illegible]
		[illegible]

Bank Building

Vulcan Construction Co.	[illegible]	
Fitcher & Co.	[illegible]	
		[illegible]

	Address	Amt. Appl. for	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	35-37 [illegible] Belmont	[illegible]	1[illegible]	[illegible]	1[illegible] 4[illegible]	
[illegible]	22 [illegible] St., Belmont	5[illegible]	7,[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	
[illegible]	67 [illegible] St., Belmont	3[illegible]	4,[illegible]	[illegible]	1[illegible]	
[illegible]	16-1[illegible] [illegible] Rd., Belmont	7[illegible]	[illegible]	7[illegible]	[illegible] 4[illegible]	8650
[illegible]	3[illegible]-32 [illegible] Rd., Belmont	1[illegible]	1[illegible] G.I. Loan	1[illegible]	[illegible] 4[illegible]	
[illegible]	27-29 [illegible] St., Belmont	2[illegible]	5,[illegible]	2500	1[illegible] 4[illegible]	
[illegible]	4 [illegible] Rd., Belmont	6[illegible]	3,2[illegible]	6[illegible]	1[illegible] 4[illegible]	
[illegible]	326 Belmont St., Watertown	1[illegible]	1[illegible] G.I. Loan	1[illegible]	[illegible] 4[illegible]	
[illegible]	3 Ave[illegible] Rd., Watertown	7[illegible]	1[illegible]	7000.	1[illegible] 4[illegible]	
[illegible]	65-67 [illegible] St. Watertown	7[illegible]	[illegible]	7[illegible]	1[illegible] 4[illegible]	
[illegible]	4-6 [illegible] St. Belmont	43[illegible]	1[illegible] No tax payment	43[illegible] 4½	1[illegible] 4[illegible]	
[illegible]	22 [illegible] St. Belmont	6[illegible]	7500	[illegible]	1[illegible] 5[illegible]	
[illegible]	103 [illegible] St. Belmont	6[illegible]	7,[illegible] G.I. Loan	[illegible]	[illegible] 4[illegible]	
[illegible]	101 [illegible] Ave., Watertown	6[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	1[illegible] 4[illegible]	
[illegible]	10 Alexander Ave. Belmont	2250.	No tax payment	225[illegible]	[illegible] 4[illegible]	
[illegible]	57-5[illegible] Channing Rd. Watertown	10000.	1[illegible] G.I. Loan	1[illegible]	[illegible] 4[illegible]	
[illegible]	13-15 [illegible] Ave. Watertown	63[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	1[illegible] 5[illegible]	
[illegible]	8 Carlt[illegible] Rd. Belmont	4[illegible]	1[illegible]	4[illegible]	1[illegible] 4[illegible]	
[illegible]	[illegible]				1[illegible]	

Votes

[illegible]: Reduction of Interest to the following accounts.

[illegible]	John J. [illegible]urtagh et ux —	[illegible]
[illegible]	Grace [illegible]. Bond et al —	4½
[illegible]	[illegible]ark [illegible]. Gifford —	4
[illegible]	Salvatore [illegible]eri —	4½
[illegible]	[illegible]atheryn [illegible]. [illegible]aeponi —	4
[illegible]44	[illegible]argaret [illegible]. Luke et ux —	4

[illegible]: To declare matured share certificate [illegible]240 in the name of [illegible]eble [illegible]erine forfeited for breach of conditions in share loan note dated July 1[illegible], 1[illegible]41 for [illegible]170. [illegible] due [illegible]24.85.

[illegible]: Benefits of Section 3[illegible]. to [illegible]argaret [illegible]. Luke et ux [illegible]. [illegible]300. paid on account, payments reduced from [illegible]. to [illegible]. a month and [illegible]atherine [illegible]. [illegible]illips [illegible]10, 5[illegible]. paid on account, payment reduced from [illegible]. to [illegible]15.

[illegible]: To charge to foreclosure reserve [illegible]3 release of water [illegible], 45 [illegible]orse [illegible]oad, [illegible]ra[illegible]ingham.

[illegible]: To charge Surplus [illegible]1973 97 loss on [illegible]ilpatrick Account, Common [illegible]orm #32. In order to conserve assets [illegible]. was accepted in full payment of [illegible]attie [illegible]ilpatrick account, an independent appraisal by two outside appraisers having determined that this was a fair value for the property.

[illegible]: To rescind vote of July 9, 1[illegible]45 on page 5[illegible] of record book in reference to improvement loans.

[illegible]iscellaneous Items.

Directors [illegible]ederal [illegible]ome Loan Bank ✓

Refinance mortgage on [illegible]averley [illegible]rage Inc. ✓
[illegible]as [illegible]3500., balance [illegible]1654. [illegible]nt [illegible]14[illegible].

Report of Committee on [illegible]ension ✓ and personel. ✓

Office equipment.

HARVARD TRUST COMPANY

ORGANIZED 1860

CAMBRIDGE, MASS.

RT R. DUNCAN
PRESIDENT

MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE SYS

November 13, 1945

Mr. Jay R. Benton, President
Boston Mutual Life Insurance Company
160 Congress Street
Boston, Massachusetts

Dear Mr. Benton:

Our petition for leave to open a branch in Belmont Center was heard and granted. Your letter requesting favorable action by the Board was a great help to us and I appreciate your writing it.

It is our intention to bring complete banking facilities to Belmont Center and I hope that we may have an opportunity to be of service to you in the future.

Yours sincerely,

RRD:H

Tuesday, November 13th 1945
Frances down for a snuggle.
For breakfast - orange juice
wheat germ - Minced Roast
Beef on toast - Iced Coffee -
Another drizzly day - Umbrella
Rubbers - The Monday suit case.
Moody came around to the house
to take me right into the office
Work. at 11 to the Boston Safe
Deposit + Trust Co - Back to the office - out at
12.15 - a shine - to Jordan's - Got framed
Combat certificate of David's - Got film enlargements
also left film - to the Knockers Club - Good
attendance. Back in Room 168 - newly painted -
Had Filets of Swordfish Tartar Sauce Sliced
Tomatoes - Roll - Butter - Milk - Banana -
Back to the office - Real Estate Meeting -
Worked until 4.30 - then to Belmont with
Moody & Leary - Rested - Dinner at 6.30
Mock Turtle & Tomato Soup, Broiled Schrod.
Stuffed Potato + New Cabbage, Bread & Butter -
Sliced Cucumbers + Baked Apple Rested -
at 8 David drove me down to Waverley
Centre - attended Directors' meeting at
the Waverley Cooperative Bank - long
meeting - home on the cars - to bed at 10 +

Fog and Drizzle

With no glimpse of the Sun possible, and with visibility curtailed to a mile or less, all day, yesterday's weather was just marking time.

There had been some general rain through Sunday night, then misty drizzle, from daylight on, so that precipitation from the beginning of this two-day disturbance, in Boston was close to half an inch.

Temperature all day hel' within a range of five degrees, and averaged slightly above the normal for Nov. 12.

Fog, drizzle and general sogginess were the features. Long lines of automobiles, after dark, made weird pictures as their yellow lights pierced the dense atmosphere; but that was the nearest approach to anything beautiful in 24 dreary hours.

Humidity percentage was high all day. Breeze from east-southeast were very light, hardly reaching the 12-mile limit. Such conditions prevailed over a large area just as they had on the previous day.

A new disturbance started from Iowa yesterday and was working northeastward. That caused thunderstorms in Minnesota and Wisconsin.

Greater Boston's summary for the day is that the weather was very tame--just a little weepy.

Nov. 13, 1945. C.H.B.

But It Isn't April

The recent warm, wet weather certainly has played tricks on the posies. As if it were April, rather than November, flowers which bloom early in the Spring have been showing their colors in unusual profusion, even for Indian Summer.

Lawns are dotted with round, golden blooms of dandelions; violets, roses, forsythia, even hollyhocks in warm nooks have been reported in blossom.

But about yesterday: Morning came with landscape all over New England enveloped in peasoup fog which lasted well toward noon. Then clouds and mist persisted through the rest of the third successive sunless day.

At times the Sun seemed about to break through, but the clouds were too dense. They became very black and threatening late in the afternoon, but nothing came of it. All day the atmosphere reeked with moisture. There were light showers most everywhere but in Greater Boston.

A current of air from up Hudson Bay way was developing last night which led forecasters to look for cooler weather.

Nov. 14, 1945. C. H. B.

Radio "Hams" Can Return to Air Tonight

WEST HARTFORD, Conn., Nov. 14 (AP)—The nation's radio "hams" (amateur operators) will be sitting up late tonight to celebrate their peacetime return to the air on three bands of frequencies released for their use, beginning at 3 a. m. tomorrow, by the Federal Communications Commission.

Wednesday, November 14th 1945

Frances down for a snuggle — Orange juice - Ralstons — Cod Steak - Toast - Iced Coffee — to the Square with Frances and giving Herb Rogers a lift - Raining again today so umbrella and rubbers — Subway and so to the office - Work - out at 10.30 and to Renzi's Barbershop — for a haircut and shampoo + Back to the office - out at 12.10 - to the City Club - Head table guest. Senator Aiken of Vermont the speaker - the subject. "The St. Lawrence Waterway" the food - Chicken Jumbo - Chicken a la King. On the way Back bought white shoe laces for Frances and some indexed cards - Back to the office - Work out 4 to Executive Committee Meeting of the B.U. Law School Alumni Association at the law school building on Ashburton Place. Out at 4.40 to Scollay Square - met Moody & Leary there - and so to Belmont - Rested - Oysters on the half shell - John drove me to Cambridge —

DAVID TAKES UP
WHERE HE LEFT OFF!

"CQ, CQ"

To the casual radio listener, who ran across him more or less unexpectedly while twisting the dial, the "ham" amateur radio operator was a fellow with no end of vocal endurance, who evidently passed every spare moment in the attic or cellar with earphones clamped on his head, exchanging wireless "CQ's" and cryptic technical jargon, far on into the night.

But the public also knew him as a distinct help in time of flood and other emergencies. And it is now known that when the full story of radio in World War Two is written, the "ham" will receive a big share of credit here, too. For his tireless experimentation and critical use of radio as a peacetime hobby provided manufacturers with a wealth of information for the design of special wartime radio equipment for the armed forces.

Now, back on the air again for the first time since Pearl Harbor, when they were ordered to dismantle their apparatus for security reasons, the 50,000-odd "hams" are stringing up new antennas. The friendly call of "CQ, CQ," the invitation to chat, again crackles through the air waves.

November 14, 1945

Dear Mom and Dad,

This is just to let you know that I've been transferred back into my old outfit and my address is:

Mar. CA & D-7, MA & D-51,
F.P.O.

We're spose to leave in a couple of weeks for a shake-down cruise. I'll write a good letter soon.

Love,
Your Son,
Peter

P.S. If the baby is living in my room, please don't move all my stuff out of the drawers and pictures and clothes etc. I know you want me to go over so you can make room for her. I guess I'm a bad been son.

R J. BENTON #546313 USMCR
D-7, MASG-51, % F.P.O.
ANCISCO, CALIFORNIA

NOV 1 1945

MR AND MRS JAY R. BENTON
5 Pequosette Road
Belmont, Massachusetts

IR MAIL

THE BOSTON CITY CLUB

14 SOMERSET STREET, BOSTON 8

October 29, 1945

Mr. Jay R. Benton, President
Boston Mutual Life Insurance Company
160 Congress Street
Boston, Massachusetts

Dear Mr. Benton:

The Boston City Club wishes to extend to you this invitation to be a guest at the head table at a luncheon to be conducted under the sponsorship of our Civic Affairs Committee Wednesday, November 14th, at 12:30 P.M., at which Senator George D. Aiken of Vermont will present his views regarding "New England and the St. Lawrence Seaway".

In sponsoring this meeting the Civic Affairs Committee is simply pursuing its policy of providing an opportunity for speakers to state their position on timely and interesting subjects. We are prompted to invite Senator Aiken to speak for the reason that despite his strong advocacy of this project as a New England Senator, he has not heretofore been offered the courtesy of a platform in Boston to present his views to an audience from this locality.

The sponsorship of this meeting by the City Club does not commit the organization, or any of those attending the luncheon, to any position one way or another on this question.

I hope that it may be possible for you to join our head table group on the November 14th occasion, and shall appreciate an early reply.

Cordially yours,

Lewis E. Moore

Lewis E. Moore, President

Boston University Law School Association

There will be a meeting of the Executive Committee, at the Law School 11 Ashburton Place, Boston, Mass.

On Wednesday, Nov. 14 at 4 P.M.

Important business will be transacted, especially _____

_____

Leo E. Sherry
Secy

~~EDWARD M. DANGEL~~
Treas.

The Pi Eta Club cordially invites you

to a

Stag Dinner

on Wednesday, 14 Nov. 1945.

at 7:00 P.M.

R.S.V.P.

1 Winthrop Sq.

Ralph Vogel
Secretary

CHARLES FRANCIS SPRAGUE
OFFICE - 130 EASTERN AVENUE
LYNN, MASS.

November 14, 1945

Jay R. Benton, Esq.
160 Congress Street
Boston 10, Massachusetts

Dear Jay:

À propos of the conversation concerning Pearl Harbor, yesterday noon, I am quite sure you will find nothing new probably in the attached two pamphlets; but I think you can discern from them, in chronological order, what the average person is thinking.

With kindest personal regards, I am

Very truly yours

Charles F. Sprague

CFS/HRC
Enclosures (2)

At the Pi Eta Club House - Stag Dinner meeting - Undergraduates with the Graduate Advisory Board - Grads there - Bill Click - Don Whittemore. Starr Ballou - Bill Plummer - long drawn out session - Plummer gave me a lift home. To bed at 10.45 -

Coldest Snap Due For Hub Tonight

Tonight will be the coldest of the season in Greater Boston, the weatherman predicted today.

The mercury will drop to about 24 in downtown Boston and suburbs as clearing weather replaces the four-day rainy spell, William H. Tracy, senior meteorologist, said.

Northern New England will get even colder weather, he said, with temperatures as low as 10 degrees in some sections.

Strong northerly winds, which reached 50 miles an hour along the coast in gusts, were expected to diminish tonight and give way to clear and cold weather on Friday.

Worse Is Ahead

If any Leonid meteors were skylarking about the heavens last night, they were doing it behind dense nimbus clouds from which heavy rain was pouring. It would take X-ray eyes to penetrate such murk.

The storm was a whirling northeaster, culmination of four cloudy days notable for fog and drizzle. It was set off by a tropical disturbance, which joined in with other elements which had been marking time. And so was developed the storm the center of which was off the Virginia Capes at 7:30 last night.

At that time heavy rain had just set in locally, and storm warnings were posted along the coast.

Forecasters predicted rain all night and a large part of today.

The center of the whirler was progressing up the coast at about 35 miles an hour.—C. H. B.

Nov. 15, 1945.

Thursday, November 15, 1945

Slept well - up at the regular time - Orange juice - Cream of wheat - Hamburg Patties on toast - Iced Coffee. Took suit up to Isenstein's - to the Square with Frances - gave "Rut" Powers a lift. Subway office - at 11.30 down to Hollingsworth & Whitney's to look at the Photostat set-up. Office - out to lunch at 12.15 with Everett Jane - to the Cafe Rouge in the Hotel Statler - Escalloped Turkey - Roll - Butter - Milk - Cocoanutt Souffle - to the Park Square Building to the Photostat Office - to 147 Summer St to the Recordak Office - Back to the office at 3. over to the First National Bank on Company security transactions - Office to 4.30 with Moody & Leary to Belmont, Home. Girls out. David cooking - Kidney Sauté - Chops. Mushrooms & Tomato Sauce - Baked Potato with Cheese, Paprika & Butter - Carrots - Tomatos - Lettuce Salad

November 15, 1945

Dear Mom and Dad,

We're leaving on Monday for San Diego. I don't know how long we'll be there before we go out to sea for a shakedown cruise. Probably two weeks or even more. I had a pretty rough beginning of the week as you may well have judged by yesterday's letter. I'm sorry. I had to go before the CO. for missing a muster which I never missed at all. I got out of it all right and the next day I was transferred at the request of my old C.O. I don't know why they want me but I'm sort of glad about it.

My address will remain the same because it will be sent on from the F.P.O. directly to us. I lasted just one week in VMS-48 and it was a hard week, indeed. Everything was so mixed up that I was supposed to be doing six things at once. I've got some papers waiting for me at the post office so I'll have a

lt of enjoyable reading tonight. I wish I knew how long we're going to be overseas. As long as we come back by next September, it won't be too bad. I've got to get started in school again as soon as possible. Some more good football games coming up this weekend. For you folks, it ought to be the Harvard-Brown game. Is the Yale game at the stadium this year? This is about all the news to the noon hour so until later -

Love,
Your Son,
Peter

J. BENTON #546313 USMCR
D-7, MASG-51, % F.P.O.
NCISCO, CALIFORNIA

AIR MAIL

MR AND MRS JAY R. BENTON
3 PEQUOSSETTE ROAD
BELMONT, MASSACHUSETTS

NATIONAL HOUSING AGENCY

FEDERAL PUBLIC HOUSING AUTHORITY
Region I
24 School Street
Boston 8, Massachusetts

November 14, 1945

Mr. Jay R. Benton, President
Boston Mutual Life Insurance Company
160 Congress Street
Boston, Massachusetts

Dear Mr. Benton:

I have been asked to invite you to speak at the Luncheon given by the National Association of Housing Officials at The Copley-Plaza, Boston, November 15, at about 2:30 p.m. This Regional Conference will be attended by authorities from all parts of New England and the officers would like to have you discuss "Capital Looks At Housing." We are aware that your Company is interested in postwar housing as well as in the mortgage features of housing.

I am enclosing some data which may be of interest to you in assembling your script. I know that you will do a good job, hence, my recommendation of you as the outstanding man to handle this subject.

With kindest regards,

Sincerely yours,

Walter

WALTER F. GALLAGHER
Assistant to the Regional Director

Enclosures 6
Program, NAHO Conference
House Bill No. 89, See Page 13
House Bill No. 1933
Comments on House Bill No. 975
Summary of S. 1342
Public Housing, See Page 9

November 15, 1945

Mr. Walter F. Gallagher
Assistant to Regional Director
c/o N. E. Regional Council
Annual Conference
Regional Assoc. of Housing Officials
Copley Plaza Hotel
Boston, Massachusetts

Dear Walter:

Since you telephoned me yesterday, I have been trying desperately to clear my calendar so that I could get out to the Copley to address your Conference on the subject designated by you.

However, I regret very much that the items I had on for this afternoon cannot be cleared and I must attend to them. I am sorry this is so, but I know you will understand that if I could be with you I would.

Sincerely yours,

Jay P. Benston

JRB:BCC
Enclosures

NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF HOUSING OFFICIALS

NEW ENGLAND REGIONAL COUNCIL

NT
J. DONOVAN
e Secretary,
Authority of the
Newport

ESIDENT
N WADHAMS
r,
Authority of the
Hartford

ARY-TREASURER
. ALPHEN
Housing Authority

VE COMMITTEE
GUERIN
n,
Authority of the
Woonsocket

T. HOLBROOK
n,
Authority of the
Wethersfield

D D. HOLMES
e Director
retary,
er Housing Authority

S. LOWNEY, JR.
n,
dford Housing Authority

. PRETI
n,
ortland Housing Authority

M. WARD
Manager,
Housing Authority

r

WILLIAM J. DONOVAN
President

Park-Holm Number One
Housing Authority of the
City of Newport
Newport, Rhode Island

November 14, 1945

Jay R. Benton, President
Boston Mutual Life Insurance Company
160 Congress Street
Boston, Massachusetts

Dear Mr. Benton:

We are delighted to learn from Mr. Walter Gallagher, Assistant Regional Director of the Federal Public Housing Authority, that you are going to make an effort to come to our meeting on Thursday afternoon and talk to us about how financial institutions, such as your own, look upon the broad housing field. In order that you may know who some of the other folks are going to be who will be taking part in the program, we are enclosing a copy of the two-day program.

Will you find time to have lunch with us on Friday at the Copley Plaza to hear Governor Tobin, of your own State; Governor Pastore of Rhode Island; and Commission Klutznick of the Federal Public Housing Authority? We hope that you will be able to and we will reserve a place for you. When we meet tomorrow you will be able to let us know. Thanks for lending your assistance.

Sincerely,

President

WJD:AM

Enclosure

P R O G R A M

NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF HOUSING OFFICIALS

NEW ENGLAND REGIONAL COUNCIL

REGION ONE

ANNUAL CONFERENCE

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY

NOVEMBER 15th and 16th, 1945

COPLEY PLAZA

BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS

REGIONAL COUNCIL OFFICERS

President - William J. Donovan, Secretary, The Housing Authority of the City of Newport, Rhode Island

Vice-President - M. Allyn Wadhams, Chairman, Hartford Housing Authority

Secretary & Treasurer - James H. Alphen, Alphen & Co., Boston, Mass.

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

Frank P. Preti, Chairman, South Portland Housing Authority

Daniel S. Lowney, Jr., Chairman, New Bedford Housing Authority

George T. Holbrook, Chairman, Housing Authority of the Town of Wethersfield

Joseph M. Ward, Manager, Charlestown Project of Boston Housing Authority

B.M. Pettit, Director, New Haven Housing Authority

John N. Guerin, Chairman, The Housing Authority of the City of Woonsocket

Raymond T. Holmes, Executive Director, Fall River Housing Authority

NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF HOUSING OFFICIALS

NEW ENGLAND REGIONAL CONFERENCE
REGION ONE

PROGRAM

Thursday, November 15,1945

9:00 - 10:00 A.M. REGISTRATION - Fee $2.00

Chairman, James Alphen, Treasurer, Region I, NAHO

10:00 A.M. OPENING OF CONFERENCE - William J. Donovan, President, New England Council

HOUSING THE VETERAN - Sumner K. Wiley, Director, FPHA, Region One

NAHO in 1946 - Frank B. Wenrich, President-Elect, NAHO, Executive Director, Housing Authority of the City of Newark, New Jersey

AIMS, OBJECTS & ACCOMPLISHMENTS OF NAHO - Hugh Pomeroy, Executive Director of NAHO

12:30 P.M. LUNCHEON

Chairman, Harold C. Poole, Executive Director, Housing Authority of the City of Bridgeport

2:00 P.M. AREA MEETINGS AND STAFF MEETINGS OF LOCAL AUTHORITIES - Raymond T. Holmes, Executive Director, Fall River Housing Authority

HOUSING MARKET ANALYSIS - Edward B. Murphy, Regional Housing Economist, National Housing Agency

CAPITAL LOOKS AT HOUSING - Jay R. Benton, President, Boston Mutual Life Insurance Company

LABOR LOOKS AT HOUSING - William G. Nicholas, Director, United Automobile Workers, CIO, Housing and Community Development Department

7:30 P.M. BUFFET SUPPER AND DANCE - Arranged by Staff of the Regional FPHA Office under Committee headed by Walter Gallagher, Assistant to the Regional Director, and Frank Kiernan of the Legal Section.

(We expect that this will be an opportunity for everyone to really get acquainted --with the Regional Staff as well as with the gang from other communities.)

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 1945

CHAIRMAN, Philip Nichols, Chairman, Massachusetts State Board of Housing

9:30 A.M. COMMUNITY PLANNING - William W. Wurster, Dean, School of Architecture and Planning, M.I.T.

A RESUME OF THE FIRST TEN YEARS OF PUBLIC HOUSING - John Carroll, Chairman, Boston Housing Authority

AN EDITOR LOOKS TO THE FUTURE COMMUNITY - Erwin D. Canham, Editor The Christian Science Monitor

12:00 to 12:30 P.M. NAHO REGIONAL COUNCIL ANNUAL BUSINESS MEETING

1:00 P.M. LUNCHEON

CHAIRMAN, John M. Dobbs, Regional Representative National Housing Agency

ADDRESSES BY: Honorable Maurice J. Tobin, Governor of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts

Honorable John O. Pastore, Governor of the State of Rhode Island

Philip M. Klutznick, Commissioner, Federal Public Housing Authority

COMMITTEES

HOTEL

Jeremiah Sullivan, Boston
J.E. McDonald, Providence
Frank Leary, Boston
Christopher L. McCarthy, Boston
Morris Kritzman, Boston

RECEPTION

Ed Adams, Wethersfield, Conn.
John Moriarty, Boston, Mass.
A.C. Demers, Hartford, Conn.
Phil Tripp, New Bedford, Mass.
Joe Dineen, Lawrence, Mass.
Oscar Hurteau, Woonsocket, R.I.
Albert J. Palmer, Boston, Mass.

NOMINATING

Philip Tripp, Chairman, New Bedford
Joseph H. Lyons, Providence
Helen S. MacPherson, New Haven
Ernest H. Wilson, Portsmouth, N.H.
Frank Nowak, Boston

MEMBERSHIP

Harold B. Fliege, FPHA Regional Office
Alvin G. Kenney, Boston, Mass.
Stanley A. Ozimek, E. Hartford, Conn.
Charles A. Ferraro, Cambridge, Mass.

11-15-45

Only 1500 Veterans Have Found Homes to Buy in N. E.

In spite of the fact that at least 40 percent of the families of New England's 1,000,000 war veterans stand in immediate need of new or better housing, only 1500 vets have so far been able to find homes for purchase under the terms of the so-called G.I. Bill of Rights in this six-state area, according to Sumner K. Wiley, director of Federal Public Housing Authority for the New England region.

Wiley, addressing the National Association of Housing Officials at its annual regional council conference at the Copley Plaza today, said that until Congress acts FHA can take no action to relieve the critical New England-wide housing shortage beyond making surveys of the situation.

"The Federal Public Housing Authority is receiving appeals for help from cities and towns all over the region, and in addition from many of our educational institutions. The problem is with us and it is mounting rapidly," Wiley said.

"Our men returning from the service to industrial communities in New England find almost no opportunity to reestablish their old homes or to establish new families in their native community. It is a situation that the average serviceman does not understand. It is a problem that must be solved not only by initiative of the veteran himself, but by determined action on the part of the entire community," Wiley said.

Homes

Continued on Page 9

Although Congress last June enacted legislation authorizing NHA to move temporary housing for veterans and distressed families of servicemen in areas where there is an acute shortage of housing, the agency's request in June for funds to carry out the purpose of the new law was not acted upon by Congress, the FHA director charged.

"At the present time, the agency is without funds to authorize the moving of temporary housing," he said. "Our one break for immediate action is to flag the vacancies in war housing, where they now exist."

Of Boston's 100,000 war veterans, 40,000 will need new homes upon discharge from the services, Wiley predicted.

"We have a critical need for action. The need is larger than most communities have assumed, and it is urgent," he said.

Other speakers addressing the group during the first sessions today are William G. Nicholas of the United Automobile Workers, C. I. O., who presents the labor view on housing problems; and Jay R. Benton, president of the Boston Mutual Life Insurance Company.

Full-Time Head Reported Named for Hub Planners

By Donald B. McCammond
Staff Writer of The Christian Science Monitor

Appointment of Commander Theodore T. McCrosky, former New York and Chicago planning expert, to the $15,000-a-year post of Executive Director of the militant Greater Boston Development Committee was reliably reported in Boston today.

Announced of the appointment of a full-time Director has been awaited by Boston's civic circles since the Committee's highly successful campaign for a more powerful Boston Port Authority.

Commander McCrosky is expected to take over his new post during the next month. His Navy service has had no relation with city planning, being devoted chiefly to administrative duties with the Bureau of Operations. He also served with the United States delegation at the San Francisco Conference.

Municipal Activities

Executive Director of the Chicago Planning Commission, Mr. McCrosky was given a leave of absence in 1943 to enter the Navy as a Lieutenant Commander. He was promoted this year.

During his services with the Chicago Commission, he worked on a large-scale project for rebuilding and replanning neighborhoods in the Midwest city. He also was active in a study of war-accelerated decentralization of Chicago's industries, and the beneficial effects of their removal to suburban areas.

Previously, he had served with the New York City Planning Commission and assisted in drafting the Commission's master plan of land use. The plan indicated where New Yorkers would live and work in two future stages of the city's development—approximately 25 and 50 years hence. This blueprint was devised as the controlling yardstick of the city's zoning legislation and its budget of capital expenditures. Development of the plan was authorized under the City Charter. At the time Mr. McCrosky was working on the project, Rexford G. Tugwell, former Undersecretary of Agriculture, was chairman of the Planning Commission.

Considering the Commander's background and experience, Bostonians today found it not too difficult to foresee the materialization of a master plan for Boston. Such a project would be developed to halt the further haphazard growth of the city, with the paralleled discomfort, inconvenience, inefficiency, and cost to the citizens of Greater Boston.

Mr. McCrosky will come to an organization that has already displayed its ability to act as well as plan. The Greater Boston Development Committee, including 147 prominent citizens, early this year sprang from the activities of several organizations devoted to the promotion of a "master plan" for rebuilding the community. Emphasizing the need for development of the Port of Boston, the Committee, within a week of its organization, filed a bill at the State House for a more powerful Port control.

That new Port Authority, with a $15,000,000 budget for development of the Port, is meeting today.

Committee Widely Backed

The Committee is backed by the Boston Chamber of Commerce, Boston Central Labor Union, Boston Retail Trade Board, Boston Planning Board and several societies and groups, including industries, newspapers and Government officials.

Since the completion of its successful compaign for the Port bill, the Committee has been quietly working on other problems in Boston, part of its over-all attack on traffic congestion, decentralization, high taxes, political incompetence, housing and other municipal affairs.

Jay R. Benton, former Massachusetts Attorney General, is President of the Committee. Alden C. Brett, rubber executive, has been acting as Director since formation of the Committee.

11-15-45

Chiffonade Dressing, Honeydew
Melon - Crackers + cheese - Milk -
Had a letter from Peter today - he
did not go out into the Pacific
on Monday - he is in a new outfit
and the address is still care of the
Fleet Post Office - San Francisco

Tardy Cold Wave Arrives Tonight —To Stay Awhile

Boston's unpredictable weather again has confounded the experts.

The predicted decline in the temperature to 24 degrees failed to reach that figure by 10 degrees during the night.

And to add insult to injury a tricky blast of cold air from the northwest caused a light snow flurry in the Greater Boston area this morning.

However, the weather forecasters are sure that their prediction of cold weather will arrive, although a day late. It is expected that the temperature tonight will be in the 20's.

A foretaste of what may be expected in the New England area were reports of below freezing temperatures in the Vermont area, the lowest being 17 degrees reported at Montpelier, Vt., at 7:30 a. m.

Wash Day Delayed

Wash day was postponed this week from Monday until Thursday because of weather conditions. But the family laundry was flying merrily in the strong wind early yesterday, after six successive wet days.

The northeast storm, which raged and blustered through the early-morning hours, skirted the coast and had reached Newfoundland late last night.

Wind, which had been north-northeast until the storm center passed Boston, shifted to north, then, after sunrise, to northwest, where it huffed and puffed vigorously all day. From each of the three directions it was very strong —from 24 to 45 miles an hour, with frequent gusts of gale force—and very chilling.

Features of yesterday (aside from the fact that the sun could be seen) were extremely low humidity, wonderfully high visibility and a sharp "valley" in barometric pressure, which started at 29.90 inches, dropped rapidly to 29.44, then rose just as fast to 29.90.

The small planet Mercury, which seldom is seen to advantage because so near the sun, should be visible very soon after sunset tomorrow.—C. H. B.

Friday, November 16th 1945
Woke up at 4.30 and busy from then on. Breakfast at 8-30 Orange juice - Ralstons. Creamed Cod Fish on Toast - Iced Coffee - to the Square with Frances and once again giving Herb Rogers a lift - Subway and so to the Office - Out at 12 with Everett Lane to the South Station - to visit the Victory Loan train and to see the original surrender documents - to Stouffers for lunch. Fish Chowder - a good Veal Choh. String Beans Roll - Butter - Milk - to 8.8 Prices & Bought 2 Boxes of Cookies to send Nicholas - to Liggetts for medicine - to Jordans to get film prints - to Bromfield St. Shop for a Box of flash bulbs - Back to the Office - Work to 4.30 - to Belmont with Moody. Little Living Room. The Baby has her first view of the dancing cats - Dinner at 6.30

LESLIE SEES THE DANCING CATS
FOR THE FIRST TIME!

NOV: 16: 1945

Nobody ever died of homesickness, but...

Did you ever wake up in a hospital bed at two in the morning? Did you ever listen to the clock ticking off the thousands of miles that separated you from anyone you cared a hoot about? Do you know the sinking and empty feeling in the pit of your stomach that comes when you realize that it would take days to get to someone you loved—*if* you could start right away? Nobody ever dies of homesickness like that, but lots of people have wanted to. Your men still overseas deserve something better than homesickness. The Red Cross is doing what you would do for these boys, making sure that they have things to busy their hands with, things to laugh at. The Red Cross stands between them and utter loneliness.

Benton 31437500
184 Inf 7 div.
P.M. San Fran.

U.S. ARMY POSTAL SERVICE
NOV 13 1918
A.P.

U.S. POSTAGE
AIR MAIL
5¢

Mr. + Mrs Jay R. Benton
3 Pequosse Hte Rd.
Belmont,
Mass.

November 16, 1940

Dear Mom and Dad,

The latest news is that we aren't leaving for San Diego for a while yet. I wouldn't be surprised if this whole episode was eventually called off. One way or the other doesn't make a lot of difference, though I'm impatient to get under way. There isn't anything to do until after work and then a hot football season gets under way. I drop anywhere from one to five pounds every night but gain it all back right away. This fall I've been maintaining a steady 191 pounds so exercise is not important. I bought a sweatshirt today because I've been using too much laundry. I'll wear it until it walks off my back. Just so it dries out in the night. It gets pretty cold at night out here but very warm in the day. Because of the fact that we're situated in a valley, sometimes the hot air stays through the night and it's like going to bed with your clothes on.

Yesterday I saw major

Joe Foss, our greatest fighter pilot, and he's a civilian now. He used to be Operations officer here. Did those four things I sent home arrive all right? I wish I had some of that clothes with me now but I couldn't take it all with me and have to keep things down to the minimum.

They have a parade out here on Thanksgiving Day for the kids, too. Haven't run one of those for ages. I've got a roll of 620 film. If you can use it let me know. I'd like to take some pictures of this base but haven't had an opportunity yet. I want to get this off in the three o'clock mail so until later -

Love,
Your son,
Peter

ETER J. BENTON #546313 USMCR
CASD-7, MASG-51, So F. P. O.,
FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA

AIR MAIL

MR AND MRS JAY R. BENTON
3 PEQUOSSETTE ROAD
BELMONT, MASSACHUSETTS

NITED STATES ARMY GROUND FORCES

Victory Loan Train

exhibiting the original Japanese and German surrender papers

VICTORY LOAN

The New York New Haven and Hartford RAILROAD CO

A Victory Bond drive, in cooperation with The United States Army Ground Forces, and Treasury Department Finance Committees of Massachusetts, Rhode Island, Connecticut and New York.

FRIDAY, NOV. 16, 1945

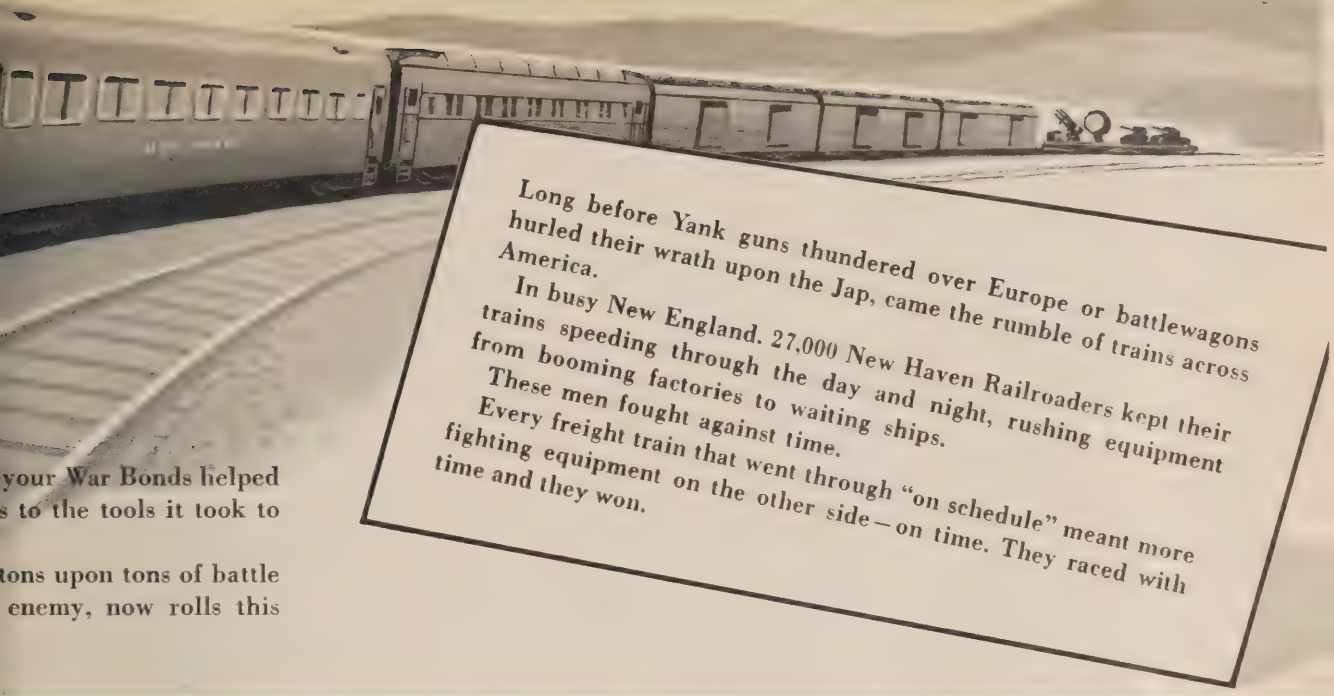
This Victo
buy — all t
win them.
On the s
equipment
symbol of

Stretcher bearers bring in the wounded, as fresh troops land on one of our hard-won beachheads.

Yank flamethrower advances on enemy p
as comrade covers for him with light m
gun.

The modern machine gun firing up to 525 rounds a minute plays a major role in both offensive and defensive actions.

Tank with flamethrower used to burn re
Nazis out of haystacks and pillboxes.



Long before Yank guns thundered over Europe or battlewagons hurled their wrath upon the Jap, came the rumble of trains across America.

In busy New England. 27,000 New Haven Railroaders kept their trains speeding through the day and night, rushing equipment from booming factories to waiting ships.

These men fought against time.

Every freight train that went through "on schedule" meant more fighting equipment on the other side—on time. They raced with time and they won.

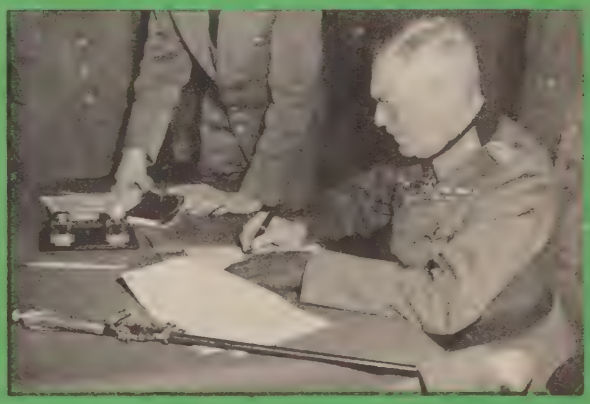
your War Bonds helped
s to the tools it took to

tons upon tons of battle
enemy, now rolls this

rtar — an old standby of the Infantry —
stubborn enemy positions from Anzio to
a.

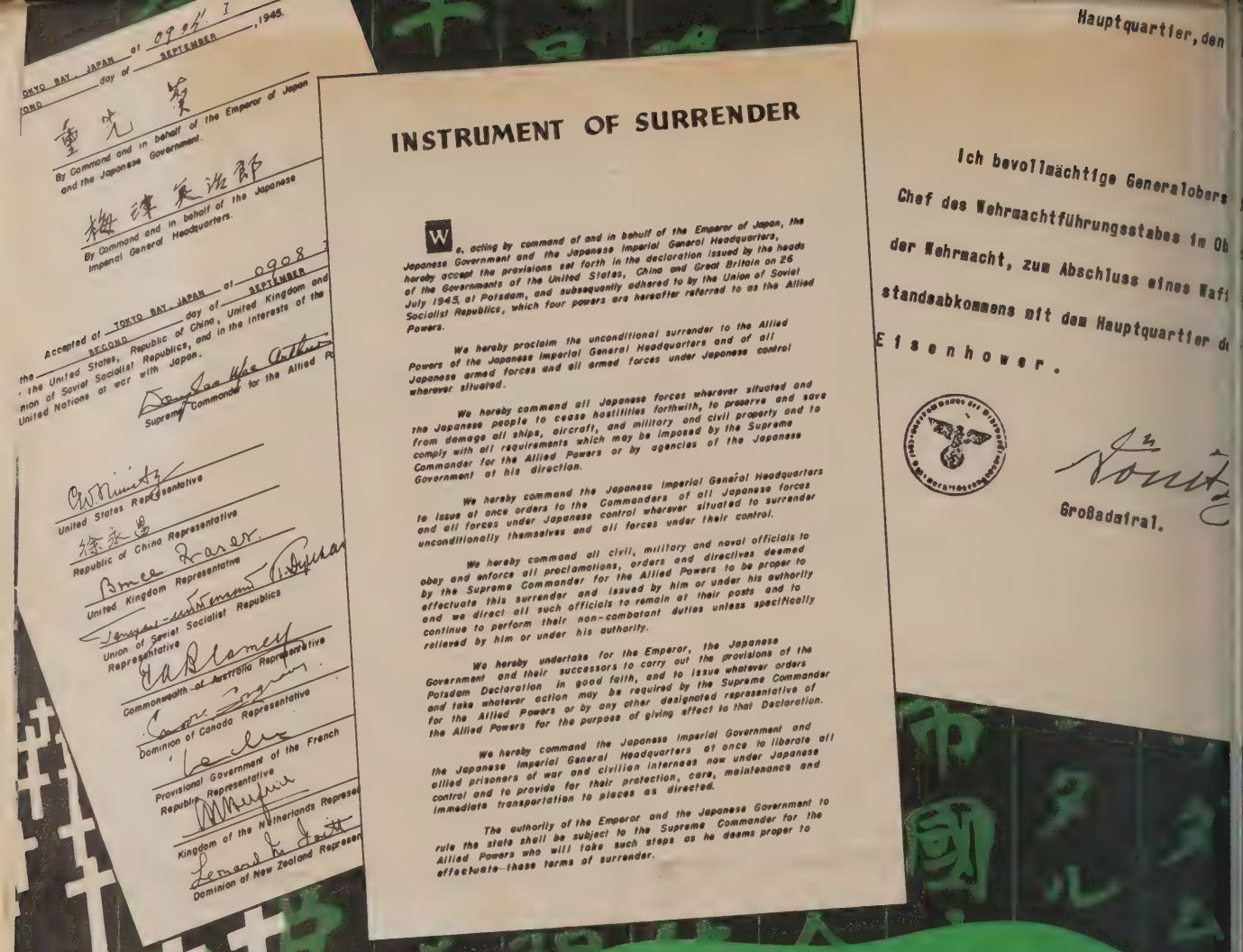
Jap Minister Mamoru Shigemitsu signing surrender document on behalf of the Emperor and Japanese Government.

zooka, famous Rocket Launcher, enabled
antrymen to knock out one of the enemy's
tanks.



Field Marshal Wilhelm Keitel signed the ratified surrender terms for the German Army in Berlin

FRIDAY, NOV. 16, 1945



THE COSTLIEST PAPERS IN THE WORLD!

Blue-jacketed boys who stand silent watch on the old Lexington—bought a piece of it.

Those who sleep in the jungle stillness beside some twisted tank—put a down payment on it.

The young who traded their tomorrow for shallow graves just beyond Omaha Beach—hold a share of it.

This is what peace cost . . . the price paid for these surrender papers . . . the price of Victory.

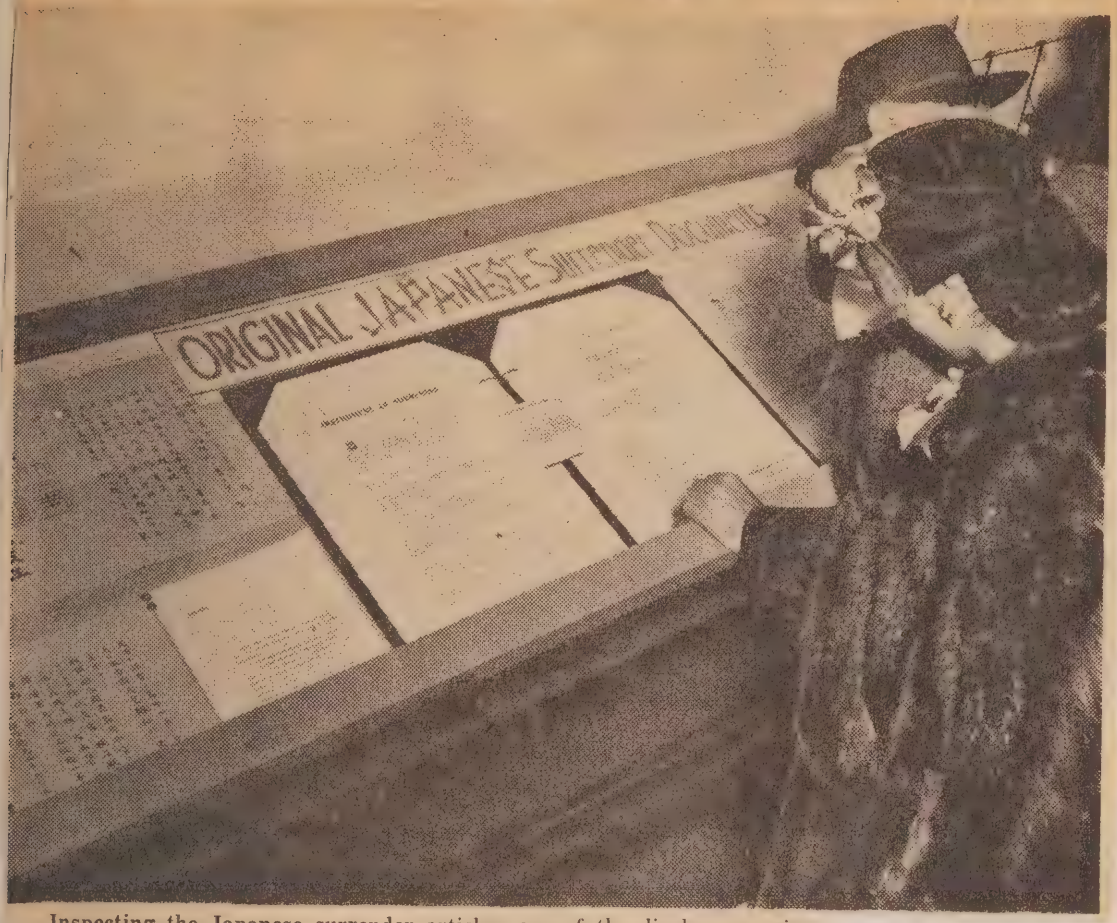
It's up to every one of us to continue fighting for this Victory—to keep it *working*—to make it *stick*. One way to do this is to buy Victory Bonds.

Every dollar you invest helps care for the wounded—and gives them a healthier outlook. You lend a helping hand to the families of the men who won't be coming back, pay for interrupted education, and give our returning army of veterans a better chance to re-fit themselves into a successful civilian life.

It's the last time your country asks you to buy bonds. Pitch in with all you've got, won't you? Help make peace a *lasting* Victory!

defensive actions.

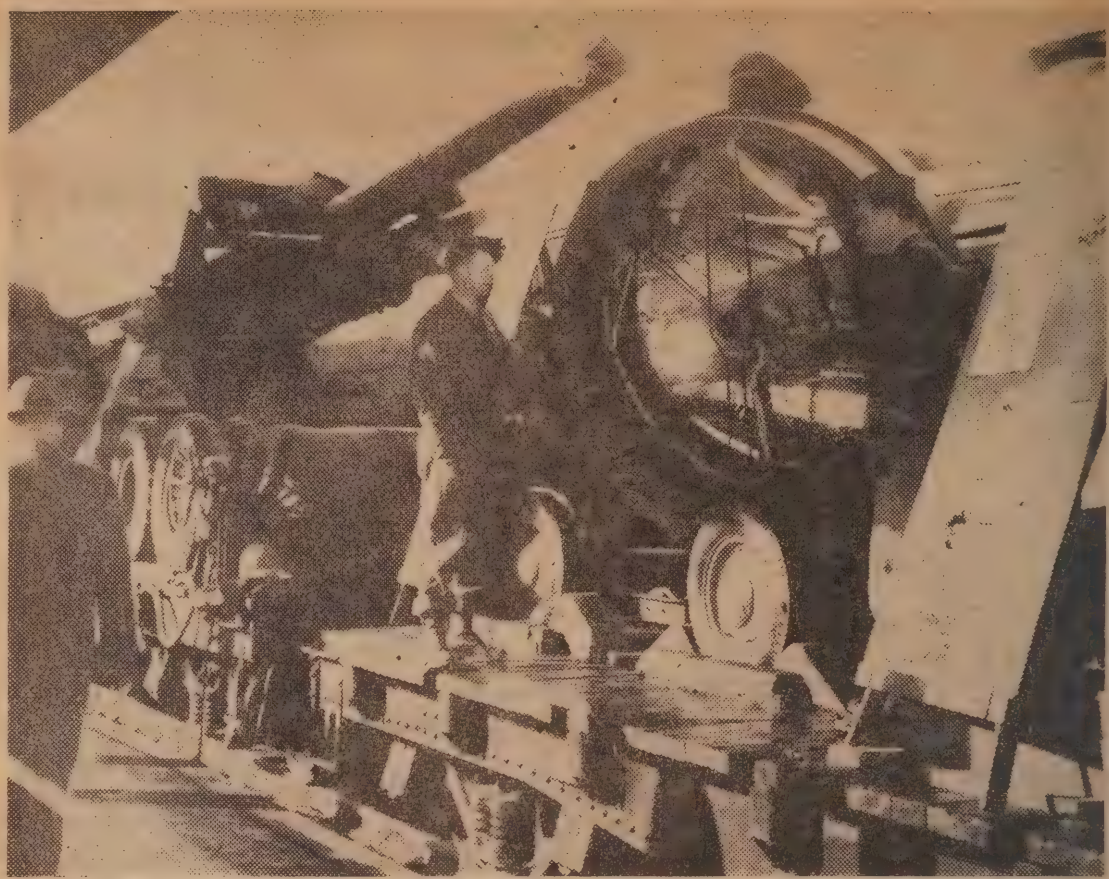
THE VICTORY BOND TRAIN COMES TO A HALT HERE



Inspecting the Japanese surrender articles, one of the displays on view

JAPANESE SURRENDER DOCUMENTS UNDER GLASS ON VICTORY LOAN TRAIN

VIEWED THESE DOCUMENTS
AT THE SOUTH STATION
FRIDAY, NOV. 16, 1945



EYE-FILLING EXHIBITS ON VICTORY LOAN TRAIN, opened for public inspection today at South Station, the "Black Panther," an 8-inch Howitzer (rear) and an 800,000,000 candlepower searchlight.

November 16, 1945

Belmont Citizen
72 Trapelo Road
Belmont 78, Mass.

Gentlemen:

Kindly find enclosed my check for $2.50 for one year's subscription to the Citizen to be mailed to:

Sgt. Peter Benton
#546313 - U.S.M.C.R.
S.M.S. - 48, M.A.S.G. - 51
c/o Fleet Post Office
San Francisco, California

Yours truly,

Gay P. Benton

JRB:BCC
Enclosure

November 16, 1945

Boston Traveler
80 Mason Street
Boston 12, Mass.

Gentlemen:

Kindly find enclosed my check for $2.70 for 3 months' subscription to the Traveler to be mailed to:

Sgt. Peter Benton
#546313 - U.S.M.C.R.
S.M.S. - 48, M.A.S.G. - 51
c/o Fleet Post Office
San Francisco, California

Yours truly,

Jay R. Benton

JRB:BCC
Enclosure

Black Bean Soup - Baked Finan
Haddie - Escallaped Potatoes -
Stewed Fresh Tomatoes - Lettuce
Salad - Rye Bread - Butter - Milk
Honeydew Melon Balls -
Cud go to Bed.

From Foul to Fair

So wild the morn, so fair the close of day! That summarizes the weather features of yesterday.

Morning was frosty over New England and most of Greater Boston. Wind from the southwest had kept temperature from dropping as low as was expected, but the surface of garden plots was encrusted and there was ice on wayside pools.

A blue cloud bank was seen early in the southeast, but there was still much open sky, with the Sun, in and out, occasionally showing the shimmering crepuscular rays, commonly called "the Sun drawing water."

Suddenly there loomed in the west a cloud bank of Stygian blackness, appearing to creep forward against the wind.

The wind shifted to northwest. The cloud mass lunged forward, borne by chilling gusts of near gale force. Blackness, as of dusk, shut out the Sun. From the blackness whirled masses of white.

It was a fierce squall of snow, swirling and driving for full 40 minutes.

The rest of the day was clear. The sky was blue and beautiful.

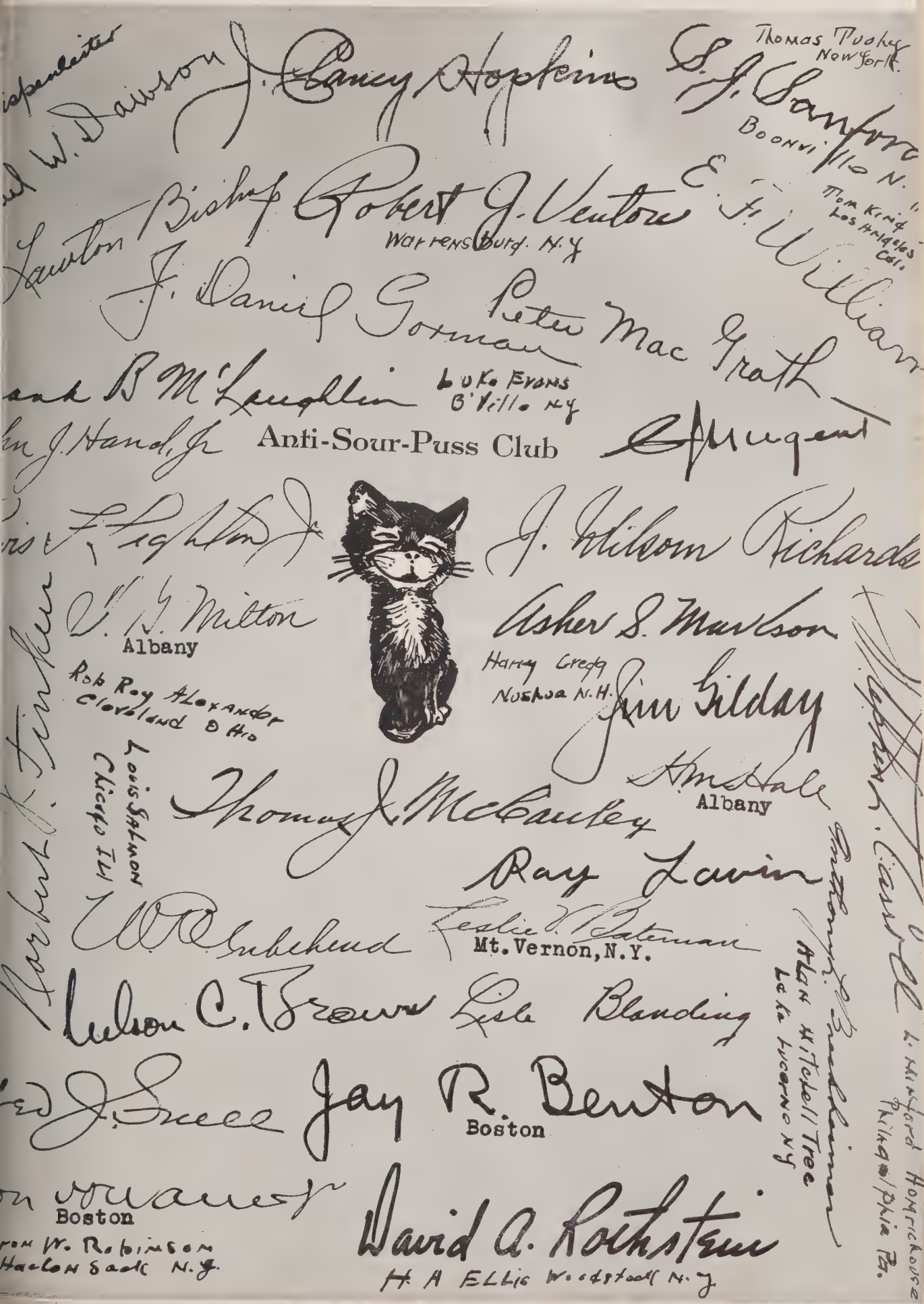
Hardly a cloud could be seen till the Sun rested on the horizon at the southwest—like a great balloon, yellow at the top, red below, diffusing the sky around it with pink, while haze of purple and faint pink, around the whole sky edge, faded slowly and the Moon, two-thirds grown, took over.

Nov. 17, 1945. C. H. B.

Saturday, November 17 1945
Woke up at 5 - started the day then. Breakfast upstairs at 8.30 Orange juice - wheat germ + cream Tasty Broiled Cod fillet - Toast - Buttered Coffee + Read - the papers - sorted films and filed them in the cabinet up in the attic - up at 11.30 and on the cars to Harvard Square - just a little shopping tour - to the Harvard Coop. to buy the Viking Potatoe Book - Murder Stories - to the Harvard Provision Company for a bottle of Bellows and Crosse and Blackwell's Egg Nog. to the Greeks for the "Record" America + Sunday "PM" to Kemps for nuts - to Sages for a dozen Bulkie Rolls + a loaf of Rye bread - also 3 Bags of decorative Candies - to Wurzburgers for a large Box of Potato Chips - and Limburger Cheese. to the drugstore for a minimal Castile Soap Cakes for Leslie - Back to Oakley Road on the cars. little Living Room - Lunch at 1.30 Frankfurters & mustard on Toasted Cheese on Toast - Milk-

LLE FROM THE AIR—A broad segment of Newtonville is shown in this aerial picture, made by Traveler Pho-
erbert Stier through courtesy of United Air Lines. Slanting from left to right is Washington street, paralleling
Boston & Albany railroad. At right angles to them is Walnut street. Right foreground—Newtonville's excel-
ool layout.

Here with John AND DAVID
to the Newton Waltham
Football game
Saturday, November 17, 1956


Anti-Sour-Puss Club
Albany
Mt. Vernon, N.Y.
Boston
Boston

Anti-Sour-Puss Club

PHILADELPHIA, Pa.

WASHINGTON, D.C.

With John + David in the Mercury to Newtonville - the High school grounds to see the football game Waltham 13 Newton 6. So large a crowd we had to stand on the side line behind the east goal line - Back to Belmont with a stop at Batson's for the evening papers - little Living Room at 6 John, David, and Jeanne were off for dinner at the Bella Vista and a long night of it. Dinner at home was soup - Broilers - French Fried Potatoes - Baked Beans - Creamed Celery - Bulkie Roll - Milk - Fruit cake - Then up to Bed - The young folks got in at 3.30 A.M.

Gray November Day

A little cold rain, a little snow in spots, slight variation in temperature, constituted the feature of yesterday's weather. There really wasn't anything about which to write to distant relatives.

The Moon, which is due to reach the full stage tomorrow, tried to put on a show Friday night, and did manage to don an enormous halo at about 1 a. m., Saturday, but there was a complication, in the shape of a dense cloud bank, which hovered near and made the colors of the big ring dim.

Clouds became more dense and threatening thereafter and the Sun, seen through gray alto-stratus clouds, seemed "wading in snow" much of the day.

Boston got two tiny drizzles, but no measurable amount of precipitation. To the north there was snow in small amounts, with lots of threats of rain or snow or both.

It adds up to just a gray November day. C. H. B.

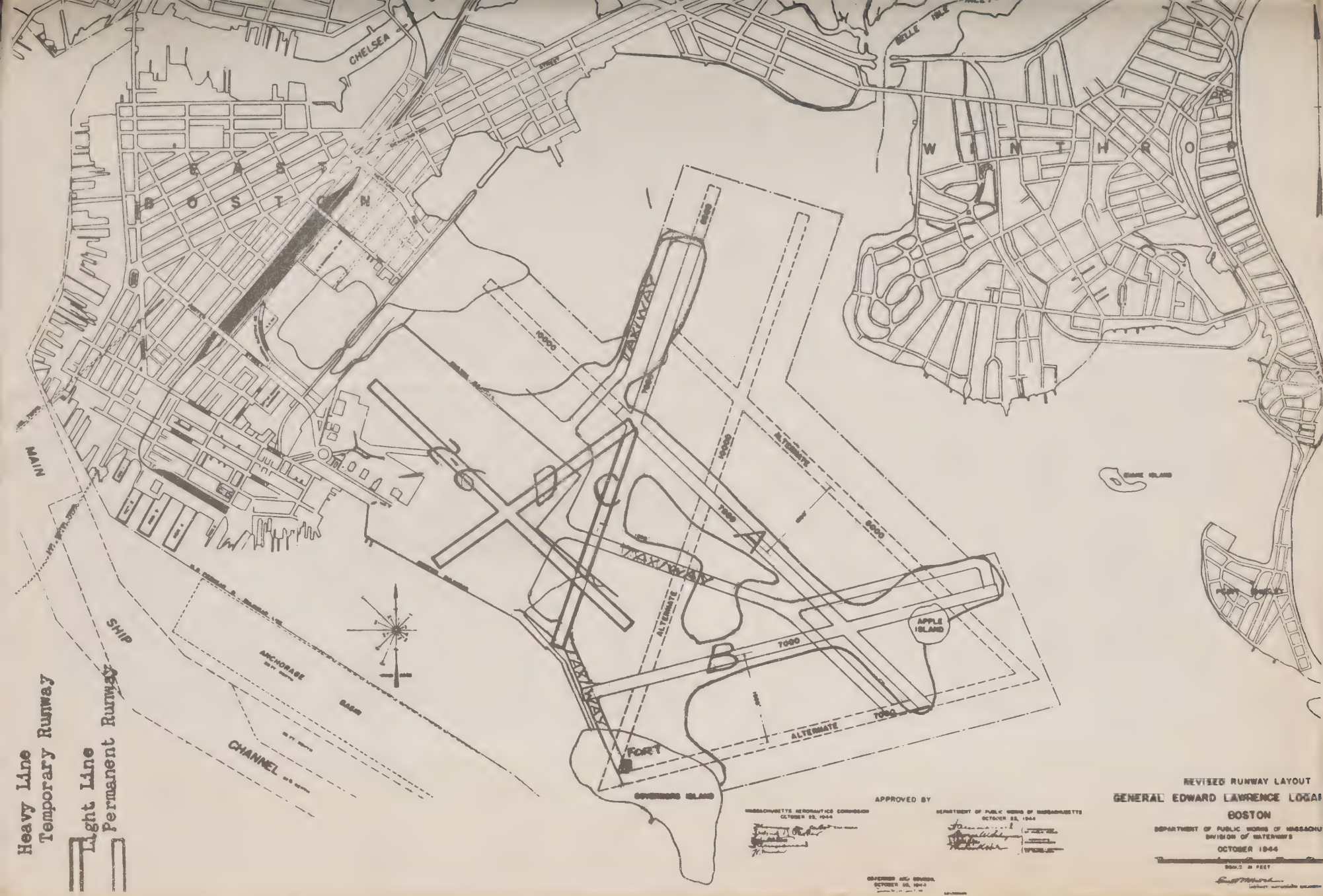
Nov. 18, 1945.

Sunday, November 18, 1945 X

This day started for me at 4. when I put on the light and read to 6 - then dozed to 7. Breakfast up stairs at 8.30 and what a breakfast - orange juice - corn flakes - Baked Beans - Catsup - Fried Egg. Fish Balls - Strip of Bacon - Bulkie Roll - Butter - Iced Coffee - Read the Sunday papers - Worked on my scrap Book - what 11.15 - Shaved and a hot Tub Bath - over to call on Mother at 11 Oak Avenue - She had another lot of family old time letters & papers - for me. Dave came over at 1.30 and brought Mother over for dinner - Mary & Jim. also up again + Jellied Consomme - Roast Ham - Condiments - Creamed Potatoes. Cauliflower & Melted Butter - Roll & Butter - Milk - a little apple pie & a bit of vanilla ice cream + Hannah + Joe came up at 3.15. Mother went back at 3 - Rested - At 7 a snack supper up in my room while we all listened to Jack Benny. Creamed Soup. Ham Sandwiches Beer. Scrap Book. Papers. Radio -

FOUR GENERATIONS

SUNDAY - NOV 18 - 1945



Heavy Line
Temporary Runway
Light Line
Permanent Runway
CHELSEA
EAST BOSTON
WINTHROP
MAIN
SHIP
CHANNEL
ANCHORAGE
BASIN
TAXIWAY
ALTERNATE
APPLE ISLAND
FORT
GOVERNORS ISLAND
10000
7000
6000
A
B
C
D
APPROVED BY
MASSACHUSETTS AERONAUTICS COMMISSION
OCTOBER 22, 1944
DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC WORKS OF MASSACHUSETTS
OCTOBER 22, 1944
REVISED RUNWAY LAYOUT
GENERAL EDWARD LAWRENCE LOGAN
BOSTON
DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC WORKS OF MASSACHU
DIVISION OF WATERWAYS
OCTOBER 1944
SCALE IN FEET

November 19, 1945

Dear Mom and Dad,

Just picked up the letters you sent on Friday. Due to all the recent address changes, I've got to go all over the place looking for it. The matter is all cleared up now and from now on I'll get it at C&D-7. We're going to board a carrier Friday night so my days left in the country number four. I'll be glad to get under way. I won't be home in February as I had hoped for. There's no telling how long it'll be out. I guess I'll see quite a lot of the world, anyway.

I've been invited out for Thanksgiving Dinner this coming Thursday. It ought to be very nice but I'd just as soon eat on the base. I've got so much stenciling, packing, and other things to do that I'll have to complete it all on Wednesday.

I bought a card for Jim and Marys anniversary. I have their new address and I wonder what part of Concord avenue they live on. The best football game this weekend was the El Toro vs. St. Marys Preflight. It was 0-0 right up to the last five minutes. Then the old Osme came crashing through with a 25 yard touchdown pass. Paul Tavernelli of Columbia does the tossing and he's as fine as ever. I was glad to see Harvard win over Brown. They're just about tops in service teams. Holy Cross sort of tooks it on the chin. I will write again very soon.

Love,

Your Son,

Peter

Monday, November 19, 1945
Woke up early again and writing up my diary and reading papers — For breakfast - orange juice - oatmeal - fried eggs + Bacon - Toast - tea Coffee - to the Square with Frances - down into the subway and so to town office - work - David came into the office at 11. With him by subway to the North Station - then walked to 100 Nashua St. to the Massachusetts Department of Public works - first saw Everett Hutchins - decided that David can start in tomorrow as an Engineer Grade 1 at the East Boston Airport. he to work there until February when he goes back to Harvard. Also had him meet Commissioner Herman A. MacDonald and Gen. Hale - Back to the office at 12. More work. at 1 o'clock to the Union Club for a luncheon conference with Fred Jennings, Damon Hall, and Frank Richardson - Had Ox Tail Soup - Boiled Filet of Sole. Oyster Sauce - String Beans - Roll - Butter - Iced Coffee - Frozen Pudding - Back to the office at 3. Worked to

This Show Was Free

Did you see it—the motion picture projected on the sky screen at yesterday's sunset hour?

Dreary gray clouds had overspread the sky early. There had been fog, a little rain, and threat of more, but clouds broke late in the afternoon, letting the Sun into view.

Near the southwestern horizon, a half hour before the Sun was due to set, were two parallel deep blue cloud bands with a narrow open space between. When the Sun reached the upper one it tinted the edge with silver. High above were many scattered altocumulus fragments which became glistening white.

Dropping to the opening below, the Sun gilded edges of both blue bands so they looked like long streams of gold. Dropping farther, it reached an open space of robin's-egg blue above the sky rim, whence its rays shot up, limning all but some smoky high clouds in red. Wind-driven cloud wraiths, rushing past the orb, became fantastic red fleeces.

With the Sun below the horizon, ragged blue bands at the rim were edged with gold for miles.

As the Sun sank deeper its rays tinted clouds with pink far beyond the zenith into the east.

Then the full Moon came from hiding—round and bright yellow.

Nov. 19, 1945. C. H. B.

4.30 - then to Belmont with Moody and Leary - Home - Little Living Room. Playing with the Baby. at 6-30 - dinner - after to which to Bed +

November 20, 1945

Dear Mom and Dad,

It doesn't look as though there'll be much of a Thanksgiving this year. We're sailing on that day because of orders being pushed up twenty-four hours. By the time this gets home I'll be on my way. We leave Santa Barbara for San Diego on Thursday and sail as soon as possible. The people that invited me to dinner will have to plan on a smaller turkey. I've got to stencil all my clothes today and get everything ready to pack. I'd like to know the course that we'll take. It will feel good to get a lot of salt air into my system and there'll be a lot of interesting places to go. This is all the news for now so until later -

Love,

Peter

PETER J. BENTON #546313 USMCR
CASD-7, MASG-51, % F.P.O.
SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA

AIR MAIL

MR AND MRS JAY R. BENTON
3 PEQUOSSETTE ROAD
BELMONT, MASSACHUSETTS

Riley, 50 Years te Job, Retires Brilliant Career

50 years' service in the State ent of Public Works, where me an almost indispensable

S MARY A. RILEY

, Miss Mary A. Riley, 70, st Milton st., Readville, re- esterday and was tendered ion by employees of the ent.

ate Commissioner George yver paid high tribute to ices, declaring, "The retire- Miss Riley marks the end f the most brilliant careers ate service."

Riley entered the employ of artment May 1, 1896 in the of a stenographer. She first woman employee of the , then known as the Massa- Highway Commission. As rs went on she discharged tinction the highest respon- s of the department and a major part in writing the bile laws as they have been down through the years fol- the advent of the "horseless ."

27 she became secretary of ire department when it was lated with other state de- nts and became the De- nt of Public Works. She is known throughout the state generations of state officials. .00 fellow employees pre- her with a substantial check.

November 20, 1945

Miss Mary A. Riley
40 West Milton Street
Readville 37, Mass.

Dear Miss Riley:

In the Boston newspapers I read about the wonderful reception that was tendered to you in the Department of Public Works and, as an old friend, I hasten to send my word of congratulations. What a grand record of fine public service you have had.

For all your kindnesses to me when I was at the State House, please accept my thanks.

Sincerely yours,

Jay R. Benston

JRB:BCC

49 West Milton St.,
Readville, Mass.,
Nov. 22, 1945.

Dear Mr. Benton:-

Please accept my thanks for your letter of November 20 and for your kind wishes. I was really delighted to hear from you. While I was in the State service my contact with the Attorney General's office afforded me much pleasure and satisfaction, and I want to let you know that I always appreciated your kindness and consideration.

I shall always be interested in your welfare and happiness, and send you my very best wishes.

Sincerely yours,

Mary A. Tilly

FRANK W. COLE of Framingham, head of the legislative document room at the State House, retired yesterday, having reached the age of 70, the state's retirement age.

Cole came to the State House in 1895 as a page boy in the House of Representatives. In 1910 he went to the document department where he has served as assistant manager and manager since.

He is not only known to the countless thousands who through the years have come to the State House for legislative documents, but to many famous men, who, returning to the State House, where they got their start in political life, always have stopped in at the document room to say "hello" to Frank Cole.

——o——

November 20, 1945

Mr. Frank W. Cole
69 Henry Street
South Framingham, Mass.

Dear Mr. Cole:

I read in the newspapers about your retirement after fifty years service at the State House. I hasten to send this note of congratulations on your outstanding record of public service.

You were very courteous and helpful to me when I was at the State House and for your consideration, please accept my thanks.

Sincerely yours,

Jay R. Benton

JRB:BCC

Nov. 25, 1945

Dear Mr. Benton.

Thank you so much for kind letter, on retirement.

I was always very pleased to assist you in any way that I could, and will miss you very much.

With Very Best Wishes
Frank W Cole.
68 Henry St.
Framingham.
Mass.

Photograph by Fabian

Raymond S. Wilkins
Henry T. Lummus
Arthur W. Dolan
Eric V. Field
James J. Ronan
Stanley E. Qua
John V. Spalding

SUPREME JUDICIAL COURT OF MASSACHUSETTS

NOVEMBER 1945

THE COMMERCIAL CLUB OF BOSTON
THE MERCHANTS CLUB

November 6, 1945.

The next meeting will be held at the Algonquin Club

Tuesday Evening, November 20th

at 6:30 o'clock.

Dinner will be served at 7:00 o'clock.

Dinner coats requested.

Our guest speaker will be Howard A. Rusk, M. D., who, until a few weeks ago was a Colonel in the Army Air Forces, Chief of the Convalescent Services Division of the Office of the Air Surgeon, and is now Chief Consultant of the Baruch Committee on Physical Medicine. The work that Col. Rusk planned and carried out for the Army Air Forces was so outstanding that he has just been awarded the Distinguished Service Medal. Our President heard Col. Rusk at Harvard last spring and tells us that we have a great treat in store for us in having the opportunity to hear the story of how the Air Forces handled this tremendous problem of rehabilitation. Col. Rusk is one of the most compelling speakers we have heard in a long time and his story will be of intense interest to every businessman. At the conclusion of his talk he will show the sound motion picture "The Road to Recovery," which has just been released by the Air Force.

President Allyn B. McIntire will preside.

The guest charge is $8.00.

An early reply on the enclosed postal card will be appreciated.

Often our dinners are delayed because members come who have not given us notice. Please telephone the Algonquin Club, COMmonwealth 2400 before 5:00 o'clock on the afternoon of the dinner of any change in your plans.

By order of the President,
Stoughton Bell,
Secretary.

Passed This up.

EMPEROR HAS BAD NEWS FOR ANCESTORS

Hirohito arrives at the Tokyo central station to board a train for Ise, to report the defeat of Japan in accordance with religious custom.

Associated Press Wirephoto

Benton 31434300
1849 of 7 Div.
P.M. San Francisco.

Mr. & Mrs. Jay R. Benton
3 Pegnossette Rd
Belmont,
Mass.

UERNBERG (INS)—Twenty bored Germans accused of killing mil-
plundering a continent went on trial for their lives before a stern
ribunal in Nuernberg, Nazi city of infamy. Except for a few sneers
and nervous twitches the high Nazis who once ruled Europe
sat impassively during the reading of a 43-page indictment.
This was the day for which millions of oppressed had
prayed.

Storm Front Approaches

The full moon coursed a cloudless sky, with majesty unchallenged, through the eight hours preceding dawn of yesterday. At 1 a. m. it hung directly overhead, a brilliant centerpiece in a firmament dotted conspicuously by four planets and a few of the brightest stars. All lesser lights were dimmed.

The sun, well south of east, rose in the clear, seemingly to promise a fair day. Instead a storm was brewing, coming rapidly out of the southwest.

High clouds began to gather by mid-forenoon. It was as if moisture in the air were rising and freezing into ice particles, forming a stratus mass at great height.

A portentous solar halo formed soon after noon. From then on through the gray hours of daylight the sun was seen no more.

Forecasters scanned the day's weather map, noted the progress of the storm front, which had reached Hartford, Conn. and Pittsfield, where rain was falling before 7 p. m., and promised rain would reach the coast during the night. The day averaged about five degrees warmer than normal. An added feature was the steady increase in humidity percentage, which was not indicative of fair weather. C. H. B.

Nov. 20, 1945.

Tuesday, November 20, 1945
It rained hard all night:
Restless again and reading
from 3 to 5 a. m. Up at 7
Breakfast of orange juice
wheat germ - Scrambled
eggs with ham - Bacon -
Toasted Roll - Iced Coffee.
John took me to Harvard
Square and I was at the
office at 8.30 - out at 9
with Jane and Skinner on taking up
the $250,000 - 3½ of '62 Eastern Mass Bonds -
to the First, the State Street Trust, the Old
Colony Trust, and Back to the First.
Returned to the office at 10.30 - at
12.45 To the Parker House - The
Knockers Club - a good attendance of
12. Had Fried scallops of Halibut Tartar
Sauce - Milk - Roll Butter Banana
To Dennison's for Christmas Seals - to Brine's
for white Sox for Peter but none to be had.
Office - Real Estate Committee - Worked to
4.30 to Belmont with Moody & Leary.
Home. Little Living Room. At 6.30 Dinner
and a good one - Pea Soup - Ham Bone
flavored. Filet of Sole - Tartar Sauce.

Parsley Potatoes - Carrots and Peas -
Stewed Tomatoes - Lettuce with
French Dressing - Paprika -
Hot Oatmeal Rolls - Fresh
Butter - Sliced Baked Apple -
Milk - and so to bed -

Nazis in the Dock

For the first time in history the men who plotted a war faced an international tribunal trying them as common criminals. Twenty leaders of Nazi Germany who once hoped to conquer the world—and came uncomfortably near success—sat in the prisoners' dock in the Palace of Justice in Nuernberg facing judges of Great Britain, France, Russia and the United States, who will determine their fate.

The trial opened Tuesday with the reading of the 25,000-word indictment. The fat Goering assumed an air of joviality. Streicher, the Jew exterminator, kept up a steady run of whispered chatter with his neighbor, Frick. Von Ribbentrop was stony-faced and silent. Schacht, morbid and bitter, kept aloof from his confreres, whom he hated. Rudolf Hess, whose lawyers are pleading insanity, sat with a book on his lap—a book of Bavarian folk tales—but he never turned the page.

On the second day the American prosecutor, Associate Justice Robert H. Jackson, began the presentation of his share of the case. His duty is to prove the conspiracy charge which links the defendants and the top Nazi organizations together as war plotters. He said he would prove the charge by the words of the Nazis themselves, for with true German thoroughness they had kept records of almost every act.

More than 2,500 Reich documents have been assembled for the trial by investigators. Justice Jackson has at his disposal, for example, the diary of Rosenberg, discovered behind a false wall in a Bavarian castle, and the Luftwaffe records hidden in Hitler's Alpine redoubt. He has the secret plans of the German high command and the original minutes of Hitler's first Cabinet meeting. He has documents from underground vaults, from salt mines, from disappearing safes.

Secrets began to come out. Hitler was planning for war with the United States as early as 1940. Von Ribbentrop was egging Japan on to war in April, 1941. Himmler's diary told of a Japanese plot in 1939 to kill Stalin by smuggling into Russia assassins with bombs.

AR INDICTMENTS READ—Top Nazis (numbered) sit in prisoners' dock at Nuernberg. They are: Hermann), Rudolf Hess (2), Joachim von Ribbentrop (3), Wilhelm Keitel (4), Alfred Rosenberg (5), Hans Frank (6), ick (7), Karl Doenitz (8), Erich Raeder (9), Baldur von Schirach (10), Fritz Sauckel (11), Alfred Jodl (12) von Papen (13).

PALACE OF JUSTICE, Nuremberg, Nov. 21.—Twenty German leaders went to trial before a four-power international military tribunal yesterday, 6½ months after the end of the war in Europe. They were charged with waging the most terrible war in history and committing atrocities of appalling brutality in the process.

On Trial Here are eight of the 20 top Nazis as they went on trial for their war crimes yesterday at Nurembe to right, first row: Ex-Reichsmarshal Hermann Goering, Rudolf Hess, Ex-Foreign Minister Joach Ribbentrop, Ex-Field Marshal Wilhelm Keitel. Second row: Ex-Grand Admiral Karl Doenitz, Ex-Grand Admira Raeder, Baldur von Shirach, and Fritz Sauckel.

Boston Mutual Life Insurance Company

HOME OFFICE
160 CONGRESS STREET
BOSTON, MASS.

November 16, 1945

Jay R. Benton, President
Boston Mutual Life Insurance Company
160 Congress Street
Boston, Massachusetts

Dear Sir:

The regular monthly meeting of the Board of Directors of the Boston Mutual Life Insurance Company will be held at the office of the Company, 160 Congress Street, Boston, on

Wednesday, November 21, 1945 at 1:45 P.M.

Very truly yours,

Everett H. Lane

Secretary

EHL/dlc

BOSTON MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY

DIRECTORS' MEETING

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 21, 1945 - 1:45 P. M.

ORDER OF BUSINESS

ON THE BULLETIN BOARD: PICTURES OF THE NEW EQUIPMENT FOR THE HOME OFFICE

ALREADY ORDERED:-

PITNEY-BOWES MAILING MACHINE WITH POSTAGE METER - This equipment is adapted for both letter mail and parcel post. It seals envelopes, prints postage, postmark, and slogan -- printing and sealing simultaneously and separately. Has an automatic letter feed with a speed of 220 per minute.

6 modern INTERNATIONAL BUSINESS MACHINES for the Actuarial Department;
ALPHABETICAL DUPLICATING KEY PUNCH - This machine is used to record alphabetic and numerical information in tabulating cards in such a manner that complete words and names, together with the numerical data, can subsequently be printed by the accounting machine;
ALPHABETICAL ACCOUNTING MACHINE is a combined accumulating and printing machine by means of which complete printed reports, consisting of both alphabetic and numerical information, may be prepared from punched tabulating cards. It may be used to list both alphabetic and numerical details from individual tabulating cards or to print classifications and accumulate and print totals. Listing is done at the rate of 80 cards per minute;
REPRODUCING PUNCHES MACHINE is used to reproduce all or any portion of punched data, either numerically or alphabetically, from one group of cards into another group of cards. This machine operates at a speed of 100 cards per minute;
COLLATOR MACHINE - This machine performs automatically many of the card filing and pulling operations heretofore handled manually. As a filing machine, it simultaneously feeds and compares two groups of punch cards. When operated for the purpose of pulling cards, the machine makes it possible for one group of cards to pull corresponding cards from another group;
ALPHABETIC INTERPRETER MACHINE - The punched cards are fed into this machine and print at the top of the card all pertinent information in less than one second;
ELECTRIC PUNCH CARD SORTING MACHINE - This machine automatically groups all cards of similar classification and at the same time arranges such classification in numerical or alphabetical sequence. The speed of this sorter is 225 cards per minute; Five Modern UNDERWOOD TYPEWRITERS have already been ordered to replace obsolete machines. It is planned to order another five next June.

For future installation:

CONTINUOUS PHOTOSTAT RECORDER - Copies of applications, under the Law, have to be attached to each policy. These copies were originally made by hand and are now sent outside to be photostated. [illegible]
monthly.

RECORDAK MACHINES - These machines photograph on 16 m.m film older records papers. The advantages of film storage are as follows:

(1) Storage in small fraction of space required for paper records
(2) Saving in time of the record room personnel
(3) Preservation of arrangement of files
(4) Protection against fraudulent change or mutilation of records
(5) Reduction of fire hazard
(6) Convenience in using records

General:

1. Reading of the records of the last regular meeting of the Board of Directors held on October 17th.

2. Reading of the records of the last Finance Committee meeting held on October 17th and ratification of actions taken by the Committee.

3. Ratification of ad interim security transactions of the President based upon votes by the Finance Committee.

Sale:

$ 20,000 New England R. R. (Consolidated) 4s due 7/1/45
Sold 11/5/45 @ 99 flat to Salomon Bros. & Hutzler
Purchased in 1907 @ 102½ from Geo. A. Fernald & Co.
Prior to 1916, the book value was reduced to 97.
Actual profit or loss: none, as bond was being carried at market, 99.
Sale approved by Finance Committee 9/19/45

Purchase:

$250,000 Eastern Massachusetts Street Railway Co.
Gen. mortgage 3½% bonds due March 1, 1962
Purchased @ 100 Nov. 20, 1945 from Eastern Mass. St. Ry. Co.
Approved by Finance Committee August 24, 1945

Called Bonds:

$ 50,000 Province of New Brunswick (Sinking Fund Debenture) 4s due 11/15/47
Called with interest to November 15, 1945, @ par
Deposited for collection Nov. 16, 1945
Purchased in 1938 @ 101½ from A. E. Ames & Co.
Actual loss on call price $56.

$ 15,000 Lehigh & New England R. R. (Gen. Series "A") 4s due 4/1/65
Called with interest to 12/10/45, @ 105
Deposited for collection Nov. 16, 1945
Purchased in 1935 @ par:
10M from Kidder, Peabody & Co.
5M from Baldwin & Co.
Actual Profit on call price $750.

$ 2,000 Eastern Mass. Street Ry. Co. (Gen.) 4s due 3/1/62
Called @ 102 3/8, with interest to November 1, 1945
Deposited for collection Nov. 1, 1945
Purchased in 1944:
1M @ 103 3/4 from F. S. Moseley & Co.
1M @ 102 1/2 from Tucker, Anthony & Co.
Actual Loss on Sale $13.71

$ 45,000 Northern States Power Co. (First & Ref) 3½s due 2/1/67
Called @ 104¼, with interest to 11/30/45
Deposited for collection Nov. 1, 1945
Purchased as follows:

In 1937 10M from Whiting, Weeks & Knowles @ 101
10M from Lee Higginson Corp. @ 101
5M from Soucy, Swartswelter & Co. @ 101
10M from Coffin & Burr @ 97 5/8
In 1942 10M from Kidder, Peabody & Co. @ 109 3/8

Actual Profit on Call Price $1,495.79

$ 10,000 Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. (1st & ref Series "B") 3½s 12/1/64
Called @ 105 with interest to 6/1/46
Deposited for collection Oct. 31, 1945
Purchased in 1942 @ 111 from First Boston Corp.
Actual Loss on Call Price $250.

$ 2,000 American Tobacco Co. (Deb.) 3s due 10/15/69
Called @ 103, with interest to 10/15/45
Deposited for collection 10/31/45
Purchased in 1944 @ 99 7/8 from Coffin & Burr, Inc.
Actual Profit on Call Price $62.46

4. Action on Declaration of Dividends for 1946.

5. Report of the Superintendent of Agencies, William H. Moody.

6. Report by the Chairman of the Real Estate Committee, Judge Leo H. Leary.

LOCAL REAL ESTATE INVESTMENTS

Votes necessary to ratify action by Finance Committee

SALES:

7. 114-116 Albion St., Somerville (R. E. owned) 3 family house
Finance Committee voted to sell for $6500 Cash.
Original Loan (1926) $8000 Foreclosed Dec. 1933
Original Book Value $10,525.13 Present Book Value $6,733.29
Appraisal (Leary) $6,200 Rents $90 Taxes $318.16 Experience Since Acquisition Gain $4,172.63 1944 Experience Gain $622.58
Loss in Book Value $233.29 Purchaser William F. Fletcher

8. 574-574A Main St., Medford (R. E. owned) 3 family house
Finance Committee voted to sell for $6000.
Cash $1200 Mortgage $4800 for 5 years @ 4½% per annum, payable monthly - $17 monthly on principal - 1/12 taxes monthly.
Original Loan (1932) $5861.69 Foreclosed Jan. 1934
Original Book Value $7066.09 Present Book Value $5406.64
Appraisal (Leary) $6000 Rents $73 Taxes $245.10 Experience Since Acquisition Gain $3342.20 1944 Experience Gain $528.33
Gain in Book Value $593.36 Purchaser Paul P. Kurtick

MORTGAGE APPLICATIONS

9. Applicant: B. Feinstein, Inc. Property: 567-573 Dwight St., Holyoke
Finance Committee voted to grant mortgage of $32,000 for 10 years @ 4% per annum, payable quarterly - $160 quarterly on principal - 1/4 taxes quarterly.
2 story brick store and office building
5,888 square feet of land
Appraisal: $54,749

10. Applicant: Antonio Lentini, etux Property: 60 Seymour St., Roslindale
Finance Committee voted to grant mortgage of $4900 for 10 years @ 4½% per annum, payable monthly - $21 monthly on principal - 1/12 taxes monthly.

3 family frame dwelling
2,747 square feet of land
Appraisal: $ 7,500.

11. Applicant: Theresa M. Huntsinger Property: 174 Pearl St., Somervil
Finance Committee voted to grant mortgage of $3,000 for 5 years @ 4½
per annum, payable monthly - $10 monthly on principal - 1/12 taxes r
Single family frame house
1,412 square feet of land
Appraisal:$5,000.

12. Applicant: Samuel Solod Property: 68 Crestwell Rd., Worcester
Finance Committee voted to grant mortgage of $8900 for 10 years @ 4% per annum, payable monthly - $40 monthly on principal - right to pay up to $1,000 in any one year.
Single family brick house
19,200 square feet of land
Appraisal: $14,300

13. Applicant: Margaret L. Frazer Property: 17 Wendover St., Dorchester
Finance Committee voted to grant mortgage of $4,200 for a term of 10 years with interest at 4½% per annum, payable monthly - $25 monthly on principal - 1/12 taxes, monthly.
3 family frame house
7,500 square feet of land
Appraisal: $7,700

14. Applicant: Elvira Corsetti Property: 162 Quincy St., Roxbury
Finance Committee voted to grant mortgage of $1500 for 5 years @ 4½% per annum, payable monthly - $10 monthly on principal - 1/12 taxes monthly - privilege of paying $100 additional in any one year.
3 family frame house
3,318 square feet of land
Appraisal: $6,000

15. Applicant: John F. Nason Property: 72 Crest Ave., Revere, Mass..
Finance Committee voted to grant mortgage of $2,000 for 3 years @ 4½% per annum, payable monthly - $10 monthly on principal - 1/12 taxes monthly.
Single family frame dwelling
2,613 square feet of land
Appraisal: $4,000

16. Authority to sign checks - Quincy Office -

QUINCY DISTRICT OFFICE
Finance Committee voted to grant to Audrey E. Perkins, cashier in the Quincy District Office authority to sign checks drawn on the Quincy Trust Company in the regular course of business of the Quincy District Office.

Original action by board necessary

MORTGAGE APPLICATIONS

17. Applicants: Amelia Amodeo, etux Property: 116 Falcon St., East Boston
Will Company grant mortgage of $3,500 for 5 years @ 4½% per annum, payable monthly - $20 monthly on principal - 1/12 taxes monthly.
3 family frame house
2,610 square feet of land
Appraisal: $6,750

18. Applicant: Frances C. Fay Property: 17 Pierpont Rd., West Roxbury
Will company grant mortgage of $7,000 for 5 years @ 4½% per annum, payable monthly - $25 monthly on principal - 1/12 taxes monthly.
Two family frame dwelling
7,500 square feet of land
Appraisal: $10,500

19. Report of the Committee appointed to make a survey of operating practic methods, and personnel in both the Home Office and in the Field.

20. Monthly Budget Report.

Wednesday, November 21, 1945
Slept long and well last night. Wake up at 6.30
David was off on his first real day of work at the East Boston Airport at 6.45.
He has to be there at 8 -
Had my breakfast upstairs at 8.20 - Orange juice - wheat germ - Broiled Mackerel - Toast. Tea coffee. Frances was off in the car to get the Thanksgiving Turkey. Up at 8.45 - at 9.30 over to the services for Fred Carroll - Most impressive - Had a ride in town with Mike Fahey, Charlie Powers, Stuart Rand, and Dan Triggs. Reached the Office at 11.45 - out with Everett Jane at 12.15 - left David's discharge paper at Spalding Moss to be photostated - to Steuben's - Had Consomme Breaded Veal Chop - String Beans - Roll - Butter - Milk - Mince Meat Sundae. Back to the Office - Directors' Meeting - Meeting of the Finance Committee - a long and busy afternoon - 4 to Spalding Moss to get the photostat - left at 4.30 with Moody & Leary - Stopped

Full Gale and Rain

The darker the clouds, the brighter blue the sky when they break.

This was illustrated late yesterday when the storm ended as a northwest gale tore the black nimbus masses asunder so the sky could be seen.

It was a wild storm that centered over Boston early in the morning. It yielded an inch of rain. Its full force was felt along the coast from New Jersey to Maine.

Wind was from the southeast when first the rain was felt. It swung, clockwise, through south, southwest and west to northwest. With each new direction it increased in violence till the blasts reached full gale force in excess of 60 miles an hour.

Fisher's Island, Block Island and Rockport told of tempestuous waves and roaring surf. Maine, late last night, wired of heavy snowfalls.

It was the most violent storm of this Autumn.—C. H. B.

Nov. 21, 1945.

at the Big Bear to get two Liederkranz Cheeses and a dozen Bulkie Rolls stopped at Griffin's to get a bottle of Champagne for tomorrow's dinner - Home. Little Living Room. Played with the Baby. David told us all about his first day of work at the airport - Mary and Jim came out to dinner. Stuffed Eggs Canape - Beef Stew - Salad - Milk -

Up to Bed early.

Abp. Cushing Gives Eulogy at Carroll Services

Archbishop Richard J. Cushing delivered the eulogy at funeral services in Belmont today for Frederick A. Carroll, Boston banker and American Red Cross commissioner in Europe, who was killed in an automobile accident in France Oct. 18.

More than 1000, including many state and other officials, attended the services which were held in the church of Our Lady of Mercy. Burial was in Holyhood.

ARC Official Killed in France

This informal photograph of Mr. Carroll was taken in Paris by Ollie Atkins shortly after the Commissioner arrived there last May

A FULL military funeral in Paris Saturday, October 20, was accorded Frederick A. Carroll, American Red Cross Commissioner for Great Britain and Western Europe, who was killed the previous Tuesday in a motor crash near Chantilly, France.

An American and French military guard of honor accompanied the body of the prominent Boston banker. Honorary pall bearers included high military, civil and state authorities, and funeral services were held at the Church of the Madelaine.

Meanwhile, the condition of Merle Selecman, assistant to Carroll, who was injured in the same crash, was pronounced "not dangerous," Red Cross officials in Paris informed national headquarters. Mr. Selecman's injuries include two broken ribs and a head injury.

Mr. Carroll, 56, was killed while he and Mr. Selecman were en route to Luxembourg on a Red Cross mission. Mr. Carroll was on leave to Red Cross from his position as vice president and counsel of the National Shawmut Bank of Boston. He was president of the trust division, a member of the executive council and the administrative committee of the American Bankers Association. Mr. Selecman is deputy manager and secretary of the American Bankers Association.

A native of Worcester, Massachusetts, Mr. Carroll finished Dartmouth in 1909 and was graduated from the Harvard Law School in 1912. From Harvard he returned to Worcester to practice law. Four years later he moved to Boston to become general attorney for the Liberty Mutual Insurance Company where he remained until he became associated in banking in 1924.

Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower cabled the American Red Cross here today condolences "on behalf of the personnel of this theater and myself" at the death of Mr. Carroll.

The general, in a message to Chairman Basil O'Connor, said of Mr. Carroll: "His contribution and that of the Red Cross to the well-being of the American soldier abroad has indeed been great."

The Red Cross flag was at half staff at national headquarters here, at the five U. S. area headquarters and at all major chapters on the day of the funeral in tribute to the late commissioner.

TODAY'S SPECIAL

BEEF STEW

"For Dinner
Nov. 21-'75"

November 22, 1945

Dear Dad,

Please put the box I sent to you in your cabinet opposite your desk at the office until I get back. It is all my pictures and I want you to put them away for me safely. I'll be at sea tomorrow. My permanent new address is -

SGT. Peter J. Benton #546313 USMCR
U.S.S. KENDOVA, C.V.E. 114, (V-2)
% F.P.O. SAN FRANCISCO
CALIFORNIA

Love,
Your Son,
Peter

[illegible]

OUR THANKSGIVING DINNER

NOVEMBER 22, 1945

SPICED TOMATO SOUP

BREAD STICKS

CELERY -- OLIVES -- NUTS

ROAST TURKEY

SAGE STUFFING

CANDIED SWEET POTATOES

MASHED WHITE POTATO

GIBLET GRAVY

CREAMED ONIONS -- SQUASH

- - -

CHAMPAGNE

APPLE PIE - MINCE PIE - PEACH ICE CREAM

DEMI TASSE

* * *

*

Thanksgiving - 1945 -

AS GALE-WHIPPED SURF HAMMERED THE NEW ENGLAND COAST

wall being hammered near Boston on Thursday during storm that lashed the area for the second time in three days. Extensive caused to homes, highways and communications as the wind rose to seventy miles an hour.

Associated Press Wirephoto

11-22-45

HOTEL
ASTOR
HOTEL ASTOR

Like Old Times Macy's annual parade, long a Thanksgiving Day feature until the war interrupted it, was back again yesterday with clowns, acrobats, bands, and all the giant balloon floats. The parade is shown passing through Time Square. Crowds that lined the route were estimated at more than 1,250,000. *Photo by John De Biase, PM*

RAINY DAY FOR THANKSGIVING

But Clearing and Colder Weather Due Tonight

Rain all day today, Thanksgiving, was last night's official prediction for southern New England, with arrival of a storm which yesterday was trailing wet weather all the way from the Gulf of Mexico on its way to the Great Lakes.

The rain should start falling in Boston at 7:30 o'clock this morning, and continue all day throughout New England, with any snow developing in upper New England turning to rain except in the extreme northern tip of Maine, it was stated.

Not So Good

Looking back at the fine weather of yesterday, many a weatherwise farmer will say: "Yes, a weather-breeder."

Never was there a clearer sunrise; nor was the especially bright sunshine dimmed till midafternoon. There were gentle, O so very gentle, breezes from the northwest swinging daintily through north, round to southeast —a half circle in a few hours— where vanes hung steadily.

There appeared, at about noon, three narrow milk-white cloud streamers, at great height, extending irregularly across the sky, south to north and far apart. That was the first sign of trouble —of a storm to come.

Then, gradually and rapidly, high-stratus clouds formed, through which the Sun could be seen ever more faintly, till it was shut from view, and the air took on a damp chill.

Just before retiring for the night (and no one knows for how much longer) the orb made a faint effort at staging a show in the southwest, coloring some thin clouds there a bit, with a sort of Jack-o-lantern effect.

What forecasters indicate will be a great storm had formed, coming along from Texas and Oklahoma. It was progressing rapidly along a front from the Great Lakes to the Carolinas, where rain was falling early last evening.

There was little cheer in the information they imparted, of heavy rain with southeast gales, to reach New England early today.

C. H. B.

Nov. 22, 1945.

Thursday, November 22 1945
Slept long and well and not waking until 5.30 - It started raining hard at 7.30. Breakfast upstairs at 8.30 - Orange juice - Corn flakes - Scrambled Eggs & Sausages - Bulkie Roll. Iced Coffee - Up at 9. With John and David at 9.45 drove over to Victory Field - to find that the football game had been put over to Saturday afternoon - at this time the rain was coming down in Torrents. Upstairs and read. At 1 o'clock we all went over to Pat & Louise's for an hour. Then Back Home and the Big Thanksgiving dinner - Rested a while then downstairs - when Pat, Louise, Marie Dora, Ann & Robert came over to see the Baby. Later John, David & Jeanne went out to Weston. Frances made me a snack supper. Soup - Ham Sandwich - Milk - Fruit cup - To Bed and a good nights sleep -

Then, the Rainbow

Yes, it rained yesterday—and there were southeast gales, for Thanksgiving Day as forecasters so clearly had indicated. The center of violent coastal storms passed directly over Boston at 1:30 a. m. And wasn't the wind just driving the rain before it and dashing high surf against the rocks?

An inch or more was added to the already heavy New England precipitation for November. In Maine freezing rain, sleet, and more snow, were uncomfortable features. Temperatures remained low there into the night. One station reported 24 degrees.

Clouds broke at 2 p. m. and then —after the storm—the rainbow came, a beautiful low arc in the northeast. It was so low because the sun was so near the zenith.

The wind was warm, causing temperatures to rise from 40 degrees to 60, almost like Summer, in Greater Boston.

Gale velocity along the coast varied between 57 miles an hour at Block Island to 38 at Boston airport.

The wind changed to west by slow stages and velocities had dropped to 12 miles an hour after sunset. Then the sky was all clear when the Moon appeared.

Nov. 23, 1945. C. H. B.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 23 (UP)—All rationing of meats, butter, fats and oils will end at midnight tonight, Secretary of Agriculture Clinton P. Anderson announced today.

Only sugar will remain on the list of rationed foods.

Anderson told a press conference that consumers no longer will be required to turn in ration stamps for beef, pork, veal, mutton, canned fish, butter, lard, shortening, margarine or related oils.

Friday, November 23, 1945

David was away at 7.30 to his new job at the airport — For breakfast I had orange juice — wheat germ — Dropped eggs on Toast — Iced Coffee — to the Square with Frances — the Subway to town and the office — At 10 Arthur Cronin came over on fund raising for the Boston Committee. — after Fred Jennings on Home Office detail — After 10 at out with Lane & Skinner on Security transactions — At 12.10 to Boston Head quarters — with Brett & McCroskey to the Parker House — luncheon meeting and conference on the next steps forward of the Boston Committee — a long and interesting session + Had Consomme Roast Shoulder of Lamb. Spinach — Ice Cream. Iced Coffee. then with Hodgkinson, Maynard Harris & McCroskey to conference with Spencer, Pres of the First National Bank + Back to the office — then

11-23-45

THE EASTERN UNDERWRITER
Life Life

HEARD on the WAY

Jay Benton, president, Boston Mutual Life, has good reason to be proud of the service records of his three sons, Lieutenant David of the Army Air Forces, Sergeant Peter of the U. S. Marines and Pfc. Nicholas, the youngest who as a member of the 184th Infantry, 7th Division, was on Okinawa on V-J Day and is now in Korea.

Lieutenant David Benton returned home from the European theater after completing thirty-five combat missions, many of them over Berlin, and will return to Harvard University in February, 1946, to complete his senior year. For his air achievements he was decorated with the Presidential unit citation, the Air Medal with five oak leaf clusters, and the E.T.O. ribbon with four battle stars. Among other engagements he participated in the airborne invasion of Holland. Before receiving his honorable discharge Lieutenant Benton was an instructor at the Boca Raton Air Field, Fla., where he was awarded the American theater ribbon. A graduate of Phillips Exeter Academy before entering Harvard, he played football and was president of the Radio Club. He was married in April, 1944.

Sergeant Peter Benton, the third son, is now stationed at a Marine base in California.

Copy - Mr. Benton

November 19, 1945

To Messrs. Alden C. Brett, Frederic C. Church, George Hansen, Maynard L. Harris, Francis W. Hatch, Harold D. Hodgkinson, William K. Jackson, J. Reed Morss and Thomas A. Pappas

Gentlemen:

A luncheon meeting and conference of the utmost importance will be held with Commander Theodore T. McCrosky next Friday, November 23, in Room 168, Second Floor, at the Parker House at 12:30 p.m. It is hoped that you will make every effort to attend.

Because of the importance of the meeting, it will be most helpful if you will have your secretary call Mrs. Darling at Hancock 3540 as to whether or not you can be there.

Yours sincerely,

Jay R. Benton

Chairman

JRB:D

dership in Athletics Long Boast of Belmont

3y ANN GREEN

elmont High-Watertown
eduled for yesterday but
s postponed to tomorrow
of tradition behind it. For
mont library's file on the
ry is an announcement of
iving Day football game
lmont High and Waverly,
lated 1902.

appears to have been
e town from 'way back,
other such handbills in
ibrary files.

nont Athletic Club cele-
abor Day at Waverley
h an athletic meet for
oys which had on its
00, 220, 440 and 880-yard
ning and standing high
d jump and shot put. An
et in April, 1902, between
lo A. A. of Waverley
K.K.C.H.I.A.A. of Bel-
anyone translate those
featured practically
from a potato race to a
game.

NIS CLUB

nd oldest tennis club in
for continuous existence
ized in Belmont in 1884,
s on Concord avenue be-
itarian Church. In 1890
ere secured on Clark Hill,
ub is still thriving. Care-
in the Belmont Library
l made from a 50-cent
awarded to Winthrop
d James O. Simonds in
they won a doubles tour-
the club.

nis Club also went in for
ents and assemblies, its
ainment being a minstrel
885, featuring a musical
tion of a "Grand Tennis
nt between the Married
ingle Men of Belmont."

other athletic organiza-
ly Belmont was the Base-
which for several years
's rented about two acres
om the Fitchburg Rail-
25, presumably for a dia-
e club is also immortal-
program of a "Minstrel
ertainment Compliment-
Belmont Baseball Club"
11, 1888, by the Waverley
s.

MONT CLUB

nization rather grandly named "The Belmont Club" went in for outdoor sports in its clubroom. The secretary's minutes for 1885 lists suggested rates for use of the club's pool table, where two players could play plain pool for a nickel, but where it cost 15 cents for billiards or Chicago pool.

Big event of Belmont's year, first mentioned in 1859 and carried on probably annually through the 1890's, was the Belmont strawberry festival, presented by the Belmont Farmers' Club (later the Horticultural Society), and drawing crowds from as far off as Boston, whence they were brought to the scene of festivity in a special train.

According to notes by the late Miss Harriet A. Hill in 1934, elegantly-dressed people drove to the "Pleasant Street elm," to see the prize - winning strawberries and flowers, and to feast upon strawberries and cream and ice cream at ten cents per saucer.

The first festival was held three weeks after the town's incorporation, in a church parish house, which soon became too small to hold crowds estimated to be as large as 2000 people. By 1863 the festival was held outdoors under a huge tent. Prizes of silverware and money were awarded for 19 or more classifications of exhibits, and after the awards and dancing, the prize berries were auctioned. The Ninth Annual Exhibition in 1868 hired a ten-piece band, and the services of three policemen from Cambridge. Belmont's reputation for fine strawberries grew justly from such exhibits as the berry which measured five inches around.

ALWAYS GAY "FOURTH"

Another gala occasion in Belmont was Independence Day. A celebration sponsored by the Belmont Fourth of July Association began at 12:10 A. M. with a bonfire. Sunrise and sunset were marked by the "ringing of bells," and the day's program included two band concerts, a ball game, track events, a patriotic service, a "Parade of Antiques, Horribles and Trades," and of course, fireworks.

Belmont had several thriving musical organizations, including the Orchestral Band, mentioned in June, 1863, and the Musical Association, organized in October, 1861, with a rented "pianoforte" and a man hired to pump the organ. The fourth annual party of the Musical Association began with a half-hour promenade, and continued with quadrilles, the polka, Portland fancy, Caledonians, ladies' choice, schottische, mazourka, waltz, and Virginia reel. The club's "musical Tuesday evenings" are mentioned as late as 1886.

The Belmont Amateur Minstrel preceded the present Dramatic Club, which began in 1903, and gave programs of music and plays. A program of 1865 proclaims the "rules of the hall," which include: "Persons are requested not to beat time with their feet, as it is unpleasant to the audience, and interrupts the performance . . . gentlemen are requested to take off their hats during performance hours . . . whistling is positively forbidden. . . ."

Still in existence in Belmont is the Thursday Club, a group of 20 ladies, whose meetings for the discussion of literature have continued since 1890.

to the Boston Safe but Ralph Towell not in - to Headquarters again - details with Alden Brett & Mr. Cooley. Back to the Office - Left at 4.30 - to Belmont with Moody & Leary + Home. Tittle Living Room. Dinner at 6.30 girls out. Frances Cooking - Filet of Sole au Bodure. Baked Potato. Spinach with sliced Boiled Egg - Toasted Bulkie Roll. Mixed Green Salad. Milk - Baked Apple and Pears. Early in the evening - marauders came up onto the front porch and swiped the two Pumpkins - Police Called - Punpkins returned surreptitiously at 11.30. Police called at 1. They were found decorating the dance at the High School. Quite an evening! Quite an Evening!!

Brr! Below Freezing Weather Hits Boston Again After 8 Months

For the first time in 256 days—more than eight months—the temperature dropped below freezing in Boston last night.

Officials at the Weather Bureau said that while they had no records to back it up, they believed this was the longest stretch on record of continuous temperatures above 32 degrees here.

The mercury was expected to drop to 28 by morning, with a possibility of snow flurries. Today will be cloudy and continued cold.

For the first time this Fall yesterday's weather was definitely of wintry type: featured by clouds which threatened snow squalls, which Boston didn't get.

The Sun and the winds battled with those heavy clouds which hung over most of New England. There were mountainous cumulus masses in which great rents had been torn by noon. Fragments were driven and tossed about by winds, first from the southwest, later West.

Shining through the open spaces, the Sun tinted their ragged edges with silver. Clouds that were more distant were made to look like enormous snowbanks.

The Sun shone so brightly that it gradually wore the clouds away, so that, by 4 p. m., few remained in the West. There a quaintly shaped mass was lighted brilliantly in spots and, far above, crepuscular rays spread out fan-wise, making a novel shadowy picture.

But Boston did not get the best of the sunset picture, for, 20 miles to the north, a blue cloud band lay just above the western horizon. When the Sun got below that, the top of the cloud became a line of pure gold, while a rosy hue spread above.

Then conditions became settled for a cold night, with below freezing temperature in Boston definitely indicated, for the first time since March 11.

Nov. 24, 1945. C. H. B.

Saturday – November 24, 1945
Frances came down for a snuggle. David was off to work early again – Breakfast upstairs – Orange juice – wheatgerm – Broiled Filet of sole. Half a Bulkie Roll – Iced Coffee. Up at 8-30 – Shaved and dressed – John took me to the Square to Boston Headquarters at 9.40 – Conf. with McCrosky – drafted Copy for Brochure to Filene's – Conference on draft with Hodgkinson + Sulivan – Cars to Belmont – Freshened up – Snack lunch – Beef Stew – Frankfurter – Mustard and Picalilli in Hot Dog Roll – Milk – left at 1.15 with John + Herb. Rogers – to Victory Field – Witnessed the Annual Foot Ball Game Belmont defeated Watertown 18 to 0 + Back home in the Mercury with John David, Jeanne, + Herb. Rogers – more or less tired so upstairs

SATURDAY,
NOVEMBER 24, 1945

FOOTBALL

WATERTOWN VS. BELMONT
AT WATERTOWN

THURSDAY, NOV. 22, at 10 a.m.

Price 10c

Cheers

Boom Chicka

Booma Chicka — Booma Chicka
Booma Chicka BOOM
Rigga Ragga — Rigga Ragga
Rigga Ragga OOM
Hannibal Cannibal
Sis Boom Bah
Watertown High School
Rah - Rah - Rah

1 - 2 - 3 - 4

1-2-3-4 — 3-2-1-4
Who for, Why for
Who ya gonna yell for
With a W and an A
and a T-E-R and a
T and an O and a
W-N
That's the way you spell it Brother!
Here's the way you yell it Sister!
Watertown — Watertown
Yea!!!

Rickty-X

Rickty-X, Co-X, Co-X
Rickty-X, Co-X, Co-X
Hullaballooo,
How do you do?
Hi Hi Watertown High.

Service Cheer

Attention!!
The Navy has its Man-of-Wars!!
The Army has its Jeeps!!
But Watertown High has got the ball,
And we're on the top for keeps!!

Established 1821

UNDERWOOD

Makers of Fine Foods

WM. UNDERWOOD CO.

85 WALNUT STREET, WATERTOWN

EASTERN COAT MFG. CO.

210-216 Dexter Avenue
Watertown, Mass.

Compliments of a Friend

LEAVITT SHIRT MFG. CO., Inc.

LADIES' BLOUSES-
Broadcloth
Cheviots
Flannel
Long and Short Sleeves-

127 SPRING ST.

Fine Line of
SHIRTS and TIES FOR MEN
DRESS and SERVICE Ties

WAT. 6441

TIME

WATERTOWN SQUAD

61	Cousineau	LE	45	Clark	RHB
47	Handrahan	LT	48	McBride	LHB
55	Grace	LG	64	Crupi	RT
44	Agahigian	C	52	Cooper	RE
56	Greenough	RG	20	Akillian	LHB
41	Hoiseth	RT	71	Shannon	RHB
58	Quinn (Co-Capt.)	RE	11	Godefroy	C
62	Wickstrom	QB	4	Kasperian	RG
72	Najarian	LHB	9	Grossman	LG
49	Gorman	RHB	10	McKeon	C
59	Germagian (Co-Capt.)	FB	40	McKertick	RG
			3	Carlisle	LE
			59	McNamara	LT

Coach—Frank Keaney
Assistant Coach—Carl Clem
Managers—Ralph Hutchins, Jerry Kelley

SCORE	1	2	3	4	TOTAL

UT —

for Coca-Cola

REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

BELMONT SQUAD

28	Smith	LE	40	Walz	RT
23	Nottingham	LT	13	Healey	C
37	Daily	LG	36	Jackson	RHB
37	Breen	C	24	Levis	LG
33	Dudley (Capt.)	RG	26	Pellegrino	RG
30	Halligan	RT	11	Buckley	RE
20	Martin	RE	33	Piraino	LE
16	Wettlaufer	QB	10	Smith	QB
34	Arico	LHB	15	Higgins	FB
27	Hayes	FB	31	Lydon	LG
25	Paraghamian	RHB	21	McFarland	C
35	McDonald	QB	29	Alexander	LT

Manager—Edward O'Connor
Assistants—Joseph Froberg, Jack Haley, Edward Wells
Coach — Ray MacLean
Assistant Coach — Michael Milio
Faculty Manager — Wilfred Walsh

Holding

Unnecessary roughness

Off-side and violation of

A score

Time-out

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BELMONT SQUAD

Front Row (left to right): Walsh, Buckley, Martin, Hollahan, Dudley, Healey, Coach Mastrogiovanni, Dailey, Nottingham, S. Smith, Piraino, Breen, Arena.

Second Row (left to right): Levis, Alexander, Jackson, Parachamian, Wettlaufer, Arico, Hayes, J. Smith, Higgins, MacDonald, Walz, MacFarland.

WATERTOWN SQUAD

Front Row (left to right): Crossman, McNamara, Hoiseth, Greenough, Agahigian, Grace, Hanrahan, Quinn.

Back Row (left to right): Coach Keaney, Cousineau, Germagian, Boyce, Shannon, Assistant Coach Clem.

"CAPT. HANK CARRIES THE BALL"

SEASON RECORDS

WATERTOWN HIGH

Saugus	35	Watertown	0
Watertown	0	Dedham	0
Winchester	12	Watertown	0
Brookline	27	Watertown	0
Wakefield	20	Watertown	0
Newton	13	Watertown	6
Watertown	7	Woburn	7
Revere	12	Watertown	0

Season Records

BELMONT HIGH

Belmont	20	Marlboro	6
Belmont	7	Weymouth	0
Belmont	33	Norwood	0
Belmont	12	Framingham	7
Belmont	26	Cam. Latin	6
Chelsea	12	Belmont	0
Brookline	26	Belmont	0
Winchester	7	Belmont	0

Past Scores

1921—Watertown	25	Belmont	0
1922—Belmont	2	Watertown	0
1923—Watertown	24	Belmont	0
1924—Belmont	13	Watertown	6
1925—Watertown	10	Belmont	2
1926—Belmont	7	Watertown	6
1927—Belmont	12	Watertown	0
1928—Watertown	28	Belmont	0
1929—Watertown	23	Belmont	0
1930—Watertown	30	Belmont	0
1931—Belmont	30	Watertown	0
1932—Belmont	6	Watertown	6
1933—Watertown	7	Belmont	2
1934—Belmont	12	Watertown	0
1935—Belmont	13	Watertown	12
1936—Belmont	15	Watertown	0
1937—Belmont	19	Watertown	7
1938—Belmont	19	Watertown	7
1938—Belmont	21	Watertown	6
1939—Watertown	25	Belmont	6
1940—No Game (Snow)			
1941—Watertown	12	Belmont	7
1942—Watertown	20	Belmont	0
1943—Watertown	19	Belmont	7
1944—Belmont	6	Watertown	0

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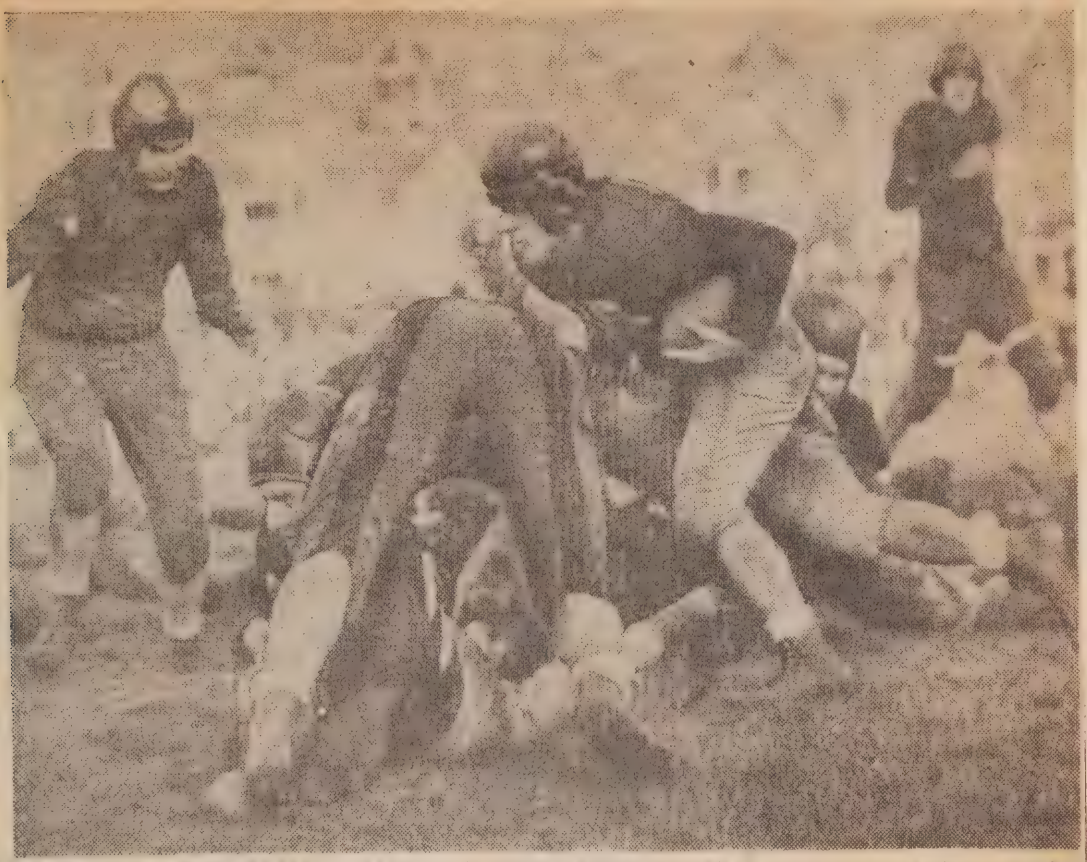

LOOKS GOOD FOR GAIN as Al Paraghamian of Belmont High starts for a hole yesterday at Belmont, but an unidentified Watertown tackler has grabbed Al high up on the right leg for no gain.

Belmont Slams Watertown High At End, 18 to 0

Cutting loose with a dazzling fourth-period blitz that netted three rapid touchdowns, Belmont's Red and Blue gridmen overpowered their ancient Watertown rival, 18-0, in their annual grid classic at Victory Field, Watertown.

Fought to a standstill for three periods, the Belmont machine finally reared into high gear as the last period opened when Alan Paraghamian slashed off tackle and got away for a 56-yard scoring run to break the deadlock.

The lid was off then and little Ken Arico followed a few minutes later with the feature play of the game when he took a Watertown punt and scooted and dodged 53 yards to another touchdown.

Tony Arena set the stage for the final Belmont score when he broke loose on a wide end sweep that advanced the ball from midfield to the Watertown 26. Then Andy Wettlaufer flipped a short pass to Jim Smith who stepped the remaining three yards to cross the last lime stripe.

BELMONT HIGH (18)—Le, Martin, Buckley; lt, Nottingham, Alexander, Walz; lg, Daley; c, Breen, McFarland; rg, Dudley, Lewis, Lydon; rt, Halligan, Walsh; re, Smith, Cronin; qb, Wettlaufer, McDonald; lhb, Arico; rhb, Paraghamian, Arena, J. Smith; fb, Hayes, Higgins.

WATERTOWN (0)—Le, Cousineau; lt, Hoiseth; lg, Grace, McKettrick; c, Aganigian; rg, Greenough, Grossman; rt, McNamara, Handrahan; re, Quinn, Cooper; qb, Wickstrom; lhb, McBride, Gorman, Akilian; rhb, Najarian, Shannon, Clark; fb, Germajian.

Periods	1	2	3	4	
Belmont High	0	0	0	18	—18

Touchdowns — Paraghamian, Arico, Smith.

Referee, Prior; umpire, Conroy. Time—Four 10-minute periods.

C

O

P

Y

U. S. S. ENTERPRISE (CV6)

24 November 1945

Mrs. Bouton
American Red Cross
Boston, Massachusetts

My dear Madam:

Please accept my sincerest "thank you" and "well done" for the fine job of preparing our request. I appreciate the fact that this job was a hard one to fulfill in so short a time and I can assure you these things were most needed.

Thanking you once again for your's and the other ladies' indulgence;

Cordially,

S. H. JENSEN, Lt (jg) (MC) USNR

To rest - the children went out at 6.30 so Frances & I had dinner alone - Shrimp pilau Curry Boiled Rice and good Toast slices - milk - Banana shortcake - Upstairs at 7.30 - David & Jeanne got in at 11.30. John at 2.15 -

MERCURY TO DROP TONIGHT

Temperature May Reach 42 During Day

Wintry weather with low temperatures, which arrived in Boston yesterday, when the thermometer dropped to 28 degrees in the city and much lower in the suburbs, will remain throughout today and tonight, the weather bureau said last night.

After reaching 28 degrees in Boston and lower in the outlying sections before dawn, today's temperature is expected to warm up to a high of 42 degrees, which is about two degrees above yesterday's high mark.

The day will be partly cloudy, but with the coming of night the sky will clear and the cold will again send the mercury downward. There will be moderate west winds today and tonight.

The weather man declared there was no evidence of snow in the next few days, with the exception of the northern section of New England, where only light flurries are expected.

Zip and Snap in the Air

Cold, invigorating weather, with clear sky and moderate west winds, sums up yesterday's brand.

The astronomical feature of the previous night, when the Moon eclipsed Mars, with Saturn close by looking on, was quite a disappointment to many interested star-gazers for, when the Moon rose, there was a heavy haze along the eastern horizon. Saturn could be seen, but not plainly, and the rather dilapidated Moon presented a sorry, bleary spectacle.

For a while after Mars got into the open, that planet could not be seen plainly. But at midnight and in the early hours of yesterday morning, when the real conjunction was over, the three heavenly bodies formed a pretty and novel picture lined up for all to see.

As for yesterday: there was a flush of red at sunrise—the day's only coloring aside from the sky's bright blue.

Most of New England experienced a chill much heavier than did Boston, with temperature as low as 20 degrees in many places, bare ground frozen, some ice, and snow flurries in the mountains. Boston's low was 28 and high was 39. C. H. B.

Nov. 25, 1945.

Sunday, November 25-1945
Slept long and well and did not wake up until 6.30 - Frances down for a snuggle - Breakfast upstairs at 8.30 - Orange juice - Ralstons - Poached Eggs on Corn Beef Hash - Toasted English Muffin - Iced Coffee - up at 9.30 and did testing for 12 days, got through at 11. Shaved and dressed - up to see Mother at Oak Avenue - at noon - found her in fine spirits - Back to the house at 1 - Little dining Room - Mary & Jim came out to dinner - which Frances prepared as Kathleen & Jane had gone out to the Holy Cross-Boston College Football game - For dinner it was cold sliced Roast Turkey: Sage Stuffing - Baked Potato - Gravy and all the Fixin's - Also Champagne - Took it easy the rest of the Day -

November 25, 1945

Dear Mom and Dad,

Here's the picture of my new life and final phase in my military career. Friday we flew from Santa Barbara to San Diego, where we billeted for the night. I had an attack of asthma on Thursday so it was a bad trip. Saturday we marched down and onto the Carrier and for a few minutes I thought I wouldn't make it. Yes Sir, breathing in my uniform, a pack, and 80 pounds of all my clothes, belongings etc. caused me to have my doubts. I made it, though, and for a few minutes I thought I might be well by nightfall.

Setting settled below the hangar deck soon put all possibilities of getting better right up the smoke-stack. In the first place, enlisted men ~~at~~ live like sardines in a can. Sleep four high and if you're over five-ten in height you stick out at both ends. And they're as crowded below as the Lancaster Fair on Labor Day. Making my bunk up, which is 2 inches off the deck, was as difficult a problem as I've ever run into. Boy, was I wheezing then. I slept on top of my bunk last night and will until it becomes necessary to get under the covers. I sleep between blankets and when I get up, I just fold the top blanket and go to work.

Eating facilities are a lot better. It is just like a regular mess-hall. The bathing facilities are good, too. I have been aboard about 36 hours and it isn't too bad a life. Our radio shop is tops and that part of the future looks good.

Tomorrow at eight we go out for a week for gunnery practice, and the few planes (4) that are going will do observation work. Then we come back in, next week and and leave for two more weeks of shakedown work. For six more weeks we'll be in dry-dock for repairs. January we'll leave for patrol duty and it looks like the China seas right now. I'm May we'll come home and I'm getting out of the service as fast as possible.

In the Nov. 26th issue of "Time" there is a fine picture of you, Dad, with Gov. Tobin and it's a full page of The new Port of Boston. What a Pop! Just like Army's ball club. There just isn't any finer. That goes for Mom, too.

The things I want for this Christmas - (1) A pair of fur lined gloves (2) A small book of pictures (identical of the one you sent Nick) and please include a couple of Joan and I. That is all I want not because I don't want presents, but I have no place to keep anything else.

Love,
Your Son,
Peter

PETER J. BENTON #546313 USMCR
C. RENDOVA, C.V.E.-114, (V-2).
F.P.O. SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA

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BOSTON SUNDAY ADVERTISER
NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER CIRCULATION
Vol. 266—No. 13 Boston, Sunday, Nov. 25, 1945
Entered as second class matter at Boston, Mass., under Act of March 3, 1879
PRICE 10 CENTS
Beyond 30 Miles 15 Cents

Lincoln Filene Calls on Hub Capital to Promote City's Industrial Development

By GEORGE BRADY

This is Lincoln Filene's plan for a better Boston a more prosperous New England.

The famous president of William Filene's Sons Co. it to the Sunday Advertiser yesterday.

"We can do all the things we want to do for the and section," he said, "if we adopt a long-range gram of construction and co-operation and back up program powerfully with action and money.

"Instead of deploring the mistakes of the past and lamenting opportunities that are gone, let us accept the challenge of today and get together and work together in complete harmony, with all the resources at our command.

"Then, nothing can deter or defeat us."

As a good example of fruitful co-operation, Mr. Filene cited the Greater Boston Development Committee, headed by Jay R. Benton.

"A year ago," he declared, "there was a spontaneous uprising by men representing the Real Estate xchange, Savings Banks, Retail Trade Boards, Chamers of Commerce and other important organizations.

"They felt that the time had come to do someing about Boston.

"Accordingly, they concentrated their strength on gislation for the improvement of the port, which is e prime reason for the city's existence.

"They functioned so successfully and talked so conincingly that the whole State was soon aroused.

"Eventually, the Legislature appropriated $15,000,000 for modern harbor facilities and thus laid the foundation for a new era of maritime prosperity.

"The achievement of the Development Committee was a good beginning, but only a beginning.

"What was accomplished in this instance should be repeated again and again, not only in Boston but everywhere else in Massachusetts and New England.

"No group in any city or town can afford to lag or languish."

Mr. Filene commended the enterprising spirit of

Continued on Page 20, Column 5

FILENE URGES HUB CAPITAL SPUR INDUSTRY

Continued from First Page

the Worcester Chamber of Commerce. He said:

"Determined that Worcester would play her rightful role in the period of reconstruction, the Chamber resolved to double its dues and membership.

BOOM CITY

"This was an ambitious effort, though hardly a futile one.

"Already $150,000 has been raised for an aggressive campaign to expand and enrich the city.

"Obviously, many times $150,000 could be obtained in Boston, for this is a much larger and more populous city, in which millions of people in neighboring communities are closely and vitally concerned.

"That would give us the means to plan ahead constructively in the manner of wide-awake cities like Chicago, St. Louis, Los Angeles and Louisville.

"We are a potentially great metropolis. We have a uniquely fortunate position on the map. We have a great and growing garment industry. We are the economic capital of a rich area. We are known and highly respected all over the world.

"But as long as we neglect to finance our planning properly, we shall be forced to do the expedient thing, while our competitors plot the future wisely and prudently."

From the disintegration of big business, long concentrated in a few cities and states, Mr. Filene expects lasting benefits for Boston and New England.

INDUSTRY TO SPREAD

"Large industries are going to be more widely dispersed," he predicted. "Changes in production methods, labor situations, transportation improvements and many other factors are causing manufacturers to distribute their operations throughout the country.

"Henry Ford effectively demonstrated that automobile parts could be advantageously produced hundreds of miles from his central plant in rural areas where employes worked part of the time for him and the rest of the time for themselves on their own farms.

"A very substantial share of these divisions and sub-divisions of big business should come to Boston and New England.

"Our port being nearer to Europe and South America makes the whole area uniquely attractive to exporters.

"Our skilled labor, good climate and tremendous reservoirs of power are added inducements.

"If we had the proper amount of united action and adequate financial support for our planning, we would study the whole United States carefully and thoroughly and be ready to acquire a new factory whenever or wherever industrial disintegration occurs."

AMPLE CAPITAL

Mr. Filene expressed confidence that New Englanders could be persuaded to invest more liberally in New England.

"There is no lack of capital here," he said. "It is hardly an exaggeration to say that we have been the nation's banker. We provided money for gold mining, for the development of the tremendous petroleum industry, for the production of motion pictures, for railroads in the South and West, and for almost everything else.

"Surely we ought to be able to support projects and programs for our own betterment."

As an illustration of what can be accomplished by planning and research, Mr. Filene reviewed the progress of the New England Industrial Development Corp. He said:

"This organization which has had the guidance of leaders like Ralph E. Flanders, president of the Federal Reserve Bank; Henry J. Nichols, vice president of the National Shawmut Bank, and L. F. Whittemore, assistant to the president of the Boston & Maine Railroad, was born of a realization that New England can survive economically only by making things and selling them outside of New England in exchange for raw materials, fuels, food supplies and other necessities which New England does not or cannot provide for its industries and 8,000,000 people.

"The organization realistically faced the fact that plants employing less than 500 pay more than 50 per cent of all New England's industrial wages and thus produce the major portion of the section's total income.

SOLID BASE

"Wherefore it set out to enable New England to maintain a strong base of small and medium-sized industries:

"First, by making available to existing manufacturers highly specialized aids and services which few companies can provide for themselves through their own management staffs.

"Second, by offering services to communities desiring to obtain and develop new industries.

"Third, by negotiating for the establishment of new or branch plants in New England by industries located outside New England.

"And, fourth, by initiating and organizing research and development activity in the large field of opportunities for new industries based on New England's special skills, aptitudes and resources.

"Thanks to the timely action provided through the Development Corporation and co-operating agencies, bureaus, groups and individuals, millions of dollars worth of war production, including medical and surgical supplies, machine tools, munitions, machined parts, scientific apparatus and electrical equipment, was centered in New England instead of in some other section of the country.

DESERVES HELP

"This is a highly essential program, and the organization deserves universal support and encouragement, particularly in view of the fact that it operates on a non-profit basis, with an unpaid directorate and advisory committee, and is dedicated to the building of a bigger and better city, State and section."

Recalling the oft-quoted statement of the late J. P. Morgan that it is frequently wiser to lend on character than on collateral, Mr. Filene deplored the reluctance of banks and private capital to support small, pioneering industries.

"From 60 to 65 per cent of our Greater Boston firms are in this category," he declared. "We need thousands more and we shall have them if we can give them the right kind of start.

"Through the Wagner-Spence Bill, which permits the government to guarantee up to 90 per cent of a loan on so-called risk capital, Congress is attempting to revive little business.

"Passage of such a law should prove an immediate blessing to Boston and New England."

Offers Program

LINCOLN FILENE
Urges New Business for Hub

GIVES EXAMPLE

In support of his contention that the possibilities of new industries are practically limitless, Mr. Filene told the story of two young college graduates who went to Maine on a government mission before the war.

Working along the coast, the pair observed that fishermen spent many hours taking crabs out of their nets and throwing them back into the sea.

This gave the resourceful youngsters a bright idea. They reasoned that conflict with Japan would cut off the supply of crabs from that country and create a ready market for Maine crabs.

But their proposition was too venturesome for conservative bankers and for most private investors.

Undaunted, the boys went to work with the $700 which represented their joint wealth and made a profit of $6000 the first year.

Now they employ more than 150 persons, will do a quarter of a million dollars' worth of business this year, and have a borrowing capacity of more than $100,000.

"It is proof," Mr. Filene said, "that opportunity can be snatched literally out of the air."

MANY PROJECTS

The distinguished Bostonian spoke enthusiastically of many projects planned for the city.

"The proposed garage under the Common is an urgent necessity," he declared. "It will take thousands of cars off our congested streets and benefit the whole downtown area.

"I would be the last person in the world to suggest taking a foot off the Common if its appearance were to be impaired. But that won't happen.

"On the contrary, nothing will be harmed—neither the trees nor the shrubbery. And we shall have sufficient revenue to make many long-neglected improvements.

"The construction will be entirely underground, so it is just as sensible to worry about encroaching on China as it is to prattle about contaminating the Common.

"San Francisco has a similar garage, and it has proved both practical and feasible."

Mr. Filene expressed interest in various other projects slated for Boston—new homes, up-to-date highways to permit a rapid movement of traffic to and through the city, subterranean railroad tracks, and the electrification of locomotives.

"If the tracks at the South Station were beneath the surface as they are in New York, we would have room for a great parking area," he declared.

"And elsewhere we could have developments like those in other great cities where railroads run beneath hotels, stores and theaters without smoke or noise."

FIFTEEN CENTS NOVEMBER 26, 1945

TIME

THE WEEKLY NEWSMAGAZINE

BOSTON TRAVELER
July 17, 1945

GOVERNOR SIGNS NEW PORT LAW

The bill creating a new Boston Port Authority and providing for a $15,000,000 bond issue became law today when Gov. Tobin affixed his signature to the measure.

The five-man port board, still to be appointed, is authorized to spend up to $5,000,000 for development of piers and other needs, with $10,000,000 to be made available by the

THERE'S *Action* ★ *Non*

IN MASSACHUSETT

Photo by BOSTON GLOBE

★Governor Maurice J. Tobin signing the Port Authority Bill — at his right, Boston's famous ex-Mayor, John F. Fitzgerald, Chairman of the Port Authority — at his left, Jay R. Benton, Chairman, Greater Boston Development Committee

The Port of Boston, second largest Port of Embarkation during European war operations, is the largest sheltered harbor in the United States. Now, Massachusetts, by authorizing the expenditure of $15,000,000, has acted energetically to further improve and expand Boston's port facilities, providing great new advantages to add to Boston's traditional superiority as a port — the ability to move freight between rail or truck and ship without lighterage (because piers are served directly by railroads) . . . thus effecting a greater economy than at any other major port. Remember, too —

BOSTON IS NEARER
- Europe than New York by 200 miles
- Buenos Aires than New Orleans by 400 miles
- Rio de Janeiro than Baltimore by 103 miles
- Balboa, Panama, than San Francisco by 936 miles

THE *Go light* IS *on* IN

Write for the ACTION booklet, "The Open Book." Massachusetts Development and Industrial Commission, 20 Somerset Street, Boston 8, Massachusetts.

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EDWARD C. ST
United States General
and Attorney

November 16, 1945

Hon. J. R. Benton, President
Boston Mutual Life Insurance Co.
160 Congress Street
Boston, Massachusetts

Dear "Jay," -

As undoubtedly you know, there has been functioning now for some time a so-called Greater Boston Development Committee, made up of outstanding Boston businessmen who are particularly interested in the futre of Boston, not only from the standpoint of their own respective businesses but for the general good of the Metropolitan District particularly, to say nothing of New England generally, and who are desirous of doing whatever they can, particularly at this time, and in the future, to see that Boston, "the Hub of the universe," does come into its own.

Already very considerable progress has been made by this committee in the most excellent work done in connection with the passage by the Massachusetts Legislature of what is known as the Port of Authority Bill. Under this, something very definite can be accomplished toward making Boston the port it should be, not merely from the standpoint of steamship lines to European ports but also in connection with trans-oceanic flights by airplane.

In the insurance business we do have the chance in very practical fashion to boost Boston and, from a company standpoint, companies with home offices in Boston who carry on their activities in all the states of the Union can start the flow of premiums for our home office city. Likewise, there are energetic agencies here in Boston with equal zeal, thus to make Boston one of the really important insurance cities in the country.

Surely, therefore, those engaged in the insurance business should be distinctly interested in so laudable an object as that which is behind this Greater Boston Development Committee movement, and I am respectfully requesting the pleasure of your company at a luncheon at the Parker House in Boston on Monday, November 26, at 12:30 P.M., in order that we may have a frank discussion of what it is we in the insurance business, whether company executives or active producers, can do in pursuit of so laudable an object.

This invitation has been extended to the Chief Executives of each of the prominent insurance companies, life, fire and casualty, as well as to a number of active agents and producers in the business.

Because of the importance of the work, may I again respectfully request that if you yourself personally cannot attend you designate somebody else who will come to take part in the discussion, and it would be particularly pleasing if you could have your secretary 'phone my secretary, Miss Florence B. Potts, at Hancock 2600, whether it will be you who will attend and, if not, who the person will be.

I believe that we have before us a genuine opportunity, which we must not let slip through our fingers, particularly since at this time a movement is well toward successful development of having located somewhere in Metropolitan Boston the capitol of the New World Association of Nations.

With the kindest personal regards, I am

Yours sincerely

Edward C. Stone

United States General Manager and Attorney

P.S. You should be told that I'm doing this at the request of Arthur Cronin who has done what he did with the knowledge and consent of Fred Lynch of your Committee. Hope you are entirely well now!

Ed

BOSTON UNIVERSITY
ALUMNI ASSOCIATION
178 Newbury Street
Boston 16, Massachusetts

NOV 26 1945

To the Members of
Boston University Law School 1911:

Next spring the Class will hold its Thirty-Fifth Reunion. As in the past, arrangements will be made for a most pleasant get-together. A committee will soon be set up to plan details.

As the Victory Reunion and Sunset Supper of the general University Alumni Association will be held on May 25, 1946, our all-day Reunion will take place on that date. We are sending this notice to you early so that you can save May 25 for attendance at 1911's Thirty-Fifth Reunion.

Please put this date on your calendar pad.

Sincerely yours,

Jay R. Benton

Class Secretary

Hon. Jay R. Benton
160 Congress Street
Boston 10, Massachusetts

Monday, November 26, 1945
Frances was down for a snuggle. For breakfast - orange juice - oatmeal - scrambled eggs & sausages Toast - iced coffee - to the Square with Frances - into the Subway and so to Town - Office - the desk the pile of mail - work - out at 10.50 to Headquarters - to see Ralph Lowell at the Boston Safe. to Dennison's for a Wedding Anniversary Card for Mary and a Birthday Card for Kathleen + to the First National Bank - Back to the office - Walter Guthrie in re Exeter Dinner Menu - Out with Everett Lane and looking for space in the building next door. At 12.30 to the Parker House. Luncheon meeting of Insurance Heads re raising funds for the Boston Committee - Back to the office at 2.15 - Over to see Fred Jennings - Back to the office - Work to 4.35 - To Belmont with Moody + Leary - Little Living Room - Dinner at 6.30, Hamburg Patties and French Fried Onions and then to Bed.

It Didn't Rain

A bright Sunday, with normal chill of late November in the clear dry air, proved a welcome change yesterday from stormy Sabbath days early this month.

Conditions, as in and around Greater Boston, prevailed over New England, except that there were light flurries of snow where there were mountains near lakes. In no part of the country, other than along the northwestern coast, was there any marked stormy weather.

Everybody and his wife, with a large share of the family, seemed to be taking advantage of the lovely day to burn gasoline on the roads. Visibility was somewhat below standard because of a purple haze, which deepened as evening approached.

The heavy pleasure car riding featured the day and, late in the afternoon, contributed the day's most beautiful feature. Along the Fellsway a constant stream of automobiles was to be seen, their yellow lights flashing through the dusk! and, with many other shore lights, being reflected from the still waters of the Mystic, which then were receding after flooding the Medford marshes. C. H. B.

Nov. 26, 1945.

Just a Fine Cool Day

Right now seems to be an especially good time to emphasize how wonderful our New England weather has been thus far this year.

January was very cold, the daily record showing a huge deficit in mean temperature. February too was cold, but less than January.

Then came March, usually cold and blustery, but this year so mild that the oldest inhabitants kept saying they "couldn't remember anything like it."

Beginning with March that mean deficit melted rapidly until it was all gone and, at present, there is an accumulation of more than 600 degrees on the warm side.

This means that the first 330 days of 1945, including the very cold January and February, have averaged almost two degrees a day above the norm.

The first 26 days of this month have contributed 4.8 degrees a day on the warm side. Yesterday, cold and clear, with many temperature quotations in the low 20s in the suburbs, averaged a little too cool. Heavy hoar frost was conspicuous, with some ice and much frozen ground.

All over New England the day was fair and cold with gentle breezes out of the north. Just a fine wintry day and a clear starry night.—C. H. B., Nov. 27, 1945.

Tuesday, November 27, 1945
Down at the regular time - Orange juice - wheat germ - Creamed Turkey on Toast - Iced Coffee - to the Square with Frances and running into the Rogers and giving them a lift - Subway and to the office - out with Lane and Keene to the Columbian saw Carl Mullin - looked at their new sound proof room for the I.B.M. machines - Back to the office - at 12-30 to the Parker House - Luncheon meeting - Nominating Committee of the Middlesex Club - Jesse B. Baxter and Charles T. Cottrell - Had Cherrystone Clams Broiled Haddock with Mustard Sauce Iced Coffee - to Jordan's to leave film - Office - Real Estate Committee - Worked to 4.30 with Moody & Leary to Belmont - Little Living Room. Dinner and to Bed.

BOSTON MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY

BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS

JAY R. BENTON
PRESIDENT

November 23, 1945

Hon. George L. Barnes
209 Washington Street
Boston, Mass.

Dear George:

The Nominating Committee of the Middlesex Club will hold a luncheon meeting to draw up the slate of officers and committees for 1946.

The luncheon will be held in Room 116, Parker House, next Tuesday, November 27th at 12:30 P. M. Kindly be on hand promptly.

Yours sincerely,

Jay R. Benton

JRB:BCC

KING'S CHAPEL IN 1870

Luncheon,
Tuesday,
November 27, 1945

PARKER HOUSE

School and Tremont Streets, Boston, Mass.

OYSTERS CLAMS AND SEAFOOD

Lobster Cocktail 1.00
Cherrystone Clams 45
Stuffed Tomato Nelson . . .60
Clam Juice Cocktail 25

Assorted Seafood Cocktail . .90
Fresh Shrimp Cocktail . . .90
Little Neck Clams 40
Cape Oysters 45
Cocktail Sauce 05

RELISHES

Queen Olives 30
Canape of Anchovies 75
Native Celery 40

Fresh Fruit Cocktail 65
Rose Radishes 20
Ripe California Olives . . .25

SOUPS

Jellied Essence of Tomato, Cup 30
Chicken Soup, Mulligatawny Style, Tureen 50
Consomme with Peas, Tureen 40

PARKER HOUSE OYSTER STEW, with Milk 70, Half and Half 95

PARKER HOUSE SPECIALTIES

BROILED LIVE LOBSTER
Tomato Salad, Chicken 1.75, Large 2.75

★★PARKER HOUSE LOBSTER STEW
en Casserole 1.40

★★BROILED PARKER HOUSE SCHROD,
Parsley Butter 85

★★BROILED FRESH HONEYCOMB TRIPE,
a la Parker 1.00

BROILED SWORDFISH STEAK
with Parsley Butter and French Fried Potatoes 1.65

BROILED VENISON STEAK 2.25, CHOP 1.85
Grilled Sweet Potatoes, Apple and Currant Jelly

BROILED SIRLOIN STEAK, MINUTE,
Colbert Sauce, with Delmonico Potatoes 2.50

ROAST

★★PARKER HOUSE PRIME RIBS OF BEEF
with its Juice and Mashed Potatoes 2.00

COLD DISHES

PARKER HOUSE CHEF'S SALAD BOWL
with Julienne of Turkey 95

PARKER HOUSE DEEP SEAFOOD COMBINATION 1.40

BOILED CHICKEN LOBSTER
Sliced Tomatoes 1.65

★★Famous at THE PARKER HOUSE for over 80 years.

All Prices listed are our Ceiling Prices unless otherwise indicated, in which case they are below ceiling Prices. By OPA regulation our Ceilings are our highest Prices from April 4 to April 10, 1943. Records of these Prices are available for your inspection.

"Prices of items that may be sold and which do not appear on this menu are listed on the A La Carte menu which is available for inspection."

L

PAR

Select
Midnight Alarm .
Champagne Cocktail .
Rum Cocktail . . .
Manhattan . .

Pedro Domecq Amontilla
Pedro Domecq, Double C
Duff Gordon Amontillado

Chicken Soup, Mulligata
Style . . . . . .
Fresh Fruit Cocktail . .
Fresh Lobster and Shrimp
Cocktail . . . . .

Rolls and

1 ★OMELETTE
with Fresh Ch

2 ★BROILED FRESH M
Lemon Butter,
Shredded Cabl

3 ★YANKEE POT RO
Jardiniere Gra

4 ★CREAMED FINNA
Club Style in

5 ★BROILED NATIVE
on Toast with

6 ★PARKER HOUSE
with Julienne

7 ★BROILED FRESH C
Toast and Fri

8 ★COLD ROAST LA
with Potato a

Ser

★

Tuesday, November 27, 1945

N

USE

erries

. 48
. 83
. 48
. 48
Glass
) 35
. 35
. 40

Melon 45
me with Peas . . . 25
or V-8 Juice Cocktail 25
ies on Lettuce . . . 40

er Person

ert and Rissole Potato .90

atin and
. 95

l Chef's Salad . . . 1.25

nato 80

Green Peas 1.45

. . . . . 1.00

n Broccoli on
. . . . . 1.25

. . . . . 1.25

P.M.

rve

nusetts Old Age Tax 5%

VEGETABLES

Garden Broccoli on Toast	.60	Hubbard Squash	40
New Buttered Beets	.30	Fresh String Beans	.40
Buttered Young Carrots	.30	Cauliflower 40, au Gratin	50
Green Peas	.40	Spinach 35, Creamed	.40

POTATOES

Boiled, each	15	Lyonnaise	30
Hash Browned	25	French Fried	25
Delmonico	35	Hashed in Cream	25
Whipped	25	Candied Sweet	35

SALADS

Chicken	1.25	Fresh Crabflake	1.50
Lobster	1.75	Fresh Fruit	.90
Lettuce	.50	Chef's Small	.45
Combination	.75	Tomato	.65
Potato	.50	Cucumber	.50

Thousand Island Russian French Mayonnaise

SANDWICHES

Club	.90	Beef Tongue	.50
Lobster Salad	.90	Sliced Chicken	.65
Swiss	.45	Chicken Salad	.50

DESSERTS

Apple Pie	25	Walnut Cake	20
Cherry Pie	25	Cup Custard	25
Caramel Custard Pudding	25	Pie a la Mode	45
Lemon Jello with Marshmallow	20	Cheese for Pie	05
		Dark Fruit Cake	25

PARKER HOUSE ICE CREAM

Vanilla	25	Pistachio	25
Chocolate	25	Pineapple Sherbet	25
Strawberry	25	Raspberry Sherbet	25
Maple Walnut	25	Frozen Pudding	35
Coffee	25		

CHEESE

(with Toasted Crackers)

Camembert	35	Blue	45
American	25	Cream	25
Swiss	40	Liederkranz	35

FRESH FRUITS

Grapes	40	Sliced Fresh Pineapple	35
Grapefruit Half	25	Orange: Whole 15, Sliced	25
Chilled Casaba Melon	45	Baked Apple 25, with Cream	35

BEVERAGES

Parker House Coffee, Pot	20	Tea, Pot	25
Milk, Half Pint	15	Ovaltine, Pot	25
Demi Tasse	15	Buttermilk, Half Pint	15

Bread or Parker House Rolls and Butter 10c per Person

PARKER HOUSE ROLLS originated at THE PARKER HOUSE

Served from 12M to 2:30 P. M. and 6 to 8 P. M.

Room Service 5c per person additional.

We regret that we cannot be responsible for articles lost unless checked.

King's Chapel

A Landmark of Old Boston

KING'S CHAPEL, noted Colonial landmark, has been a gracious neighbor of the famous Parker House for over 86 years. King's Chapel was so named because it was established by the Private Chaplain of King James II. The first services were held in a wooden building on the site on June 30, 1689, and the cornerstone of the present stone edifice was laid on August 11, 1740. It was built of granite from Quincy — the first quarried in America. King's Chapel, the first Episcopal church in New England, became after the Revolution the first Unitarian church in the United States. It is claimed that the pulpit is the oldest in New England, it having been moved from the original wooden building and transferred to the present one. During the siege of Boston British soldiers used King's Chapel as a place of worship.

☆

From original painting by E. E. Anthony

LOANED BY HOME SAVINGS BANK, BOSTON

November 27, 1945

Mrs. Earle E. Stevens
Guildhall, Vermont

Dear Glenn:

I have been a little delayed in answering your note of November 19th. I have called up Iver Johnson's to find out if it is possible to have a duplicate made of my colored movie film which shows scenes at Dorothy's wedding. They tell me that the Eastman Kodak Company of Rochester do make duplicates of the colored movie film and the duplicate is also in color. The cost of making the reel is $10.25, so if you want to send down a check for that amount, I will see that my film is sent out to Rochester and a copy made for you.

Peter and Nicholas are still away -- the former somewhere in the Pacific and the latter in Korea. Their addresses are as follows:

Sgt. Peter Benton
#546313 - U.S.M.C.R.
U.S.S. Rendova, C.V.E. 114 (V.2)
c/o Fleet Post Office
San Francisco, California

P.F.C. Nicholas Benton
#31439300
Hq. Co., 3 Bn., 184 Inf., 7 Div.
A.P.O. 7, c/o Postmaster
San Francisco, California

Sincerely yours,

Jay R. Benton

JRB:BCC

THE UPPER CONNECTICUT VALLEY AT GUILDHALL, VERMONT

November 27th
1945

"Hi-Naybor":

S-O-O,I sez to the farmer,sez I,"Don't shoot,I'll marry your daughter".

As your undoubtly know,our popular Selectman,Frank Chessman wears a full beard,during the past month,Mr.Chessman has been most irritable,his fair wife Lillian,was quite sure that said beard was harboring insects of some nature,therefore,she dusted her husband (beard only) with some of the new D.D.T.which resulted in the death of 7,483,620 SNOW FLEAS,thus my good man, this explains why Guildhall did not have said fleas during the winter of 1944-45

Note; Mr.C.is less irritable,with less beard.

Your card "You must have been very lonely" received--we concur.

The Green Front store at Groveton is having a sale on Tincture-Slippery Elm (liquid form) better known as Southern Comfort,one bottle for the price of one bottle,gotta get me one bottle--right now.

Yep,it's from

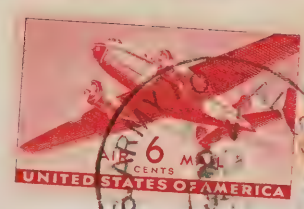
Ned

all the others, which [illegible]
are now being sent back to
3 Pegmosette — The mail clerk
said one [illegible] marked [illegible]
[illegible] which the [illegible] put
on if sent in [illegible] [illegible]
[illegible]. — I hope nothing [illegible]
[illegible] but — Well I did get
3 letters since sent — 2 from
[illegible] and [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] letters were [illegible] 13 +
16 but didn't [illegible] [illegible] that
[illegible] [illegible] I [illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible] —

Well I said good bye
[illegible], [illegible] [illegible] and the
[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible] — [illegible]
at [illegible] [illegible] — hope I get

[illegible]

Tom 314395 00
[illegible] 7 Div.
San Fran.



Mr. & Mrs. Jay R. Benton
3 Pequossette Rd.
Belmont
Mass.

MIDDLESEX CLUB

Annual Meeting and Luncheon

PARKER HOUSE

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 28, 1945 at 12:30 P. M.

(Luncheon will be served promptly)

Annual reports will be made: Officers will be elected and such other business as may properly come before this meeting

Ex-U. S. Senator Sinclair Weeks will speak.

No charge to members in good standing.

BENJAMIN F. FELT *President*

IMPORTANT:
This part of card must be used for admission to the luncheon.

Middlesex Club To Hear Stassen

Capt. Harold E. Stassen, former governor of Minnesota, who recently received his discharge from the Navy, will be the guest speaker of the Middlesex Club at its traditional Lincoln Day dinner at the Hotel Statler Feb. 12, it was announced yesterday at the club's annual luncheon meeting at the Parker House.

While eliminating himself from the 1946 campaign as a candidate for any office, Capt. Stassen, generally regarded as presidential timber, declared on leaving the Navy that he was going into active public life with the aim of "strengthening the liberal and progressive viewpoints within the Republican party."

Principal speakers at yesterday's luncheon were former U. S. Senator Sinclair Weeks and Lt.-Gov. Bradford. Weeks told the group that the most pressing duty now before the Republican party was to "restore confidence in government."

Benjamin F. Felt was re-elected president of the club, which was organized in 1867, and Gage Bailey and Waldo M. Hunt were re-elected secretary and treasurer respectively.

Weeks Warns G. O. P. Must Define Program, Curb Federal Budget

The national budget will remain unbalanced for many years unless the Republican party returns to power with a firm resolve to limit government expenditures, ex-United States Senator Sinclair Weeks told 150 members of the Middlesex Club yesterday at the Parker House. At the same time, he warned that the G. O. P. must define what it stands for and present as soon as possible a definite program.

Benjamin F. Felt of Melrose was re-elected president of the club for a third term. Honorary vice presidents include Lt. Gov. Bradford, Senator Leverett Saltonstall, ex-Senator Weeks and ex-Senator Henry Cabot Lodge Jr.

Elected to the advisory board were ex-Gov. Frank G. Allen, Charles G. Bancroft, Jay R. Benton, Arthur W. Coolidge, Seward W. Jones, Brig Gen William J. Keville, Maj Gen Daniel Needham and Col Charles S. Proctor.

The following comprise the new executive committee: William B. Baker, George L. Barnes, Jesse B. Baxter, Albert F. Bigelow, Charles S. Bolster, Charles T. Cottrell, Arthur F. Crosby, Edmund R. Dewing, Dudley H. Dorr, Col Robert E. Goodwin, Dr. Herbert H. Howard, Maynard Hutchinson, Maj Charles A. Malley, Walter R. Meins, Carl R. Meins, Carl A. Raymond, George B. Rowell, Charles B. Rugg, Bayard Tuckerman, Thomas W. White, Harry H. Williams and Samuel A. Wragg.

STATE OF VERMONT
ESSEX COUNTY COURT
EARLE E. STEVENS, ASSISTANT JUDGE
GUILDHALL

Wed. morning Nov. 28 - 1945

Dear Jay:

Thanks very much for the addresses and I will send them to Dot:

Am enclosing a check for $10.00 and some postage to take care of the 25¢ and a few extra for the postage on the film and I thank you very much for all this bother. I know they will enjoy seeing them now and that in future years they will love them.

It is snowing this morning. We have had a little snow before and in some places a lot . Yesterday was a perfectly grand day but I went to Littleton and coming back where you can get a view of the White Mountains they were white with snow and beautiful in the sun shine. They certainly are a picture.

Do you have hopes of Pete and Nick getting home soon? I hope they will and know they must be getting anxious to get back. Lots of boys are getting home here and we are glad to see them coming.

Every body is keeping well and busy this Winter and not suffering too much for cold yet.

Sincerely
Glenn

Regards to Mrs Benton and the family.

by AIR MAIL

There's Still Time to Give for Christmas

YES, INDEED, TO PETER!

Watching Clouds Form

As seen from Woburn, the Sun came up over a wooded hill in Stoneham, yesterday morning with the sky clear. Heavy glistening frost covered fields and roofs. Ice, as yet too thin for skating, had formed on small ponds. Temperature was 17 degrees, nine lower than in Boston.

There was very little wind during the day. At first a northeasterly breeze set in, soon changing to east, then to southeast, with velocity of about eight miles an hour, dropping at times almost to calm.

There could be seen in the southeast at 10 a. m. a few fleecy white clouds, pocket-handkerchief size, at great height. It was very interesting to watch them grow, O so rapidly, increasing in density and becoming darker in color until by noon they had formed broken stratus masses which covered fully half the sky. After noon they disappeared very rapidly and all were gone by sunset.

A storm front was advancing from the West last evening, having reached Ohio and western New York, where it was raining soon after sundown.

Forecasters confidently predicted some rain would reach the Boston area early today. Barometric pressure, which had been very high, had begun to drop, from 30.40 inches, shortly after the Sun disappeared.—C. H. B.

Nov. 28, 1945.

Wednesday, November 28 1945

Tired this morning - for breakfast orange juice - wheat germ - fried eggs - sausages - toast - iced coffee - to the Square with Frances - the subway once again - and the office - at 10 over to the First - more security transactions - took out $2,250,000 U.S. Treasury Bonds - which had been sold. Back to the office - at 12.30 to the Parker House - annual luncheon meeting of the Middlesex Club in the Hawthorne Room - Chicken Gumbo Soup. Sliced Roast Turkey - Peas - Roll - Butter - Hot Coffee - Ice Cream - Sat at the head Table and made the report for the nominating Committee. to Dennison's for Xmas cards - to Kennedy's & Bought a pair of fur lined gloves for Peter for Xmas and mailed them along - air mail - office - at 4.15 over to Gene Connolly's office. Judge Wyzanski there. Started to make up the slate of officers of the New Eng. Exeter Alumni Association. Back to the front door at 4.35 - With Moody & Leary to Belmont. Home - little Living Room - Dinner. Stuffed Egg Canape. New England Boiled Dinner. Toast. Milk. Baked Apple. Still Tired so right to Bed and right to sleep.

Storm Whirls Along

There is majesty not devoid of beauty in development of a great storm and such development was in progress yesterday just before dusk.

Seen from one of Boston's tall buildings increasingly strong easterly winds were sweeping in from Massachusetts Bay, making harbor craft heel as they sped over heavily ruffled waters.

Overhead were cloud billows, rolling in but not yet releasing their burden of rain. Gulls were sailing high and wheeling excitedly, Far beyond the last easterly shore line the tossing waters gave a blue-black appearance to the horizon.

All day sullen clouds had been borne inshore by winds, light at low levels but driving the high clouds rapidly.

This storm, a howling northeaster, was central off the Virginia Capes at 1:30 yesterday afternoon, progressing rapidly up the coast, whirling, whirling along, featured by high winds and heavy rain. It had passed Sandy Hook, N. J., with winds at 44 miles velocity at 6:30. Point Judith, R I., a few minutes later, sent in a 38-mile report. The first few drops of cold rain fell at Blue Hills in Milton before 7 o'clock. C. H. B.

Nov. 29, 1945.

A 72-mile-an-hour gale lashed the New England Coast today. The storm:

1. Caused hundreds of thousands of dollars in damage.
2. Breached Shore avenues sea wall at Winthrop, forcing many from their homes and cutting off Winthrop from Revere.
3. Tore many vessels from their moorings in Boston harbor and buffeted them about in the high seas.
4. Prevented troop transports from making scheduled landings.
5. Smashed windows in several Boston stores and offices.
6. Knocked down two women in Atlantic av. They were taken to City Hospital with broken bones.
7. Caused the closing of highways along the Quincy Shore boulevard.
8. Gave students in some suburbs a day off as elementary schools were closed. Boston elementary schools were closed in the afternoon.
9. Brought snow to interior sections of Massachusetts and other New England states.

A gale of near-hurricane velocity swept Massachusetts today, causing hundreds of thousands of dollars in storm damage in rain-drenched Greater Boston, while covering the rest of the state with a deep, slippery crust of snow which paralyzed road traffic.

Thursday, November 29, 1945
The wind is roaring and the rain coming down in torrents this morning. Frances was down for a snuggle - Breakfast at 8.30 - orange juice - wheat germ - Escalloped Haddock - with corn flakes - Pimentos, and cheese - Toast Iced Coffee - John took me up to Sam's - Raining hard - Car came along so to town and talking with "Rut" Power - Working at the office - Lowell McSmith came over on Home office insurance - Called Frank Hatch about the Boston Committee Pamphlet - Walter Guthrie called about the Exeter Dinner Menu - Walter Boright in re the Waverley Cooperative Bank 50th Anniversary and after that to the State Street Trust Company to clip coupons - Back to the office out at 12.45 with Everett Lane - Soaked by the rain - to the

VERMONT ASSOCIATION OF BOSTON

November 23, 1945

Executive Committee meeting Thursday, November 29th, five o'clock P. M., at Room #1041 Tremont Building, Boston.

John D. Wright, Sec'y

Ambassador on Winter St. Had Filet of sole. Roll - Butter - Milk. French Fruit Cup. Back to the office over to see Wm A. Nicol on the 4th Floor - Atherton Building. 41 Pearl St - also Arthur Cronin. raising plans to take over part of the 4th Floor. Back to the Office - worked to 4:15. Because of the fierce weather conditions - let the office force go home early. With Moody and Leary to Belmont. Little Living Room. Girls out so Frances Cooking. Cold Roast Turkey - Stuffing. Spaghetti with Tomato Sauce - with Parmesan Cheese. Pop-overs - Milk - Liederkranz cheese + Crackers - Fruit. Then to Bed. Early this evening it started to snow and it kept up all night - the howling gales continued - this has turned out to be quite a storm.

Worst November Storm Brings Havoc

Battered by thunderous surf which ripped through seawalls and inundated roads, nearly 100 homes in Greater Boston shore sections were badly damaged today as the worst November storm in history roared unabated through the second consecutive day, causing five deaths, injury to scores, the sinking of at least two fishing vessels and possible loss of two more. Snow, ranging from four to ten inches, blanketed the section and winds of more than 40 miles an hour piled up deep drifts in outlying districts, hampering traffic and causing countless auto accidents.

Almost a Hurricane

Expending the extreme of its frightful force at Boston airport, where wind or gale seldom scores a high velocity record, the terrible northeast storm of yesterday, long to be remembered for destructiveness, seemed on the way out last night.

Forecasters noted but one untoward feature to lessen their belief that it will be clear tomorrow. That was the fact that barometric pressure, which began to drop from a high of 30.40 inches, was at 29.70 last evening—and still was dropping. When it does clear, it will be much colder.

All of yesterday, from 1 a. m. till late afternoon, the northeast gale, with unbelievable fury, had wrought ruin along the coast.

Rain, which began at about time for the Sun to rise, was dashed in sheets, making traffic on land and water dangerous in the extreme.

Gusts up to 72 miles an hour (top airport figure and highest of all) piled up mountainous waves, tossed surf far and high.

Houses were rocked and branches of great trees tossed, swayed and torn.

Precipitation had been so heavy that the total for this November, already up to about 6 inches at midnight, bids fair to double the normal amount for November.

When dusk came, it was snowing over most of lower New England. Maine had escaped the expected snow but the cold wave had set in there. At Caribou temperatures went below zero. C. H. B.

Nov. 30, 1945.

Friday, November 30 1945
Snowing hard all night - and gales -
Up at the regular time - orange juice - wheat germ
drop'd eggs on toast - Iced
Coffee - Our Car of course is
snowed in so Frances could
not go in to Red Cross - nor
did David go to the East Boston
Airport - I put on my rubbers -
heavy overcoat, and muffler
and plugged my way out
Oakley Road to the car stop.
Did not have to wait long -
ran into Wm Moody - so
to Town and the office. Everett
Lane could not get in from
Dover nor Bliss from Belmont
Hill. Worked hard all morning.
Out to lunch, Saul, at 12.30
to Marliave's on Bradfield St -
Good food. Minestrone with
Parmesan Cheese - French
Bread and Butter, Lobster Newburg - String
Beans - Boiled Potato. Apple Pie. Coffee -
After that to Bigelow's across the Street -

Form

AMERICAN RED CROSS

November 30, 1945

Ascom City, Korea

Dear Ma....

Knew you'd enjoy getting a letter on a piece of your own official stationery. Obviously I'm over at the Red Cross room loafing around. Korean women on each side of me sewing and dressing for the patients.

Well, just a few days now I should be heading for the states. Of course I'm all excited about returning. Lee is a big girl now I bet.

Yesterday we celebrated Thanksgiving. I never had so much turkey. They really did a swell job under the circumstances. They even had bed sheets as tableclothes and big buckets of hard candy and nuts. They even had mince pie and fruit cake. The food was quite synthetic and had kind of an antiseptic taste, but there was plenty for all, and it was the best meal I've had since I left home last May.

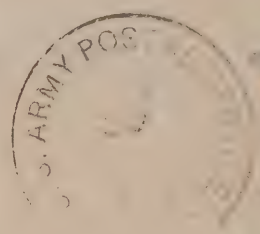
As you know my company burned down and I lost everything including all my mail and three packages. Time will tell us to whether any were yours. All my mail is being forwarded to the house. No telling how long it will take for all the packages to return. Boy! Was I burned up. To say nothing of the building.

That's all for now ___ [illegible]

Love,

Nick

P.F.C. Nicholas Benton 31439300
Hq. Co. 3 Bn. 184 Inf. 7 Div.
A.P.O. 76 P.M. San Fran.



Mrs. Joy Rogers Benton
American Red Cross
Gloucester Street
Boston,
Mass.

Rampage

LIKE GIANT BATTERING RAMS, waves of mountainous proportio ns continued to devastate Winthrop's shoreline yesterday in Greater Boston's worst November storm in history. Scores of homes were utt erly ruined and 600 feet of Shore Drive ripped up and washed away. Homes on cross streets were flooded, forcing some 100 families to flee the area. Huge boulders tossed by the waves contributed greatly to the damage to property.

(Story, Other Photo on Front Page)

(INP by Bob Nelson)

ON THE SOUTH SHORE similar destruction was wrought by the raging Atlantic which poured over sea and flooded large areas such as this on Milton rd., Quincy. Cellars were flooded with water, shutting of furnace heat. Residents were forced to resort to boats to carry on their everyday pursuits. (INP by Bill De

ermath

ral view of Drive in Win- after fury of ber's record- ng storm abat- Thousands of eers visited the of destruction rday. Some res were utter- ed and many teetered pre- ly on weak- foundations. chunks of gran- ncrete and as- littered the d roadbed.

Desolate

e's a post-storm ne at Green Hill, ntasket, where the gry sea tore nks out of the sea- —the first time nore than 20 years wall has been naged—and bat- ed shoreline nes and summer tages.

BREAKING WAVES do more than dash l
the Winthrop shore. Homes have been w
streets torn up, and the stalwart breal
designed to protect the section, has
breached in several places.

Globe Staff Photo—George L

1908 Class Dinner

[NIGHT BEFORE THE YALE GAME]

Æsculapian Room, Harvard Club, Boston

6:00 p. m. November 30, 1945

Lt. Col. Gasper G. Bacon will speak.

It is hoped that a distinguished 1908 Naval Officer will also speak.

MAKE THIS A BIG ONE.

Committee: Jay R. Benton Ed Dana
Maynard Hutchinson H. Inches
Wm. V. Ellis, *Chairman*

1908

Comdr. SAM MORISON

will speak at the Class Dinner

HARVARD CLUB, NOVEMBER 30, 6:30 P. M.

Telephone WILLIAM V. ELLIS, *Chairman,*

for reservations, HUBbard 1114

HARVARD 1908
RADIEIGHTER

IMPORTANT

THE RADI EIGHTER
PUBLISHED BY THE CLASS OF HARVARD 1908
VOL. 13 BOSTON, MASS., NOVEMBER, 1945 No. 2

CLASS NEWS EXCHANGE

Interesting Personal Items Received on Return Post Cards

DAVID CHENEY: I don't get out very often, and am in throes of a new novel—but provided I'm not in a critical situation in my plot, I'll be at this dinner or brast my tibiae. I'm kind of pepped up, this A. M.—glorious Editor just writes he likes my BRONZE WARRIOR so hugely, he's ordering raise in my ante of a hundred bucks and that after my agent and I had accepted his offer for first-American serial rights! Now I'm out after a choice, rich publisher to push this book into the big sales. It's by far my best to date. Cheerio.

BENJAMIN S. FOSS: After 36 years with the B. F. Sturtevant Co. I have retired, following its merger with the Westinghouse Co. For the time being I am enjoying a much needed period of rest and relaxation. I am the proud grandfather of no less than eight grandsons; no girls have as yet upset the sequence. Golf, bowling on the green and curling continue to amuse me.

MASON T. ROGERS: Appreciate the decoration! Have managed to survive our war activities, despite frequent trips to Washington and the West Coast. We are now embarking on our peace-time campaigns to make all kinds of packages—particularly food—better.

WALTER M. STONE: I will endeavor to be present. Working at the same old job Vice President and Treasurer of C. F. Hovey Co. and Director of the U. S. Trust Co. and Somerset Savings Bank.

JOHN MAXWELL FERGUSON: I shall have to "make this a big one" right here in Pittsburgh. It will be both a "big one" and a "tall one" as I drown my sorrows on the evening of the big class dinner in Boston, 600 miles distant.

ARTHUR S. BROWNE: Still plugging along as Director of Supply at Cushing General Hospital in Framingham, Mass.

J. VICTOR GREENBAUM: My son Captain Victor S. Greenebaum (Harvard 1939) of the 14th Armored Division is still in Germany and is now enjoying the scenery at Berchesgarten. I did my war service teaching pediatrics thruout the year—(Winter, spring, summer and fall) at the Medical School and serving as a district chief in the Medical Corps of the Civilian Defense Corps. We were ready for the "bombs and gas attacks" on the "home front."

KENNETH B. HAWKINS: Still practicing law, planting flowers, cutting grass, chopping wood and finishing up five years in the Winnetka Draft Board.

MAURICE M. OSBORNE, Lt. Col. Air Corps: I shall not but not from choice. Nothing in the world would give me greater pleasure than to see the members of the committee that is arranging this party—The Hon. J. R. Benton—Ed Dana, Hutch, Henry, Bill Ellis, Gaspar, and whoever that distinguished NAVAL OFFICER IS ANY WAY—well—my very best, to you all, still in the clutches of the Washington activities—at home to all after November 1 at 2800 O St. N. W., Washington 7, D. C. Please show.

CLARENCE PELL: Very sorry can't come but would like to. Suggest we have a postponed 35 reunion this spring.

THOMAS C. DESMOND: who during the last sirteen years has been elected eight times as a Republican member of the New York State Senate, each time with an increased plurality, is the author of an article, "Lawmakers Anonymous," in the December issue of "This Month."

D. J. KNOWLTON, M. D.: The drain of civilian doctors to serve in our armed forces has affected this community as all communities and throws a very heavy burden on those of us left behind during these last 4 years. No relief is in sight as yet right here, hence the above answer which I regret. My only news of personal interest is I was president of Fairfield County Medical Association 1944-45.

GEORGE R. MINOT: Only news of consequence is I was elected in June a Director-at-Large of the Harvard Alumni Association for 3 years.

GEORGE S. FULLER: Sure Will. Think I have missed only one dinner or function in this vicinity since graduation.

FORREST IZARD: After a war-time job of sorts (editing documentary films about South America, for the Coordinator of Inter-American Affairs) I am now on the staff of M-G-M International Films, New York, as a writer.

ORVILLE F. ROGERS: As far as I can see now there is no reasonable chance of my leaving here on Nov. 30. If things change I'll be only too happy to accept.

HAROLD B. PLATT: Son Lieut. Willard E. Platt, U.S.M.C.R. ex 44 L Co., 3rd Bn., 22 Reg. 6th Marine Div. wounded on Okinawa—returned to active duty with the same Division—which is now in North China.

DONALD V. BAKER, M. D.: Sorry—the bacteria know naught of our dinner—and so the patients must be seen as usual.

PAUL C. HASKELL: The 11 men who sat at last Tuesday's 1908 luncheon table 160 Pearl Street, N. Y. City requested me to ask the Radieighter to print a news item about as follows: "'1908 reserves a table every Tuesday at the Downtown Harvard Lunch Club, 160 Pearl Street, N. Y. City. Out-of-town visitors especially welcome.

ANSON B. HANDY: I have been recently appointed State Coordinator of the Educational Program for Veterans of World War II. The general plan is to form regional high schools at the several state teachers colleges and Mass. School of Art, or at other centers as the need arises. Instruction on a group or territorial basis will be given veterans according to their needs for a high school diploma or to meet college entrance requirements. See me at the State Dept. of Education, Newbury Street for details.

OSCAR F. SHEPARD: After 15 years as president of Punahou School, Honolulu, resigned as of Sept. 1, 1944 to return to Milton Academy, Milton, Mass. Daughter Nancy married in May, 1944 to James Lane Clarke of Honolulu. Son, John Alden, a sea-going soldier in Philippines.

SKIP FLETCHER: This baby is through with time clock punching after four years of it. Helped design some Radar gadgets at Radiation Lab. M. I. T. Have joined your union, Woodchoppers Local No. 1908.

1908 Class Dinner

Harvard Club

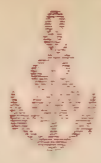
6:30 p.m. Nov. 30, 1945

3 BUCKS 3 BUCKS

SPEAKERS

Col. Gasper G. Bacon

Poet, statesman and soldier, former membr of the legislature, speaker of the same, Lieut. Governor, hero of two wars, will give us a most interesting talk on his personal experiences during World War II.



A Distinguished Naval Officer

whose name we cannot give you in advance, for reasons of personal security for himself, has agreed to speak if not ordered elsewhere. The dope now is that it will be O. K. Anybody will be foolish not to take a chance on this.

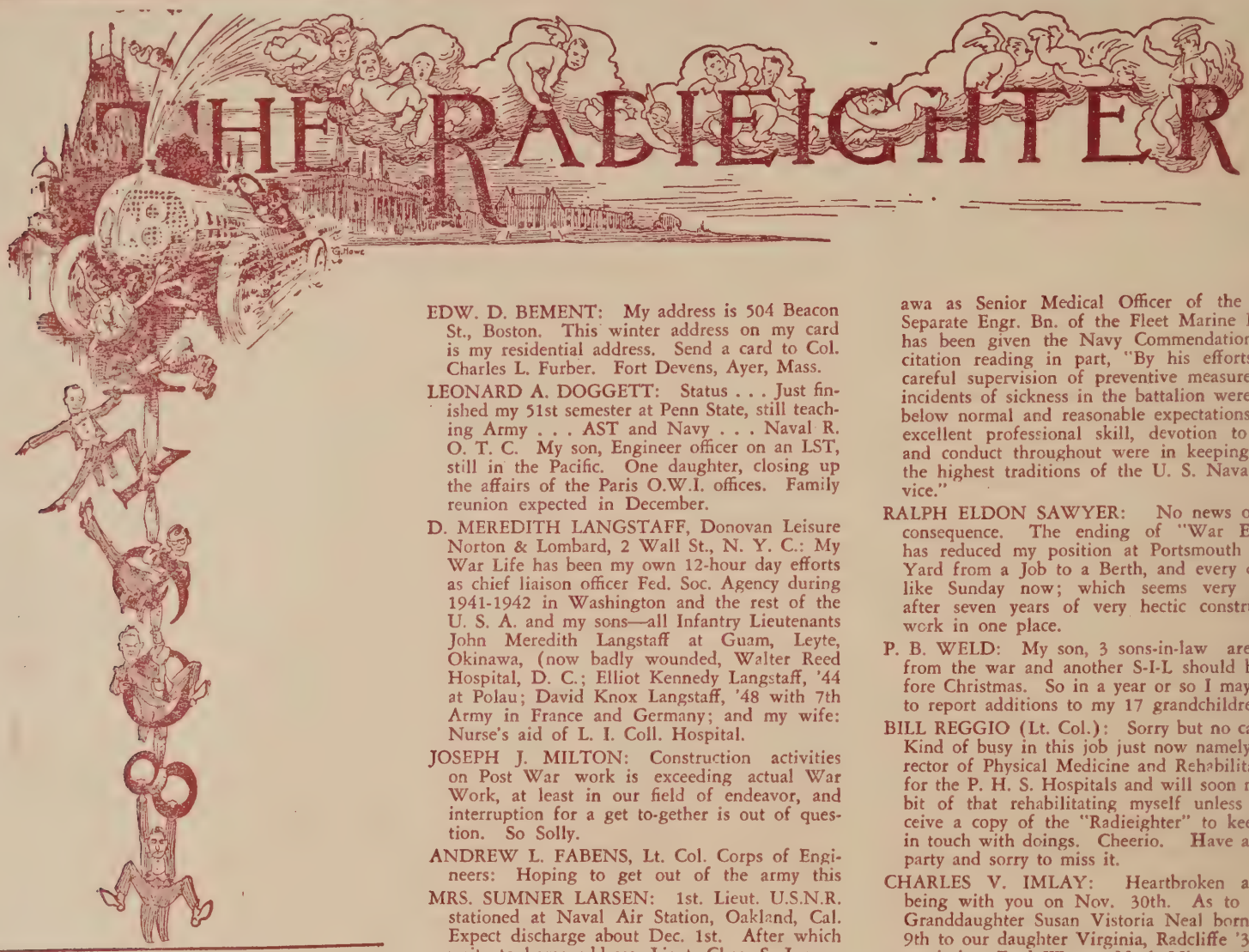
* * *

R. E. APTHORP: Am still working at The General Electric Co., Lynn, Aircraft Gas turbine Div. Both boys still in Navy.

J. R. BENTON: Lt. John H. Benton (H. 37) U. S. Field Artillery, Lt. David Benton (H. 44) 8th Army Air Force, 35 missions, both out now. Sgt. Peter Benton, U. S. Marines, P.F.C. Nicholas Benton, 184th Infantry, 7th Div. both still in. Son-in-law Winthrop S. Jameson H-34 Capt. in 6th Armored Div. wounded in Germany April 4, 1945—out now and OK.

J. P. O'HARE: Two sons in the Navy. Harry, H. 43, a Lt. (j.g.) on the Cruiser Tuscaloosa has seen much heavy fighting at Normandy, the Mediteranean Invasion, Iwo and Okinawa. Frank, H. C., ex 45, an Ensign on a destroyer now in the Pacific.

JOHN C. SEARLE: Leading a quiet attractive life in a lovely New England mill town.



THE HARVARD RADIEIGHTER
Official Organ of the Class of Harvard 1908

CLASS NEWS EXCHANGE

ERNEST W. CARMAN: It is great to get news about dinners, games etc. again. The necessity to earn a living and the duties I have as State Representative keep me fully occupied at all times.

AL BRACK: No change in my address. Please give my regards to Jay R. Ask him if he can still sing, "Die Snitzelbank" as we sang it at the Hofbrau a few years ago.

ROMEYN A. SPARE: Does the fall foliage get better every year or do I simply appreciate it more? The family group now amounts to 9, wanting 5 dogs, ranging down in weight from 92. No percentage of bull in any of them.

JOHN B. MARSH: S/Sgt. Marsh Jr. in Manila, P. I. (Engineers); Sgt. Frank in Manila, P. I. (Signal Corp); Pfc. Richard at Zigzag Pass, Luzon (Artillery); Lieut. Gerould (B-29-Co-Pilot) missing in action since April 2, 1945; Capt. Lane, Camp Blanding, Florida (Medical Corp). Mrs. G. in fairly good health and Old Man G. on the old job. Maybe I can make it next time. Best wishes for a good gathering!

RALPH de GOLIER: Nothing to report except that I "made" Carnegie Hall last March with a performance of one of my songs for full orchestra. Not of great cosmic significance but gratifying to an amateur like me.

LYFORD ROME: Pretty old story now, but I got me a N. Y. U. Architectural degree a couple of years ago and am still proud of it. Four grandchildren for a late start.

EDW. D. BEMENT: My address is 504 Beacon St., Boston. This winter address on my card is my residential address. Send a card to Col. Charles L. Furber. Fort Devens, Ayer, Mass.

LEONARD A. DOGGETT: Status . . . Just finished my 51st semester at Penn State, still teaching Army . . . AST and Navy . . . Naval R. O. T. C. My son, Engineer officer on an LST, still in the Pacific. One daughter, closing up the affairs of the Paris O.W.I. offices. Family reunion expected in December.

D. MEREDITH LANGSTAFF, Donovan Leisure Norton & Lombard, 2 Wall St., N. Y. C.: My War Life has been my own 12-hour day efforts as chief liaison officer Fed. Soc. Agency during 1941-1942 in Washington and the rest of the U. S. A. and my sons—all Infantry Lieutenants John Meredith Langstaff at Guam, Leyte, Okinawa, (now badly wounded, Walter Reed Hospital, D. C.; Elliot Kennedy Langstaff, '44 at Polau; David Knox Langstaff, '48 with 7th Army in France and Germany; and my wife: Nurse's aid of L. I. Coll. Hospital.

JOSEPH J. MILTON: Construction activities on Post War work is exceeding actual War Work, at least in our field of endeavor, and interruption for a get to-gether is out of question. So Solly.

ANDREW L. FABENS, Lt. Col. Corps of Engineers: Hoping to get out of the army this

MRS. SUMNER LARSEN: 1st. Lieut. U.S.N.R. stationed at Naval Air Station, Oakland, Cal. Expect discharge about Dec. 1st. After which write to home address, Lieut. Chas. S. Larsen, U.S.N.R., "Bendeneer", R. 6, Green Bay, Wis.

JOHN W. BROWN: Sorry I can't afford to pay my way to Boston for a dinner and can think of no excuse to go on business. No personal news worth printing even in Radieighter.

PAUL L. MUELLER: Regret not being able to attend. Would appreciate a copy of the Radieighter!

SYDNEY N. KIBBY: Relieved from active duty as of 9 Dec. 1945, Lt. Col., M. C. Eldest daughter Clara married 6 May 1945 to Tech. Sgt. Robert Simpson, of Honolulu. Younger daughter Julia is senior this year at University of Wisconsin, president of college UYCA. Son William, junior at Dean Academy, Franklin, Mass.

RUDOLPH (ALTROCCHI: Terribly sorry, but I sincerely cannot make it. Got to stay with my old job and earn me daily hash (plus cocktails daily, as the Children's Hour). Please give Gasper my apostolic benedictions (without benefit of clergy). The California climate is delightful, to be sure, but it works a bit too far from Cambridge for crimson comfort.

J. FRED JOHNSON: Terribly sorry. Will be there for the 40th.

BILL CLIFF:

Now I am planted in Washington
And cannot join with you Benton
Though sad it is to reveal such fate
There is down here the spirit of eight
For now and then we gambol and play
With stanch friends as Charles Imlay.

GEORGE MIXTER: I have recently been made Vice President and a member of the Executive Committee of United States Smelting Refining and Mining Company. My oldest son, Lt. George Mixter, Jr., MC, USNR, who was on Tinian for some months and then served through the invasion and occupation of Okinawa as Senior Medical Officer of the First Separate Engr. Bn. of the Fleet Marine Force, has been given the Navy Commendation, his citation reading in part, "By his efforts and careful supervision of preventive measures. . . incidents of sickness in the battalion were kept below normal and reasonable expectations. His excellent professional skill, devotion to duty and conduct throughout were in keeping with the highest traditions of the U. S. Naval Service."

RALPH ELDON SAWYER: No news of any consequence. The ending of "War Effort" has reduced my position at Portsmouth Navy Yard from a Job to a Berth, and every day is like Sunday now; which seems very queer after seven years of very hectic construction work in one place.

P. B. WELD: My son, 3 sons-in-law are back from the war and another S-I-L should be before Christmas. So in a year or so I may have to report additions to my 17 grandchildren.

BILL REGGIO (Lt. Col.): Sorry but no can do. Kind of busy in this job just now namely "Director of Physical Medicine and Rehabilitation" for the P. H. S. Hospitals and will soon need a bit of that rehabilitating myself unless I receive a copy of the "Radieighter" to keep me in touch with doings. Cheerio. Have a good party and sorry to miss it.

CHARLES V. IMLAY: Heartbroken at not being with you on Nov. 30th. As to news: Granddaughter Susan Vistoria Neal born June 9th to our daughter Virginia, Radcliffe '37 and son-in-law Fred Warner Neal, Nieman Fellow 1942-'43.

PHIL MARION: Sorry I can't make it but I'll think of you and have a couple of "hists" all by myself. Have just returned from a 3½ months trip thru So. America and plan to leave about Feb. 1st for a 5 months trip in Europe in connection with the development of a new Export-Import Co. In addition, I am still with the Bacon Co., largest mfrs. of tire recapping equipment, and still feeling like a million (without the million). No more hair though.

DAN. T. KELLY: If there is any chance of my getting back to Boston I'll be present, but at this time you cannot count on me. Since last meeting, I have severed my connections with the Army and am now on inactive status, after a term of over a year in New Orleans, Washington, and California. Am back on job in Santa Fe. Best wishes for a good party to the Old Grand-Dads of '08.

FRED E. WESTLAKE: Have been ill since early June but am much better now. Have absorbed quantities of penicillin and beprin. Thanks for the card, and my best wishes to you all at the 1945 Fall dinner.

LT. COL. WM. T. BOSTWICK, Ord. Dept.: Still busy "reconverting" at Erie Proving Ground, Lacarne, Ohio.

LYMAN C. JOSEPHS: Present job is Chief Engineer, Automotive Division Ordnance Research and Development Center, Aberdeen Proving Ground, Maryland. Home address for mail, Box 373, Bel Air, Maryland.

WALTER M. BIRD: During the past 12 months our eldest daughter, Jane, a captain in the WAC stationed in Washington, married Lt. (j.g.) Robert Lohse, USNR. Our other daughter, Mary Harriet, recently married Dr. Gordon Wheeler, B. U. Medical School, 1945. This

Continued on page 3

month the wife and I were disenrolled from the U. S. Coast Guard V. P. S. F. here in Savannah. She was disenrolled as a Yeoman 3/c while I came out as an Ensign, one of the heaviest on the Atlantic Seaboard. Junior is in the R. O. T. C. at High School.

G. M. DWELLEY: Only new things are in the next generation for the Department of Vital Statistics: Son, George Thorndike married Dorothy Hanna, and have a son George Thorndike, Jr.; Daughter, Katherine Carol married James Shields Hodges, and have a daughter Katherine Hunt; Daughter, Noel Merriam married William Brooks Richards, and have a son William Brooks, Jr.

WELLES V. MOOT: May I suggest that Harvard should give a course on Silence—its economic and social advantages? Reason: I talked too much (again) so now I spend half my time on City Planning. Very interesting etc. and not very expensive. I will be very silent Nov. 30th.

ED. LINCOLN: I am sorry that I can't run up to Boston for the Fall Dinner. No news in particular. I haven't moved and have the same old job, just busier than ever. One son on a destroyer in Tokyo Bay, the other a sophomore at the University of Maine. Am helping to engineer a Harvard Club of Maine meeting for early in November in Portland, so we are still whooping her up for alma mater.

R. NORRIS SHREVE: It is nice that the RADIEIGHTER is resuming publication after these war years. I wish I could be present at Boston but we still are busy training young men. I am looking forward to attending our next regular reunion. You have always jollied me about my writing. Now if you jolly me about this magnus opus, you and I are going to have a real fight. As a matter of fact my wife has been scrapping with me over this book for the last five years saying I have been neglecting her. Indeed, she called it the ——— book. She is right as usual. However, this book, "The Chemical Process Industries" by McGraw-Hill in their Chemical Engineering Series really illustrates what I think is a modern way of looking at our entire chemical industry. It has been well received and the first printing was exhausted in a few months. If you want to know anything about it and be "re-educated", read the enclosed circular.

HOWARD PIERSON BURT of Palermo has accepted a commission as a major in the U. S. Army, with the specialist reserve of the Allied Military Government, he said today.

He expects to be called soon for foreign service.

Burt's selection for a place with AMG, which will administer territory conquered by the Allies, is believed to have been based, in part, upon his familiarity with agricultural conditions in the Mediterranean basin. A few years ago he made a study for the California Packing Corporation of San Francisco of the olive industry in France, Italy, Spain and North Africa.

For thirty years he has been an olive grower and packer in Palermo. He was connected for ten years with the farm credit administration in Berkeley, and for two years has been on loan to the U. S. Army Engineers, with headquarters in San Francisco. His duties were in connection with acquisition of lands for military purposes.

The REV. RUSH R. SLOANE will preach his first sermon as rector of St. John's Episcopal Church of Lattingtown, Locust Valley, L. I., on Sunday morning, Feb. 7. He recently was elected to the rectorship by the vestry, of which J. P. Morgan is the senior warden. The clergyman will succeed the Right Rev. Frank Du Moulin, a retired Bishop, who recently resigned because of ill health.

E. W. DUTTON: Doubt if I can get to the dinner, as I expect to be "away down South," about then, but I'm with you in spirit but not spirits! Eighteen holes is a long walk these days, and a couple of sets of doubles is now too much. Can't handle a rod without getting a sore shoulder or wrist, and I'd hate to try to stand up on skates.—Still, if challenged, I'm still damn fool enough to try anything, but please don't challenge! Hope you all enjoy yourselves as only 1908 can do! Here's luck.

W. E. KAVENAGH: Hope to be present at the 1945 Fall Dinner on November 30th. Just returned from a three months' technical assignment for the Office of Quartermaster General in Germany. I had the rare opportunity of spending practically a whole week with my son, Pat, Norwich '41, a corporal in the 84th Division—the well known "Railsplitters". I signed the book in the Harvard House at Stratford on Avon. Gasper Bacon seemed to be the only other member of the class of '08 who had visited the Harvard House. All in all it was a wonderful three months.

F. HAROLD VAN ORMAN: Your postcard just received and I shall "leave no stone unturned" to attend your 1908 Class Dinner to be held at the Harvard Club in Boston the evening of November thirtieth, one night before the Yale Game. It may be that conditions will not permit my accepting your gracious invitation for that night. However, as it looks now, I feel that possibly I will be in the East upon some important business matters and will come to Boston, if it is humanly possible. It is always a source of great joy and gratification to hear from my friends of the 1908 Class and nothing would give me greater pleasure than to be present upon this auspicious occasion. Looking forward with eager anticipation to the good fortune of seeing you and with best wishes and kindest personal regards always, I am,

Yours most cordially,
F. HAROLD VAN ORMAN

SAM MORISON: Address, 2561 Washington St., Canton. Shall be working on Naval History another year before returning to Harvard.
Formerly a Professor—now a distinguished Naval Officer. Hurry up Sam, we all want a signed copy—of course we will pay for it.

PARKER B. FRANCIS has been serving on the War Production Board at Washington as a member of the Advisory Committee for the Oxygen and Acetylene Industry. It is the gases of this industry that weld the ships and the tanks and the planes, and what is more important, with such speed that all previous manufacturing output records are constantly being bettered. The same gases are being used in the repair of damaged ships and planes, both at home and on our battle fronts.

BRADLEY DEWEY

The 1944 chemical industry medal of the American Section of the Society of Chemical Industry, for outstanding achievement in the application of chemical research to industry, will be awarded Col. Bradley Dewey of Cambridge, president of the Dewey and Almy Chemical Company and former rubber director, Nov. 10 at the Hotel Roosevelt, New York, at a meeting under the auspices of the New York Section of the Society of Chemical Industry, the New York section of the American Chemical Society and the American Institute of Chemical Engineers.

Col. Dewey is cited "for his work in colloid chemistry, especially as relating to rubber latex, and his accomplishments in administering the synthetic rubber program during the critical war period."

Obituaries

GRISWOLD LORILLARD. Died in Edgartown, Mass., September 6, 1942. Retired from business a long time ago. In 1911-12 engaged in the real estate business in New York City, and from 1913 to 1917 was associated with Tuxedo (N. Y.) Electric Light Co. During the War, served as chief yeoman and ensign, USNR, at 2nd Naval District, Newport, R. I. Born in New York City, June 17, 1885, son of Pierre and Caroline (Hamilton) Lorillard. In 1916 married Mary V. Green.

RALPH WILLIAM SAWYER, D.M.D. Tufts '09. Died at Poughkeepsie, N. Y., August 30, 1942. In College only one year and had never reported to the Class Secretary. Probably practised dentistry in Poughkeepsie most of his life. Born in Roxbury, Mass., June 29, 1888, son of William R. and Fannie S. (Harris) Sawyer.

JAMES EVERETT HOOPER. Died August 29, 1942. Associated with the Builders' Iron Foundry, engineers, founders, and machinists, since 1915. Formerly headmaster, Boulder School, Dayton, Ohio (1907-08), United Fruit Co., Costa Rica (1908-09), and in newspaper work in Houston, Tex. (1910-11). Born in Morgan, Ohio, December 14, 1881, son of James and Annie (Ellinwood) Hooper. In 1911 married Theresa A. Haynes, Whitman, Mass. They had six children, two of whom died in childhood.

MAURICE JOSEPH LANE, M.B.A. '10. Died in Chestnut Hill, Mass., November 25, 1942. Vice-president and treasurer, E. V. Lane Reports, Inc., Boston, formed with his brother in 1928 for the transaction of the insurance reporting business. Among his earlier business interests: office manager, Pacific Print Works; head of the accounting department of a leather house in Boston; auditor for the U. S. Shipping Board; resident auditor at Quincy, Mass., for the Bethlehem Shipbuilding Corporation. Afterwards with Stone & Webster, Inc., and in the real estate business. Born in Boston, son of Thomas J. and Margaret A. (Menzies) Lane. In 1937 married Mary R. Altice of Mobile, Ala., who survives.

ELIOT HARLOW ROBINSON, LL.B. '10. Died in Boston, November 21, 1942. Lawyer and writer. Author of *Man Proposes, Mark Gray's Heritage, Smiles, Smiling Pass, The Man from Smiling Pass, The Maid of Mirabelle, Dee Dee, Scarred Hand,* and numerous short stories. Served for ten years as Congressional secretary from the 16th Massachusetts District. During the last War, enlisted in the French Army as a Directeur Sportif, in the Foyer du Soldat. Spent nine months in France as an interpreter and instructor of sports in the Vosges region and six weeks in a detention camp for ex-Russian prisoners. Born in Middleboro, Mass., October 28, 1884, son of John H. and Annie H. (Harlow) Robinson. In 1912 married Elizabeth P. Elliott of Newton. Later married Helen Bradlee, who survives with two sons.

WILLIAM FRANKLIN TEMPLE, Jr., M.D. '11. Died at East Pembroke, Mass., December 25, 1942. Practising physician and specialist on anaesthesia in Boston. Born in Boston, July 10, 1887, son of William F. and Mary A. (Ferrin) Temple. In 1917 married Marguerite Mayberry, Pittsfield, Mass.

WILLIAM WAIT SNOW. Died at Bronxville, N. Y., January 4, 1943. Former president, Ramapo Iron Works. Retired several years ago. Born in Hillburn, N. Y., September 2, 1885, the son of Frederic W. and Eugenie (Hasbrouck) Snow. Married Liela W. Tarsanen, May 6, 1920 (died January 14, 1926. Married Edith B. Acker, White Plains, N. Y., April 16, 1930.

JAMES ARTHUR STIRLING WOODROW, Ph.G. (Mass. Coll. Pharm.) '99. Died at Cambridge, Mass., January 8, 1943. For some years in the wholesale radio business in Cambridge (Woodrow Radio Co.) and earlier in his career owned a drugstore in the same city. Born at Digby, N. S., Oct. 19, 1876, son of Albert J. and Eugenia B. (Dakin) Woodrow. In 1902 married Winifred E. Bell, Chelsea, Mass. One daughter.

ARTHUR BROCK. Died February 10, 1943. He had been in poor health for many years, and had lived out West. Early in his life he engaged in the manufacturing business in Philadelphia (American Iron & Steel Manufacturing Co.; Arthur Brock, Jr., Tool & Manufacturing Works). Born in Philadelphia, January 12, 1887, son of John W. and Mary L. (Tyler) Brock. Married Frances M. Goehler, Santa Ana, Cal., 1924. He was the brother of John W. Brock, '05, and of Norman H. Brock, '12. A third brother, S. F. T. Brock, '06, died in 1930.

JOSEPH WARNER BUTLER, M.F. '09. Died at Mont Vernon, N. H., August 14, 1943. For three years after receiving his master's degree, he was in the U. S. Forest Service. Since then he had been in the wholesale lumber business in the East. Served three years on the Winchester (Mass.) Finance and School Committees. Born in Newburyport, Mass., November 22, 1885. In 1915 married Florence E. Waring, Fall River, Mass. His wife and two sons survive. A brother, Arthur L. Butler, '15, also survives.

PHILIP BARRETT CARTER, Law '08-'11. Died at Jamaica Plain, Mass., September 3, 1943. Practised law in Melrose, Mass., for a long time. Served as an alderman and member of the Board of Health. Long active in fraternal affairs. Born in Portland, Maine, January 21, 1884. In 1915 married Henrietta L. Thomas, who survives. Four sisters also survive.

MORRIS FRANK, M.D. '11. Died at Roxbury, Mass., June 1, 1943. Practising physician in Roxbury for many years and for a quarter century served as school physician in the Dudley and Dillaway districts. Also served on the staffs of the Beth Israel, Jewish Memorial, and Washingtonian Hospitals, and as a member of the council of the Massachusetts Medical Society. Born in Boston, March 4, 1886. Married in 1920 to Miriam Segel of Boston. His widow and a son survive.

JAMES SULLIVAN HOWE. Died July 13, 1943, in Belmont, Mass. Engaged in the paper manufacturing business in New England for several years after he left College, but subsequently devoted all his time to study and farming. In 1916, commissioned a Captain in the Infantry Reserve and later spent 21 months on active duty at various camps in the United States. In 1926 received a B.S. degree in Education from the University of Missouri and then taught school for three years in Hubbardston, Mass. Born in Brookline, Mass., January 8, 1886. Married Harriet W. Wainwright, Marblehead, Mass., 1913 (died 1916). In 1922 married Julia A. Richard, Duxbury, Mass. (divorced 1927).

HORACE GREEN, Law '08-'11. Died at Great Neck, L. I., Nov. 14, 1943, after a long illness. Well-known author and former president of the publishing house of Duffield & Green. From 1911 until 1914, served on the staff of the New York *Evening Post*. On the outbreak of the War he went to Europe as correspondent for the *Post*. He was taken prisoner at the front and sent to the interior of Germany. He was subsequently released and made his way to Antwerp in time to witness the bombardment and capture of that city. He returned to the U. S. in January 1915, but later returned to France and the Balkans for the *Post*. Editor, *U. S. Air Service Magazine*, and treasurer, Air Service Publishing Co., Washington, D. C., 1913-21; associate editor, *Leslie's Weekly*, 1921-22; political editor, *The Forum*, for several brief periods; with Duffield & Co. (later Duffield & Green), 1923-34; president, 1925-34. Commissioned 1st Lieutenant, U. S. Air Service, 1917; Captain 1918. Author: *The Log of a Non-Combatant* (1915); *The Life of Calvin Coolidge* (1924); *General Grant's Last Stand* (a biography) (1936); *Triumph* (a play), 1938. Edited the Contemporary Statesman Series. Born in New York City, October 13, 1885. Married Eleanor R. Townsend, 1915. Four daughters.

RADOMIR ARGIROFF KAZANJIEFF. Died April 10, 1943, after a brief illness. Cherinsts. Lived in Niagara Falls, N. Y. Born July 10, 1878, in Philippopolis, Bulgaria. Married Helen C. Ielfield, Silver Creek, N. Y., 1917. One child.

DAVID ROSENBLUM. Died at Hartford, Conn., July 18, 1943. For many years he engaged in business-consulting and market-research in New York City. Treasurer and general manager, New York *Post*, January 1940 to June 1941. Formerly vice-president and treasurer, National Broadcasting Co. Retired from business two years ago, but continued active as chairman, public relations committee, American Jewish Committee. Born in New York City, October 20, 1887. His wife, Tobe C. Davis Rosenblum, his father, a sister, and three brothers survive.

KENNETH SHAW USHER. Died at Bar Harbor, Maine, September 13, 1943. For thirty years organist and choirmaster at Mt. Vernon Church, Boston. Conducted the Cambridge Employment Bureau. Born in Winchester, Mass., May 19, 1884. Married Mary Wellington Dodd, Belmont, Mass., 1909.

CHARLES WIGGINS, II. Died at Jamaica Plain, Mass., November 25, 1943. A well-known schoolmaster, he had served as headmaster of Noble and Greenough School, Dedham, since 1920, and was senior master at Pomfret (Conn.) School from 1914 to 1920. After graduation from College he became associated with the architectural firm of R. Clipston Sturgis, '81, in Boston, and he continued in that profession until 1913. Born in Cincinnati, November 24, 1885. Married Laura E. Richards, Gardiner, Maine, 1909. Mrs. Wiggins survives, with two daughters and two sons—John Wiggins, '33, and Charles Wiggins, III, '36, Ensign, USNR.

PETER LYONS HARVIE, M.D. '11. Died at Troy, N. Y., February 4, 1944. Long a practising physician in Troy, he had held the following appointments: Surgeon, Samaritan Hospital; Instructor in Surgery, Albany Medical School; consulting surgeon, James A. Eddy Memorial Foundation, Day Home; and physician to the Episcopal Church Home. During the last War he served overseas as a Captain in the Army Medical Corps. He was gassed in October 1918 at Montfaucon, but later served for two months with the Army of Occupation. He was cited in general orders, Headquarters 3rd Division, AEF, for distinguished conduct during the Second Battle of the Marne. His engagements: Aisne defensive, Chateau-Thierry, Champagne-Marne defensive, Marne-Aisne, Saint-Mihiel and Meuse-Argonne offensives. Born in Binghampton, N. Y., August 13, 1885. In 1926 married Ruth V. Hyde of Greenwich, Conn. They had three daughters and one son.

ALBERT GODFREY JOHNSON. Died at Portland, Ore., April 5, 1944. Chief of industrial training for the War Manpower Commission in Oregon and former Commissioner of Public Affairs in Portland. Previous posts: Computer, transitman, assistant engineer, and statistician in the Department of Public Works, Portland, 1908-17; assistant commissioner, 1917-22; assistant secretary, Strong & MacNaughton Trust Co., Portland, 1922-25; partner in the property development firm of Eckelman & Johnson, Portland, 1925-27. He was appointed Commissioner of Public Affairs in 1932. In 1933 he became executive secretary of the National Re-employment Service, and he served as district manager of the Oregon State Employment Service from 1935 to 1938, and as co-ordinator of special services for the W. M. C., 1938-43. He was one of the chief organizers and a director of the Portland Rose Festival and was active in numerous other community activities. Born at Worcester, Mass., February 7, 1886. Married Ada Stanley, Portland, 1908. His wife survives with two daughters, a son, and a grandson. A brother also survives.

GORDON ARTHUR SMITH, Grad. '08-'09. Died at Wakefield, R. I., May 7, 1944. Novelist and short story writer. His published works included *Mascarose*, 1913; *The Crown of Life*, 1915; *The Pagan*, 1920; *There Goes the Groom*, 1920; and some sixty or seventy short stories in the *Saturday Evening Post*, *Harper's*, *Scribner's*, and other periodicals. He prepared for a career in architecture at the Ecole des Beaux Arts in Paris, but had devoted himself to writing since his return to New York City in 1914. During the last War he served as a liaison officer, assigned to headquarters of the U. S. Naval Aviation Forces, Paris, with the rank of Lieutenant. Born November 18, 1896, in Rochester, N. Y. Married Mary R. P. Kelly, New York City,

CARL BRADLEE WETHERELL, A.M. '18. Died at Cambridge, Mass., May 23, 1944. Executive secretary, Boston Young Men's Christian Union, since 1935. Long active as a layman in the Unitarian Church, he was deeply respected throughout New England as a leader of young people's activities, and as a public speaker. School secretary and teacher, Morristown (N. J.) School for Boys, 1908-12; head of the English department Chelsea (Mass.) High School, 1912-16; headmaster, Wellesley High School, 1916-19; field secretary, Unitarian Laymen's League, 1919-27; headmaster, Proctor Academy, Andover, N. H., 1927-35. As secretary of the YMCU, he helped establish the Buddies Club on the Boston Common and was active in numerous other USO activities. Chairman, public relations division, Greater Boston Community Council. Born in Boston, August 13, 1886. Married Grace E. Towne, Waltham, Mass., 1915. His father, his wife, a daughter, and a granddaughter survive.

ALBERT EDWARD GOOD. Died in Cambridge, September 21, 1944. He had been in the banking and brokerage business in Boston most of his life, in recent years with the firm of Schirmer, Atherton & Co., Boston. Previously associated with Wiggin & Elwell; Richardson, Hill & Co.; Gurnett & Co.; and Livingston & Co. Born in Cambridge, September 28, 1884. A sister and five brothers survive.

CHARLES PERCY NOBLE, Jr., '08. Died at Fair Lawn, N. J., November 24, 1944. For many years with the Butterick Publishing Co., New York; more recently with the Kaighn Co. in that city.

BARTOL PARKER, '08. Died at Sandwich, Mass., December 28, 1944. Real estate broker in Boston. Member of the varsity football team for four years; captain in 1907. Former State Representative from the 8th Middlesex District.

JOHN ALLEY, '08. Died May 15, 1944. Professor Government, University of Oklahoma, 1911-33.

HAROLD GROVER BLODGETT, '08. Died March 24, 1945. One-time member of the staff, *Hardware Age*. Served with the Y. M. C. A. in Italy in 1918 and won the Italian *Croce di Guerra*.

WILLIAM CLEMENT GLASS, '08. Died in New York City, March 12, 1945. A sales engineer, he had been since 1909 in the printing press manufacturing business in New York. His son and only child, Pvt. William C. Glass, Jr., was killed in action on Bataan in May 1942.

EDWARD WIGGLESWORTH, '08, A.M. '09. Died in Boston, May 6, 1945. Former president, Essex County Agricultural Society and the Massachusetts Guernsey Breeders Association; trustee, Essex County Agricultural School and the Salem Hospital; vice-president, Farm and Trade School, Thompson's Island, and the Mineralogical Society of America. He was treasurer for seven years of the Harvard Club of Boston. Harvard son: Lieutenant Edward Wigglesworth, Jr., USNR, '37.

RICHARD MITTON, '08. Died at Swampscott, Mass., June 22, 1945. Director and former president, Jordan Marsh Co., Boston, with which he had been associated since graduation. He retired from business in 1937.

H. H. BARTLETT: Address correct. Sorry not to attend some of these affairs!

JACK CHEVALIER: Very sorry I shall be in N. Y. on that date. Still pegging away at India House. Happy landings to all.

J. E. KEEFE, Jr.: Wish I could be there. Give my regards to my classmates.

MARCUS B. WHITNEY: It ought to be a small gathering, and I would like to be there. Best regards to all 1908ers there.

CHANDLER COBB: Am sorry to miss the dinner.

SAMUEL POWELL: Sorry I cannot be with you as things look at present. Best wishes to everyone, and I hope the dinner will be bigger, wetter and better than ever.

J. VICTOR ONATUIA: Sorry—But hope to see a lot of 1908 at the Game.

FRANCIS W. KEMBLE: Hope to see you all at Class Day this coming June. I knew you will all have a great time at the dinner. Sorry not to be with you.

WILLIAM T. CLAPP: I am very sorry that I will not be able to attend the dinner on November 30th and hope for better luck in the future.

RUSH R. SLOANE: A second grandson, Rush Sloane Shapleigh, born to my daughter Sally Sloane Shapleigh, in St. Louis, Aug. 28, 1945.

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November 30, 1945

The Boston University Law School Association is arranging for a Special Luncheon and Reception to:

Honorable J. Howard McGrath

a graduate of the Law School in 1929;
formerly Governor of Rhode Island,
now Solicitor General of the United States.

The affair will be held at the Parker House, Boston, Saturday, December 8th at 12:30 P.M.

As this will be an outstanding occasion, the Class of 1911 will have a special table of their own. If you would like to join with us, let me know. Tickets are $2.50. Make check payable to Edward M. Dangel, Treasurer, and mail to me. Your ticket will be sent to you by return mail.

Sincerely yours,

Jerry P. Benson

JRB:BCC

to select and buy $1.00 worth of Xmas cards then to Jordan's to get the film prints - then to Woolworth's for more cards, and then to Kresge's for still more. Back to the office - Worked all afternoon - Because of the storm conditions let the office force start along home at 4 o'clock. I worked until 5 - then the Subway to Massachusetts Avenue - and rushed my way to 504 Beacon St - corner of Mass Ave - to "Smush" Bement's apartment - The Lend-a-Hands were to have quite a Round-up - but the storm kept all away except Ed Dana and myself - We 3 over to the Harvard Club at 6-30 - To the 1908 Class Dinner and a real good time - over at 9.30 and on the car to Harvard Square, riding with Al. Whiteman. Had a long wait of 20 minutes for the Waverley Car - Home at 10.30 - and so to Bed -

WELLS BINDERY
WALTHAM, MASS.
MAR. 1946